

WORLD NEWS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vietnam Talks

PARIS (AP) — The United States and South Vietnam told the Vietnamese Communists Wednesday of a willingness to resume peace talks, but added: "It takes two to negotiate."

At the same time, North Vietnam's Foreign Ministry issued a statement in Hanoi officially rejecting President Nixon's proposal for an internationally supervised cease-fire in Indochina. It said the question must be solved between the United States and Vietnam in Paris.

The Foreign Ministry's statement was broadcast by Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency.

In their note to the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese in Paris, the U.S. and South Vietnamese delegations charged: "Your actions on the battlefield ... and your words in Paris ... give no indication whatsoever that you are seriously interested in the negotiation on matters of substance in discussing the proposals of both sides."

The two allies rejected a North Vietnamese and Viet Cong proposal Tuesday to resume the peace talks this Thursday. They were indefinitely suspended by the allied side May 4 because of "lack of progress" in private and public meetings.

The North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry's statement said Nixon's proposal—made May 8 while announcing the mining of North Vietnamese ports—"is, in essence, only aimed at forcing the Vietnamese people to lay down their arms, abandon their just fight and accept the puppet administration, stooge of the United States, and the U.S. neo-colonialist administration in South Vietnam."

The statement ruled out any U.N.-sponsored conference on peace in Asia as well as a new Geneva conference.

The United Nations "has no competence to interfere in the Vietnam issue in whatever form," it added.

Campaign Resumption

The forces of wounded Gov. George C. Wallace began assembling a lineup of stand-in campaigners Wednesday, seeking to capitalize on a pair of primary victories.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey renewed his suspended race for the White House, saying that despite the shooting of the Alabama governor "it's only right for us to go on with our work."

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota planned to resume his campaigning Thursday, in Los Angeles, then in Oregon.

Those victories installed Wallace in second place, behind McGovern, in national convention delegate commitments.

The Maryland and Michigan triumphs represented the peak of the Wallace campaign of Democratic protest, but his managers already were looking for new political openings.

Charles Snider, national director of the Wallace campaign, said stand-ins for the governor were being lined up, and that one of them would be his wife, Cornelia, 33, who was at his side when he was shot.

Snider said former Gov. Hayden Burns of Florida also would join the campaign effort, and noted that Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia had offered his help.

Snider said no firm campaign plans had been set, except for the obvious—the fact that Wallace himself "won't be with us appearancewise."

He said campaign workers were being sent to Oregon, where Wallace's name is on the

ballot for a primary next Tuesday, and that decisions would be made later about seeking votes in Rhode Island and New Mexico contests.

Humphrey picked up his campaign with a swing to Princeton, N.J., and Providence, R.I. New Jersey Democrats will choose 109 convention delegates in a June 6 primary. Rhode Island will award 22 in an election next Tuesday.

The Minnesota senator said he would continue his campaign in the same open, handshaking style despite the Wallace assassination attempt.

"I think it's only right for us to go on with our work," he said. "The selection of a nominee for a political party is important business for this republic."

McGovern's campaign director, Gary Hart, said in Detroit that the Wallace victories Tuesday showed "a great deal about attitudes, about problems troubling voters state by state." He said that was particularly true in states where school busing was an issue, as it was in Michigan.

Wallace scored his first northern primary victory there in a landslide that left McGovern far behind in second place.

Nationally, the primaries' decisions put the lineup of delegate commitments this way:

McGovern 405.
Wallace 323.
Humphrey 270½.
Muskie 129.

There are now 305½ uncommitted delegates.

Cancer—Blacks

NEW YORK (AP) — An "alarming increase" in cancer mortality among the U.S. black population was reported Wednesday in an 18-year statistical study by researchers at Howard University.

From 1949 to 1967, the study said, cancer death rates for nonwhites rose from 138 to 182 per 100,000 population, an increase of 32 per cent.

For whites, the rates rose from 149 to 184 per 100,000, an increase of 23 per cent, the study said. In 1968, the cancer mortality rate for nonwhites was 8 per cent lower than for whites, the study said, while in 1967 it was 18 per cent higher.

"This is an astounding change for such a short period of only 18 years," the researchers said.

"There have been other references to the rapid increase of certain cancers in U.S. blacks," they added, "but the magnitude and the implications of this alarming rate of black cancer mortality has not been highlighted before."

The Howard researchers said the figures are age-adjusted mortality rates for all cancers, obtained from federal figures. Of the nonwhites, they said, 91 per cent are blacks.

Such possible reasons for the increase as errors in death certificates or census data were discounted by the Howard scientists and they concluded:

"Greater exposure to environmental carcinogens (cancer-causing agents) must be suspected as the main cause for the faster increase of the black cancer mortality."

General Condition Improves
Wallace Still Paralyzed

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — One of George C. Wallace's doctors said Wednesday there is "less than a 50-50 chance" the Alabama governor ever will walk again.

Even if he can walk, it will probably be only with the aid of leg braces, the doctor indicated.

Meanwhile, Wallace continued in good spirits, chatting with hospital visitors and eagerly reading newspaper accounts of his primary election victories in Maryland and Michigan.

Dr. James Galbraith, a University of Alabama neurosurgeon who has been attending

Wallace, said a bullet which cut him down at a campaign rally Monday is lodged in the spine but is causing no pressure on the spinal cord.

He said the bullet wedged itself between two vertebrae, protruding into the bony canal that shields the nerve cord but not obstructing the flow of fluid that nourishes it.

Galbraith, speaking at a late afternoon news conference, said that although the bullet didn't shatter any bone in the spine, the shock of its impact caused the present paralysis and this might ease in time.

But he said Wallace hasn't regained any feeling in his legs,

and the longer he goes without improvement the worse are chances for an eventual recovery. "There is less than a 50-50 chance," he said.

Galbraith said surgery will be performed to remove the bullet within another week or 10 days, and that it will be a full three months or more before Wallace can recover to whatever extent is possible.

He said none of his patients had ever recovered fully from such an injury, and that at best such patients walk with the aid of a leg brace.

Official word of his condition came in a morning medical bulletin from Dr. Joseph

Schanno, his surgeon.

"The governor spent a comfortable night," Schanno said. "He is very alert and aware of his surroundings. He is reading the paper avidly. He is continuing to improve."

Schanno said also the Alabama governor's legs remain paralyzed and that "the exact nature of injury to the spinal cord cannot be determined until surgery is performed."

One visitor to Holy Cross Hospital said Wallace showed tremendous vitality and had a firm handshake Wednesday. "He was more coherent than I was," said the friend, Robert Lichenstein, who is a New York real estate man and a cousin of Wallace's wife Cornelia.

Lichenstein recounted reading aloud newspaper accounts of Tuesday's Democratic primary elections, and said Wallace became impatient and asked to read them himself.

Wallace won 51 per cent of the Democratic votes in Michigan, 39 per cent in Maryland.

He expressed hope "that his campaign would go on to Oregon, New Mexico and California," Lichenstein said. Wallace's campaign manager Charles Snider said Tuesday

that future efforts will be in Oregon, New Mexico and Rhode Island, with a possible write-in drive in California.

Galbraith said Wallace won't be able to get around, even in a wheelchair, for four to six more weeks. This probably will rule out any campaign appearances until shortly before the July 10 Democratic National Convention, if indeed it does not rule them out altogether.

Wallace aides have said he is prepared to campaign from a wheelchair, if necessary. Now it appears he will have to make an exceptionally strong recovery to do even that.

Galbraith said that removing the bullet which caused the present nerve damage won't have any effect on whether Wallace recovers.

In another development, Dr. Edgar Berman, a retired Baltimore County surgeon who helped assemble a team of surgeons who operated on Wallace after Monday's shooting, agreed with Schanno's morning statement that it will take further surgery to tell whether Wallace will walk again. But Berman said he believes "the bulk of the indications" point to permanent paralysis.



SILVER SPRING, Maryland — Governor George Wallace and his wife, Cornelia, hold up a Baltimore Sun headline Wednesday, in first photo of the Governor since he was shot Monday, announcing Wallace's wins in the Maryland and Michigan primaries held Tuesday. Earlier, a neurosurgeon who examined the Governor said his chances of walking were "less than 50-50," although his overall physical situation was not hopeless. (UPI Photo)

Sadat Tells U.S. To Cut
Its Cairo Mission Staff

CAIRO (AP) — President Anwar Sadat has told the United States to cut the staff of its diplomatic mission here in half within a month, American diplomats said Thursday.

They confirmed a report that first appeared in the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram. The paper also said Egypt had instructed its diplomatic mission in Washington to cut its staff equally.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said: "We, of course, cannot anticipate what Egyptian intentions are. We were not informed of any reasons why this decision was taken. We will, of course,

comply."

Al-Ahram said the decision was taken to protest U.S. policy of "consolidating the continued Israeli aggression through the occupation of Arab territories."

It came four days after a speech in which Sadat reiterated an earlier statement that he had "ruptured all my relations with the United States because of deceit, delusion and lies."

The action would reduce the American mission to four diplomats and six administrators, the size of the staff in 1967 after Egypt broke relations with the United States.

The move follows four meetings within a few days between U.S. mission chief Joseph N. Greene Jr. and Foreign Ministry officials. Greene's Egyptian counterpart also met with Joseph Sisco, U.S. undersecretary of state for Middle East affairs, in Washington. After Secretary of State William P. Rogers visited Cairo a year ago, the U.S. mission here was expanded from 17 to 20 Americans. Before the 1967 break in formal ties, about 300 Americans worked at the U.S. Embassy and its affiliated agencies in Cairo.

The American mission operates under the protection of the Spanish Embassy.

The raids were the third and fourth conducted by government troops since last Saturday in a plan by Lt. Gen. Ngo Quang Truong, the new regional commander, to catch enemy forces menacing the old imperial capital.

Launch Raids
West Of Hue

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese troops launched two more forays in the mountains west of Hue Wednesday in an attempt to extend the city's defenses, while enemy forces shelled key military installations and destroyed a big cargo plane in the central highlands. Seven of the nine American crewmen aboard the plane were killed.

Radio Hanoi claimed U.S. planes raided two North Vietnamese provinces Wednesday and three were shot down. Two other American warplanes were shot down over the North Tuesday, the broadcast said. There was no U.S. announcement of any raids or losses Wednesday. The U.S. Command reported 200 strikes over North Vietnam Tuesday.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew made a 2½-hour visit to Saigon, flying in from Bangkok, Thailand, and conferred on the war situation with President Nguyen Van Thieu and the two top American military advisers. Political sources said the meeting of the vice president, Thieu, U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams was intended to demonstrate U.S. support for South Vietnam.

Field reports said South Vietnamese 1st Division troops made helicopter assaults Wednesday into two former fire bases 10 to 15 miles west of Hue.

The raids were the third and fourth conducted by govern-

ment troops since last Saturday in a plan by Lt. Gen. Ngo Quang Truong, the new regional commander, to catch enemy forces menacing the old imperial capital.

In the central highlands, enemy gunners shelled the Kontum airstrip as a U.S. Air Force C130 transport was unloading ammunition. The pilot tried a hasty takeoff but the plane crashed, killing seven of nine Americans aboard.

Field reports indicated South Vietnamese forces have gained momentum in recent days after being stalled for three weeks. There also were signs the North Vietnamese, who continue to pound An Loc with more than 1,500 rounds of artillery, rockets and mortars each day, are suffering serious casualties themselves and may be pulling back.

The Pentagon acknowledged reports that Soviet naval vessels have been sighted near Vietnamese waters but expressed no concern over the possibility Moscow may plan to challenge the U.S. mining of North Vietnamese ports.

Military sources reported a Russian cruiser and three destroyers have dropped anchor about 200 miles east of the South Vietnamese coast after steaming from the Sea of Japan. A second Soviet flotilla made up of two destroyers, an oil tanker and a submarine armed with four missile launchers was reported anchored off the Paracel Islands near the South China coast.

Conferees Agree
On Education Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate-House conferees reached final agreement early Wednesday on a landmark \$18.5-billion higher-education bill which may be rejected because it is entangled in the dispute over school busing.

In breaking the deadlock on the bill in the early morning hours, the conferees watered down three antibusing riders added to the bill in the House and the compromise measure could be in trouble in that branch as a result.

Nevertheless, the sponsors predicted it would clear both branches. They emphasized that they are counting on the great benefits it will mean for all of the nation's colleges and universities as well as the 8 million U.S. college students to generate enough support to win final passage.

But they concede that they will face opposition from diehard civil rights advocates on the left and from all-out opponents of any busing on the right.

One of the busing riders adopted would prevent any court busing orders from taking effect before Dec. 31, 1973, unless all appeals had been ex-

hausted.

The bill's managers said this was regarded as a substitute for President Nixon's proposal for a one-year moratorium on all busing orders, but conceded it did not go as far.

The bill originally would have authorized more than \$20 billion but conferees cut this.

The measure would set up for the first time a program of general federal support for all of the nation's public and private colleges and universities.

It would establish a new comprehensive plan to aid college students which would make every student eligible for a basic annual \$1,400 stipended minimum what his expected contribution from his family would be.

Other provisions would authorize \$2 billion to be used to help schools with desegregation problems; provide \$300 million to improve Indian education; extend present federal vocational education programs for a year at a cost of \$385 million; create a National Institute of Education to conduct research on how to spend money more wisely; establish a program of occupational education for young people; have completed high school and innovative post-high school education.

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The Weather

Temperatures	Precipitation is near zero per cent
High Wednesday 80 at 3:30 p.m.	Thursday and Thursday night.
Low Tuesday 52	Jacksonville Skies Today:
Forecast for Jacksonville and vicinity:	Thursday, May 18
Thursday sunny and very warm. High in the middle 80s.	Sunset today 8:11 p.m.
Thursday night fair. Low in the middle or upper 50s. Friday sunny and continued very warm. High in the upper 80s.	Sunrise tomorrow 5:43 a.m.
The chance of measurable pre-	Moonset tomorrow 1:21 a.m.
	First Quarter ... Friday night.
	Prominent Stars
	Spica in the south ... 10:37 p.m.
	Altair rises ... 10:41 p.m.
	Visible Planets
	Mars and Venus set 10:44 p.m.
	Jupiter rises ... 11:17 p.m.

Editorial Comment

Still On The Books

Not long ago the United States Treasury received a check for \$17.49 in the name of the Republic of Armenia. The check came, not from that country which went out of existence in 1921, but from Prof. Robert C. Hagopian of Salem State College in Hamilton, Mass. Hagopian, who is of Armenian descent, offered the whimsical explanation that he did this to round off Armenia's World War I debt of \$11,959,917.49 which is still carried on our government's books in Washington.

Professor Hagopian's act, though evidently intended in good humor, calls attention to a situation which is ludicrous but not really very amusing. This is that there still stand on those books some 23 billion dollars in World War I debts, most of it by now interest accumulated over more than half a century. In addition there are many billions of debts for goods shipped to our allies in the course of World War II a mere quarter of a century ago.

Save on grounds tainted with chauvinism, it is difficult to argue for

continuing to hold former comrades in arms accountable for the price of weapons and goods sent to them in the midst of that vast conflict. Not even token payments—which is what the matter is down to now—can be convincingly justified if considered in the light of events at the time U.S. largesse was supplied.

The overriding fact is that by spending billions in this fashion we shortened the war and thus saved the expenditure of many more billions—not to mention that far more important thing, an untold number of American lives. Continuing to carry war debts on our books continues to make us vulnerable to the charge implicit in Louis Marin's statement in 1924 to the French Chamber of Deputies: "While war still raged, statesmen in every country appealed to the common cause. Some gave their ships, some munitions, some the lives of their sons, some money, and today only those who gave money come saying to us: 'Give back what we loaned.'"

Primaries Cost: 16 Million

The political observer Warren Rogers tells us it is figured that when the primary elections are over the Democrats will have spent 16 million dollars "fighting among themselves for the presidential nomination." That is an enormous outlay for an inconclusive enterprise.

Inconclusive because victory in the primaries is by no means a guarantee that the victor will snatch the brass ring at the national convention. History is peppered with instances of a presidential aspirant's doing well in the primaries and becoming an also-ran at the convention.

Some of the bigger spending, Rogers reports, was as follows: Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, three million dollars; Sen. George S. McGovern, two million; Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, a million and a half; Sen. Henry M. Jackson and Mayor John V. Lindsay, a million each. With that in mind, consider

what has happened to these five hopefuls.

Lindsay now seems wholly out of contention, Jackson virtually so. Muskie is on the ropes, though there is brave talk of a convention comeback. Humphrey and McGovern are slugging it out in these last rounds of the primaries fight. So what it boils down to is that very large sums were devoted to what are now essentially lost causes, so far as the individuals are concerned.

Perhaps this can be justified on the grounds that, for all their flaws, the primaries do help the electorate to sort out the candidates. Even granting that argument the fullest possible weight, what is to be said of a system that demands personally oriented fund-raising on such a scale? As long as this remains true, the primaries will be almost as much a test of ability to attract money as of ability to run the country.

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

The public recognition dinner for Dr. and Mrs. Frank Marston will be held June 4 at McClelland dining hall, MacMurray College. Dr. Marston is retiring following 18 years of continuous service at Grace church, which is believed to be a tenure record among the Methodist clergy.

John E. Bellatti, Jacksonville attorney, is the new president of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce. He succeeds Robert Sibert.

The Jacksonville Amvets club is in charge of this year's Memorial Day parade and program.

20 YEARS AGO

A brass quartet made up of Robert Hall, Gerald Brown, Jr., Roger Smith and Billy Dewart of Waverly high school won a superior rating in the state music contest held in Peoria Saturday.

Harlan Little, retired Scott county farmer, died Friday in Springfield. He was born near Oxville 73 years ago.

Mrs. Ray Smith is the new president of the Glasgow PTA. The other officers are Mrs. Estele Cowper, Mrs. May Hester and Harold McEvers.

50 YEARS AGO

Thieves broke into the home of Mrs. Minnie Krohe of Beardstown while she was at church Sunday and stole diamonds valued at \$700, together with a small amount of cash. The jewels were bought in Germany many years ago and were much prized by Mrs. Krohe.

The Powers-Beggs packing plant is now busy on full time. There are sixty-five employees who butchered 1,100 hogs last week. Yesterday the firm sent out a carload of lard destined for Liverpool, England.

Direct your steps Straw Hatward here. Braids from around the world—Japan, China, Swiss, South America. \$1.50 to \$7.00. Myers Bros. (ADV.)

75 YEARS AGO

Attend the Ballad Concert tonight. Hear Miss Button sing "Five O'Clock in the Morning" and "The Last Rose of Summer." Full orchestra. (ADV.)

The senior and junior classes of the Female college enjoyed a picnic in the woods

yesterday. They went to and from the grounds on a hay wagon.

Monday night sneak thieves effected an entrance to the houses of Mrs. R. C. Bruce and Otto May and stole some provisions and other articles. No clue to the rascals is known.

100 YEARS AGO

Mr. Ward C. Dunn, a student with Dr. Cady, was called suddenly to his home, in Medina, N. Y., on account of the serious illness of a sister.

WALTER COOPER, by profession an artist, is sojourning in our city, and will gladly take orders in his line. Portrait painting is his forte, though he will gladly color photos, &c., at reasonable prices. He can be found for the present at LeForge's gallery.—Decatur Magnet.

Walter will be remembered in this region. He might have made a good house painter, but got tired too easy.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Maybe Ted Kennedy is having a tough time convincing people that he's not a candidate, and THAT'S why he's making public appearances and speeches from coast to coast."

By NORMAN KEMPSTER
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Backstairs at the White House:
In the seamless web of world power politics, North Vietnam can—and sometimes does—control important parts of the foreign policy of the United States, the Soviet Union and

China.
At the White House, this relationship is understood and resented.
Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger, speaking at a news conference last week, lamented: "One small country has resisted all efforts to find an

honorable way out of the situation of Southeast Asia."
It is safe to say that President Nixon did not want to order the mining of the ports of North Vietnam. As he and other administration officials have made quite clear, the action was taken reluctantly and in

response to events.
By launching its Easter week offensive, the North Vietnamese goaded Nixon into a move which was rejected as too risky throughout the long history of U.S. involvement in Indochina.

Response is Restrained
The response to the blockade from Moscow and Peking has been restrained so far. Clearly neither the Soviet Union nor China wants a military confrontation with the United States at a time when East-West relations had been growing less tense.

But the North Vietnamese are in a position to push both China and Russia into acts they would rather avoid by whipping the Communist giants with suggestions that the other is more fervent in its support for world revolution.

The Soviet Union and China could ignore such taunts, of course. But considering the rivalry for leadership in the Communist world, the pressure would be heavy on each nation to take some action.

Moscow and Peking could reach a tacit agreement to coordinate their response to the U.S. blockade. If that happened, it could make a rapprochement between China and Russia that would, in effect, have been fostered by the United States and North Vietnam, both of which have more to lose than to gain from an end to Sino-Soviet tension.

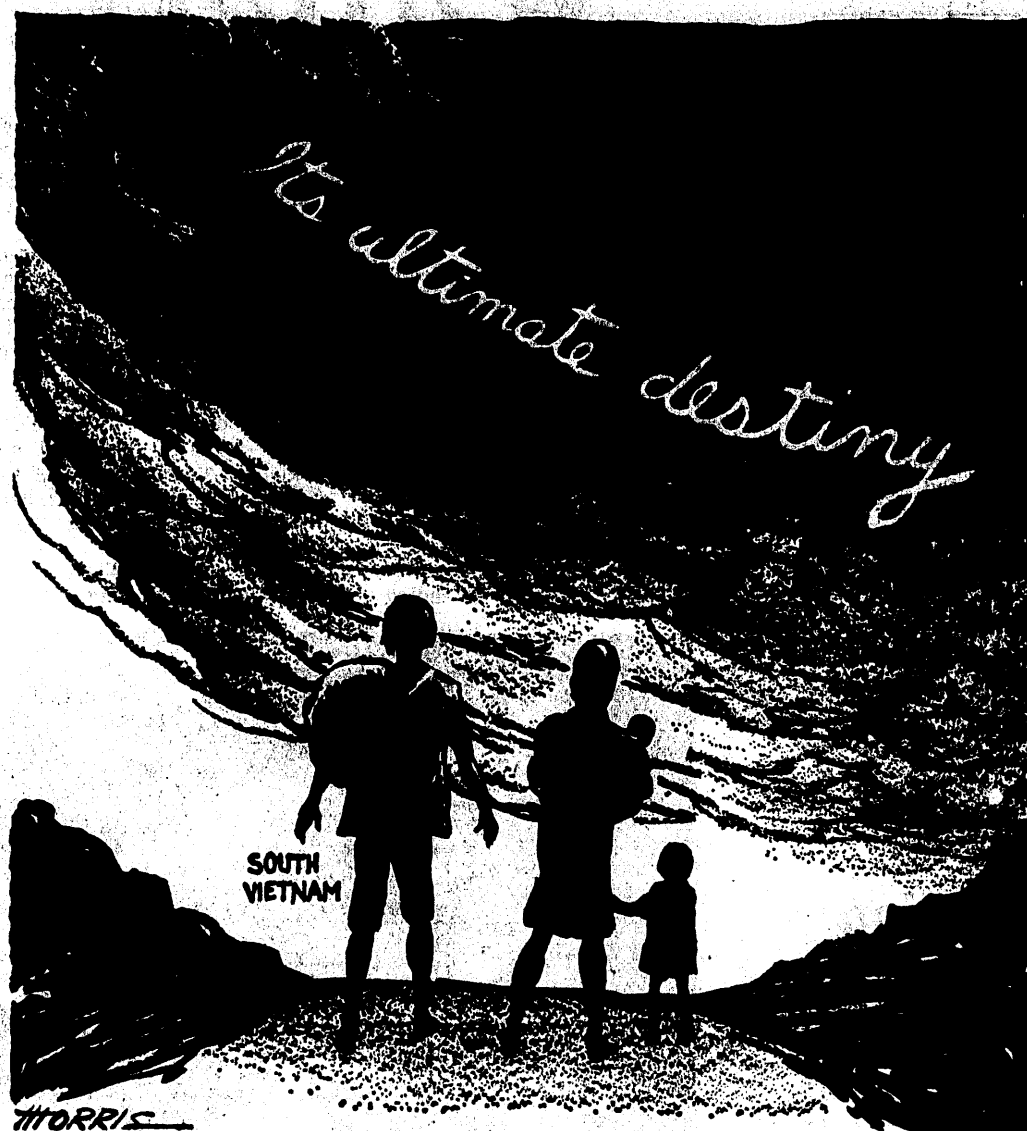
North Vietnam is Skeptical
After 30 years of almost continuous warfare, North Vietnam is skeptical of all the big powers. It seems unlikely that the Soviet Union could dictate a solution to Hanoi even if the Russians wanted to do so.

Kissinger conceded that he could not say that "the Soviet ability to exercise restraint was very great."

He also indicated some sympathy for the Soviets' problems in attempting to influence Hanoi.

"What we face here is one of the problems great powers have in dealing with their clients, that the client looks at problems from its own regional or national perspective, while the great powers may take actions in a much wider (perspective)," he said.

Not A Very Bright Picture!



Washington

Nixon Ultimatum Not So Tough

Hanoi Wins Most Of Demands

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON (NEA)—President Nixon's ultimatum to Hanoi is not nearly so tough as it sounds.

— In fact, if not in words, it gives Hanoi almost all it has been asking for in the long peace negotiations.

— It does not force a ship-to-ship confrontation with the Russians.

— It has all the earmarks of an arrangement.

Take these points one by one: 1—Mr. Nixon's cease-fire offer made no mention of Hanoi's invasion forces returning to North Vietnam. This suggests the North Vietnamese could, in fact, keep all the territory they capture before their supplies run out.

Since they have stockpiled large amounts of raw material, the mining of Haiphong harbor should not interfere with North Vietnam's operations for weeks to come, perhaps not critically for months.

The mining thus will not interfere with Hanoi's ability to capture Hue and other important provincial cities, assuming the North Vietnamese had the capacity which seems likely.

The blockade then would not of itself prevent Hanoi from ending up in possession of some very important chunks of South Vietnam permanently. In fact, the North Vietnamese can go as far as they are able, then immediately call for a cease-fire and an exchange of prisoners—which would guarantee them possession of the territory they had taken up to that time.

This, then, would be the old Laos situation. It would give the North Vietnamese the opportunity to build a strong Communist government in the occupied territory. This in turn would give them the strength to claim and get a coalition government of some type.

2—This is not a blockade. Haiphong harbor (and others) are reported mined. The docks will be destroyed. Any North Vietnamese lighters attempting to unload material from ships offshore will be attacked. But no foreign ships will be touched deliberately.

If a Russian freighter, for example, chooses to run the mine field, no American warship will challenge it. The Russians will be free to take their chances with the mines.

It will be very difficult to prevent lighters and other small craft from unloading material (including petroleum) from Russian and other ships. But this reporter has been told that tanks and the crucial type of trucks are so heavy that they must be unloaded directly on the docks. The top officers of the U.S. Air Force have assured Mr. Nixon there soon will be no docks to tie up to.

3—There is some evidence that both the Russians and the

Chinese were prepared for some such U.S. action. In return, Mr. Nixon is said to have guaranteed to continue the U.S. troop withdrawals, to accept a cease-fire with the Communists keeping the territory they are able to capture and to impose an American post-peace-fire halt to bombing.

The evidence for this is shaky. There were hints of it in the President's speech, in indirect statements made by the White House and State Department officials and, more interestingly, in the statements made by Hanoi agents in South Vietnam these past few days.

These Hanoi agents were spreading the rumor that an agreement had been made by Mr. Nixon, China's Chou En-lai and Russia's Leonid Brezhnev under which South Vietnam's two northern provinces would be given to North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

It was assumed at the time that this was merely highly effective propaganda, aimed at convincing South Vietnam's soldiers on the northern front that they should take it easy and not die uselessly. But now the question arises:

Did they have some inside knowledge?

Ann Landers:

Babysitter Must Get Home On Her Own

Dear Ann Landers: Here's the story briefly. We'd like your comments. Our 15-year-old daughter has baby-sat for these well known, upper-class people for about a year. They have four children—two under five years of age. The family lives about six blocks from here.

Last night our daughter agreed to sit for them. They didn't get home until 2:30 a.m. The Mr. was dead drunk and the Mrs. had a hard time maneuvering him from the car to the house. When she got him inside the door, he passed out. The Mrs. said to my daughter, "I'm sorry but you'll have to get home on your own. I can't leave the children to drive you." Taxis don't like to come out here because it's too far and my daughter knew it, so she decided to walk home.

Thank God she made it all right, but my husband and I are furious. Should I call Mrs. and give her a piece of my mind? Should we permit our daughter to sit for them again? Please answer these questions. We are—Still Burning

Dear Still: Cool it—and stay away from the phone. Your daughter should not be permitted to sit for these people again. And in the future if such a crisis should arise with another family instruct your daughter as to how she should handle it.

Dear Ann Landers: I am the youngest of seven children. Our dear mother has made her home with us for eight years. My husband is a wonderful man—never a word of complaint.

I'm writing to ask how I can get my three sisters and three brothers who live right in this city to take turns inviting mama for a meal. It never occurs to them that she might enjoy a change of scenery. They think they are doing their share by dropping over here once a

month for an hour—with a plant or a sack of hard candy. Any suggestions?—Heavy Hearted
Dear H.H.: Yes. Tell them—in plain language. One syllable words are best. Example: "Mom would love to eat at your house. Ask her to come for a meal next week. Which day is best?" The week after, call one of the other bubbleheads. Keep rotating until they get the message. If they don't get it, keep calling.

Dear Ann Landers: Your column seems to be a superb medium for straightening out great segments of the population on various matters. I would like you to pass along some advice on in-store behavior. If people knew what was expected of them I'm sure they'd behave better.

I will mention only two points, although I could write a book on manners for the shopping public. First: It's amazing how many supposedly well-bred people eat while shopping. They come in with apples, oranges, bananas, candy bars, ice-cream cones, buttered popcorn, peanuts, hamburgers, hot dogs and popovers. I needn't tell you what such shoppers can do to the merchandise.

Second: Women who shop with small children are not really shopping. They are killing time. We can understand a young mother's need for an outing, and we wouldn't mind if they came in briefly, but the attention span of pre-school children is brief and the kids can tear a place apart while mom is trying on clothes.

Please publish this, Ann, and let's see if we can polish up some manners in these two areas.—Fort Lauderdale

Dear F.L.: Here's your letter, but don't expect any discernible improvement. The slobbers never think you mean them.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The 34th All-American Soap Box Derby at Akron, Ohio, was won by Larry Blair, 13, of Oroville, Calif., Aug. 14, 1971. The World Almanac says he captured first place in a record 272 finalists from 47 states, Canada and other areas, and received a \$7,500 college scholarship. The field included five girls, the first to enter in Derby history.

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BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET
A coffee club is what we'd like to have for use on nonpaying members at the communal coffee percolator.

Going for broke is how our vacations usually wind up.

You'll never notice a weed in our yard, but the few blades of grass sure stand out.

The latest thing in pop music is played by the kid next door—at 3 a.m.

Thoughts

"As for yourself, you shall go to your fathers in peace; you shall be buried in a good old age."—Genesis 15:15.

I shall grow old, but never lose life's zest, because the road's last turn will be the best.—Henry Van Dyke, clergyman.

Timely Quotes

What I want now is for the I.R.A. to stop the bombing and the killing. I don't agree with that, and I'd like the other side to give up violence, too. Then maybe we'd be able to get at each other's minds instead of each other's throats.—John Laughlin, a Catholic in Northern Ireland.



A fella wants to look with it and stay comfortable at Walt Disney World. The two lads wear Acrilan sweatshirts emblazoned with an all-American emblem and an owl by Kidets.

Homosexuals Seek More Liberal Laws

By ANTHONY COLLINGS
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP)—In a Piccadilly Circus doorway a couple embraces. The lovers are breaking the law—they're both men.

They have just come from a demonstration by militant homosexuals who feel that Britain's already liberal laws still aren't liberal enough.

Among other things, they demand the right to be just as amorous in public as boy-and-girl couples.

"If I want to kiss my boy friend and hold hands in public, I don't see why that should be illegal," says Malcolm Bissett, a 20-year-old Scottish homosexual. He is a member of a protest movement called the Gay Liberation Front—GLF. The GLF wants Britain to give homosexuals the same legal rights as everyone else.

While many people in other countries consider Britain's 1967 law on homosexuality extremely liberal, the militants don't see it that way.

The landmark 1967 Act of Parliament, preceded by a lively nationwide debate, legalized homosexual acts in private by consenting adults.

It was intended not to condone homosexuality but to free adult homosexuals from police harassment and blackmail. Four U.S. states—Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois and Idaho—have similar laws.

With the 1967 Act, Britain came a long way from the 16th century law of Henry VIII grouping homosexuality with heresy and witchcraft—all punished by death—and an 1861 law changing the maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

But British GLF militants complain that even when there is mutual consent and privacy, the 1967 law still provides for imprisonment of up to five years for a homosexual 21 or older if he has relations with a young man 16 to 20. For sexual relations with a boy under 16 the maximum penalty is life imprisonment.

The militants want the age limit dropped from 21 to 16—the same "age of consent" as for heterosexuals. And they want freedom from alleged police harassment of homosexuals who show affection in public.

"The 1967 law didn't go far enough, although it was a start," contends Tony Smythe, General secretary of the National Council for Civil Liberties, a liberal group.

"There are still many homosexuals suffering from guilt and loneliness because their relationships are illegal or socially frowned upon."

There are no precise figures on their numbers. Michael De-La-Noy, former press officer of the Archbishop of Canterbury and now active in helping homosexuals, estimates there are more than one million homosexuals out of Britain's total population of 55 million.

The GLF now claims a membership of 1,000 throughout the country with branches in 13 cities. Its weekly London meetings and demonstrations called "gay-ins" draw some 300, it says.

Although Britain is more tolerant than many other countries, the GLF claims that homosexuals get turned down for many jobs purely because of their homosexuality.

London's "gay ghetto" includes a notorious movie house near Victoria train station, public toilets, parks and a group of pubs in the low-rent Earls Court district where homosexuals have furtive encounters. "A sexual meat market," the London Times calls these places.

The GLF and another group called Campaign for Homosexual Equality have tried to organize social clubs that would offer better places to meet.

But in some cases such as the English town of Burnley, offended local citizens have pressured landlords not to let them in, the National Civil Liberties Council says.

The militants say it's wrong to call homosexuality a sickness. They've demonstrated against British psychiatric clinics that use electric shocks and nausea-producing chemicals as an "aversion therapy" to treat homosexuals.

The GLF uses street theater, Hyde Park picnics and other activities to drive home the slogan: "Gay is Good."

The group has had several setbacks, but feels its activities are starting to achieve a main purpose: to "liberate" the ashamed homosexuals known as "closet queens" and help them shake off their guilt.

FILM ON DEPRESSION
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—"Emperor of the North," a dramatic saga of the great depression days of the 1930s, will be a 20th Century-Fox film for release next summer.

Lee Marvin will have the title role with Kenneth Hyman producing and Robert Aldrich directing. Filming will begin in June.

The first recorded encounter with a northern lobster occurred when Capt. George Weymouth explored Maine's coastline in 1605.



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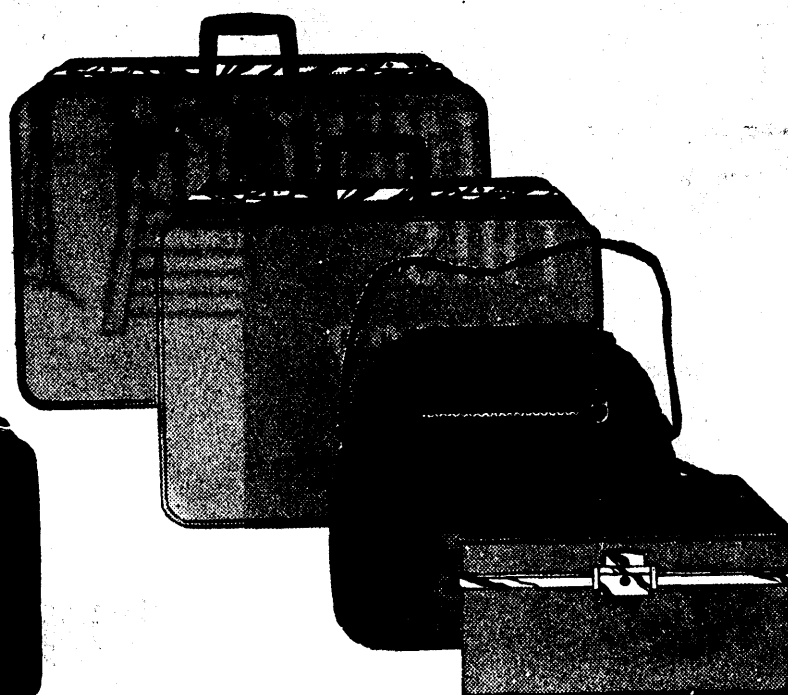
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Reg. 31.98. Men's 2-suitcase features a padded rayon lining, wooden hangers and suit frames, and divider curtain. Deep olive or black.

Sale 17⁵⁸

Reg. 21.98. 21" Companion.

Sale prices effective through Sunday



Sale 25⁵⁸

Reg. 31.98. Women's 28" Flexside® pullman features deeply embossed heavy gauge vinyl over Bontex® shell, aluminum frame, chrome plated bolt locks, and screwed on molded handle for extra security. Interior has dobby design padded lining, tie tapes and 3 large pockets. Green, blue or gold.

Sale 15⁹⁸

Reg. 19.98. Weekender.

Sale 15⁹⁸

Reg. 19.98. 15" Beauty case with mirror, removable tray and pocket.

Sale 12⁷⁸

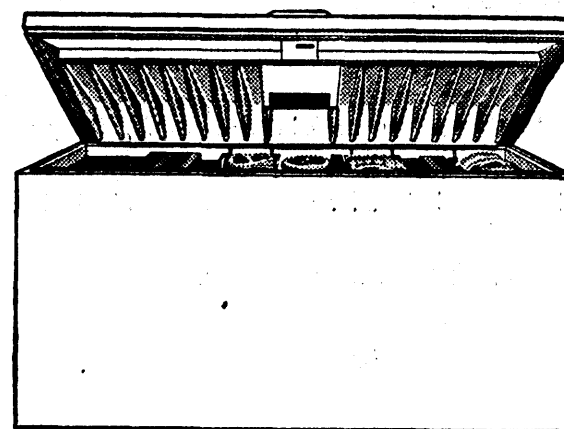
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A New 'Populist' Outlines Strategy

By F. RICHARD CICCONE

Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Dan Walker

slid forward to the edge of

the sofa and lowered his voice

to a threshold of certainty that

almost forbade anyone to doubt

him: "If I say I'm going to do

something, it will be done."

There was a time 18 months

ago when Walker's pronouncements

were doubted by just about everyone.

He said then he would win the Democratic nomination

for governor without the support

of the regular Democrats led by Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Few persons believed that

Walker's major campaign ploy—a 1,200-mile, meandering,

hand-shaking hike through Illinois—would produce more

votes than blisters.

But Walker won the March 21

primary and a Chicago newspaper poll ranks him a favorite

to whip Republican Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie in the November

election.

"I'm going to campaign seven

days a week," Walker said in an interview. "The walk put

me in shape to endure it. I like

the heavy, person-to-person

campaigning ... I'm going

back to every bowling alley I

visited before the primary and

I must have been in every one

in the state. I have an obligation

to continue to demonstrate a

commitment to the people

...

There is not too much surprising

about the specifics of the campaign

Walker is mounting against Ogilvie. He attacks

waste in government spending,

corruption, patronage and high

taxes. But the difference is the

glint of anger that flashes across

his pale eyes, the pulp of his

mouth and the sincere, compelling

smile.

Walker is bringing his campaign

to the people, as many of them

as he can talk with, smile at

and convert.

The populist style of his campaign

is calculated to strike Ogilvie

where Walker feels the governor

is weakest.

"A major failure of Ogilvie is

that he has been a distant governor,"

Walker maintains. "He is not

with the people. He has not

gone to the people to remove

the gap between government and

people."

If elected, Walker promises

to spend one night each month

in a large and small city. "I

will go through the audience

with a microphone and the

people can ask, 'Why have you

done this? Why haven't you

done that?'"

Walker was asked if he was

certain he could commit himself

to that many hours away from

the demands and magnitude

of the governor's office.

"If I say I'm going to do

something, it will be done!"

After his startling primary

victory, there was speculation

that Walker and Mayor Daley

would embrace to form a

united front against the

Republicans in November.

Walker said he had a com-

mitment to his followers and

promptly denounced the candi-

didacy of State's Atty. Edward

V. Hanrahan of Cook County

(Chicago) who also won an in-

dependent race for renomin-

ation.

Walker also has not met per-

sonally with Daley but he is

convinced that Democratic

party organizations will support

him in November.

"I have no evidence that they

will not," he says. He doesn't

plan to ask Daley for any mon-

ey from the Cook County cam-

paign chest. "It's traditional

that county organizations use

their money for local candi-

dates. Besides, I'd rather raise

my money myself."

Walker spent "around

\$750,000" to win the primary.

He says the most he can hope

for in this campaign is "half of

what Gov. Ogilvie will have."

And Walker estimates Ogilvie's

war chest will top \$4 million.

While Walker says there is no

enmity between him and the

regular Democratic organ-

izations, he adds that his per-

sonal organization will continue

to operate.

"We will operate side-by-side

with the regular party," he

says. Walker estimates he had

8,000 precinct workers stum-

pling for him during the pri-

mary. For the general election,

he says, "We will have more;

many, many more."

Walker also promises a dif-

ferent brand of autumn elec-

tioning.

"The old style caravan cam-

paign with all the party candi-

dates traveling together from

place to place is over. I intend

to do a lot of solo campaigning.

I've developed my own style

and I will keep it."

Walker will meet from time

to time with other candidates

at specific rallies and functions

and he plans to work closely

with his running mate, Neil J.

Hartigan, who won the primary

for lieutenant governor.

Of Hartigan, who is a product

of the Daley organization, "He

has real strengths to offer our

campaign."

Walker also contrasts from

state candidates in previous

presidential election years.

"I don't think that whoever is

the Democratic presidential

nominee will mean as much to

my election as it has in pre-

vious years. It will mean some-

thing, but not as much because

there are less straight ticket

voters," he says.

"People today are mainly

concerned about the man, not

about party labels," he added.

"My present intention is not

to endorse any Democrat prior

to the convention," Walker

said. Asked whether he plans

to seek an at-large seat in the

Illinois delegation, Walker said,

"I haven't decided yet whether

I want to be a delegate ... For

that matter, I haven't been

asked."

A Chicago Sun-Times poll

May 11 showed Walker with a

3½-month undercover investi-

gation.

"The principal just sent

messengers to the various

classrooms and asked the

students involved to report to

the principal's office," Police

Commissioner Gene Roberts

said. "When the students got

to the office they were taken

into custody."

Most Laughed and Clowned

A sprinkling of students cried

throughout the arrest process,

but most laughed and clowned

until the parents reached the

police station.

Even with the mass arrests,

Davis said "only the surface of

the trouble has been scratched.

We have one hell of a problem

here."

Davis, who said there were

272 separate offenses listed in

the indictments, indicated he

felt authorities had been too

lenient in such cases in the

past.

"We've taken a soft attitude

on this long enough and it's

time we began to treat them

like pushers—that's what they

are," he said.

Juvenile Court Judge Dixie

Smith has set aside two weeks,

beginning May 24, to try the

juveniles.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.

(UPI)—It was an unusual route

for the two yellow school buses

to be traveling. The road led to

the city jail.

The 50 students aboard the

buses were part of 120 persons

rounded up by police Thursday

in the largest drug raid in

Tennessee history.

"Ronny, Ronny. Oh, Sweet

Jesus. Why?" implored one

mother, tears streaming down

her cheeks.

A pretty blonde in hot pants

ran to a heavyset woman with

short hair.

"Mama, I didn't do it," she

cried.

"I know you didn't, honey,"

the woman replied.

Undercover agents, assisted

by student informers, allegedly

made 140 purchases of mariju-

ana, 61 of LSD, 42 of heroin and

32 of other assorted drugs from

the students and 61 adults

collared in the roundup.

Not Dealing with Experi-

menters

"We're not dealing with a kid

experimenting with a stick of

marijuana," District Attorney

General Ed Davis said.

One investigator said he was

offered 1,000 doses of LSD from

a single pusher for \$3,000.

Another said one pusher offered

to sell him 10 pounds of

marijuana for \$4,000.

Using the school buses, police

began the roundup of suspected

drug pushers at 10:30 a.m.

Visiting eight junior and two

senior high schools, police

turned over to the principals

lists of suspects named in

secret warrants issued after the

performance will be "Sonata

in E flat, Op 31" by Beethoven.

She is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles F. Lockman, 673

East State street in Jackson-

ville. Miss Lockman will teach

music next year in Quincy.

Mr. McGinnis, a 1968 gradu-

ate of Jacksonville High School,

will receive a Bachelor of Music

degree in public education from

MacMurray. His selection for

the recital will be "Morceau

Symphonique" by Guilmant.

Rick is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

John L. McGinnis of R.R. 3,

Jacksonville.

Miss Sauerwein, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sauerwein,

906 Grove St. in Jacksonville,

is a 1968 graduate of Jack-

sonville High School. She has

ma-jored in public school music

at MacMurray and will con-

tinue her music studies next

year at Baptist Theological

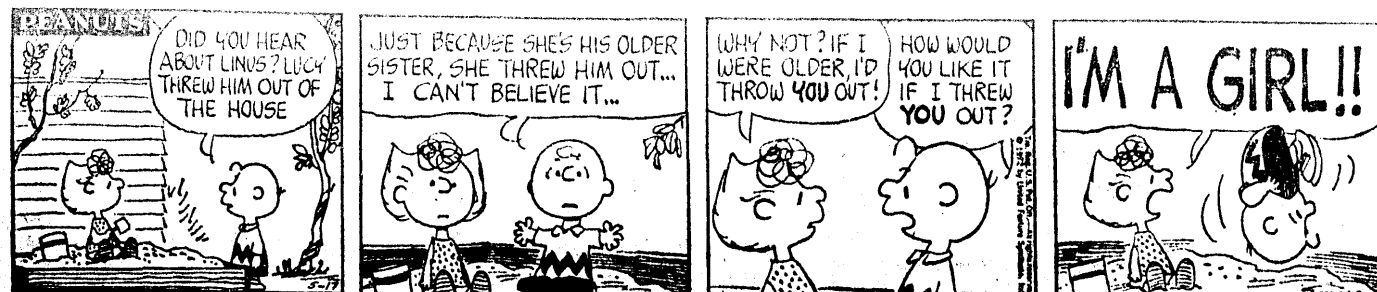
Seminary. Her recital selection

will be "Antantino" by Jean-

Jean.

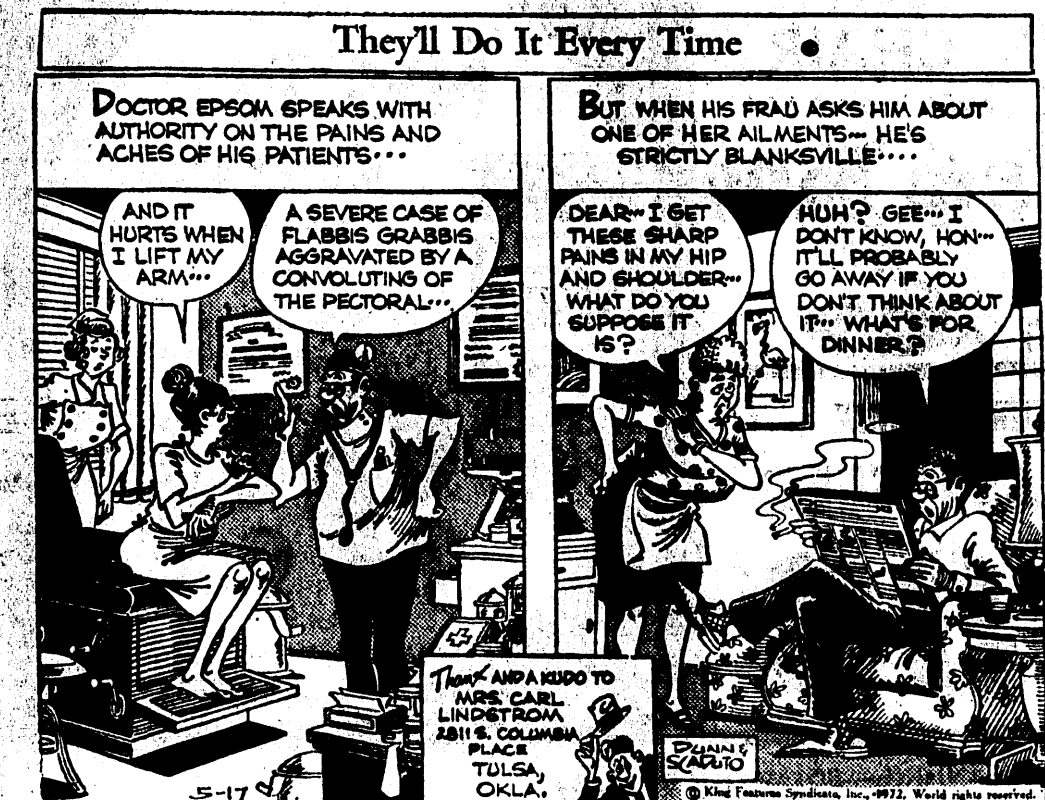
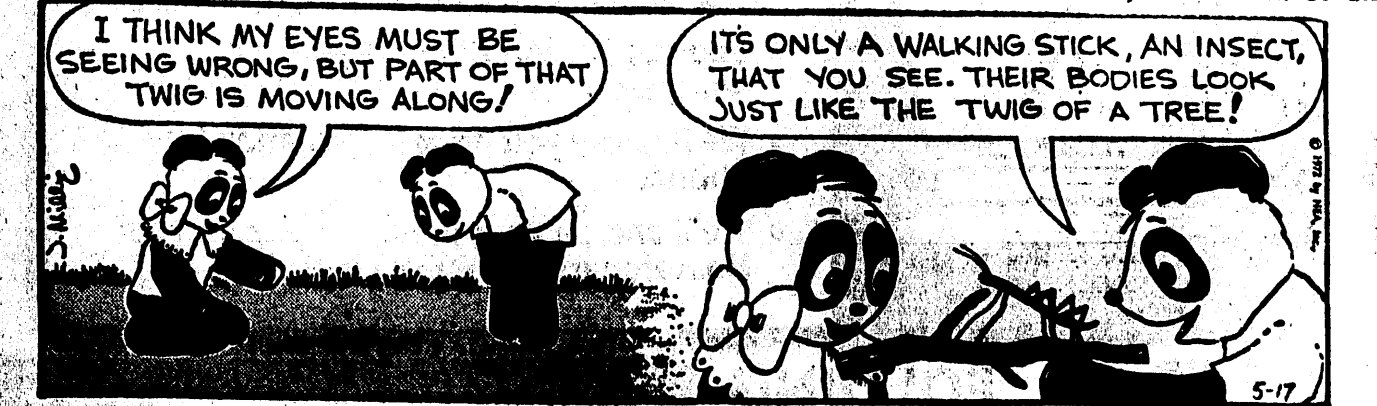
The public is cordially invited

to attend the



AMANDA PANDA

By Charles M. Schulz



Things We Could Do Without

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things we could all do without:
Nuts with guns.
Freckles after 21.
Televised bullfights.
The impulse in a poker game to draw for an inside straight "just this once" for the 19th time.
Dogleg holes on golf courses.
Dentists who want to cap all your teeth at 60, so you can smile like a starlet.
The sound of a stuck rear wheel spinning tractionless in the mud.
A bottle and a half of vermouth and one ounce of gin.
Being left your great-great uncle's spats in his will.
Finding the Fountain of Youth—only to be told that it is too polluted to drink from.
Getting a job as timekeeper in a clock museum.
The smell from a stockyard on a humid day.
Riding an amusement park roller coaster while trying to

keep an eye on three daredevil subteen-age youngsters.
Strange young blondes at cocktail parties who spill Martinis on you and want to know what's new in your sex life.
Coming down with gout the same day you have to give a speech to a temperance convention.
Getting a sudden sneezing attack while going through a sanitary dairy with other members of your fourth grade grammar school class ... and knowing

that the only handkerchief in your pocket isn't clean.
Football games in which Texas beats Notre Dame by one point with a 50-yard touchdown pass in the last two seconds of play.
Obliging a young mother at the zoo who asks you to rush her squirming four-year-old son into the men's room—but getting the young man into position two seconds too late.
From these and other predicaments, deliver us, Amen.



THE DOCTOR SAYS Heart Races When Patient Stands

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb — A number of years ago I had a symp-

tomectomy. They made a seven-inch incision along the side of my abdomen and cut the sympathetic nerves to the blood vessels to my foot. It was necessary because I had a foot infection. Now I am having trouble standing up. When I lie down my heart rate is normal, usually below 70. When I sit up it is 90 or 95 and when I stand up it is 120. If I am up for several minutes it goes as high as 140 beats per minute. I feel my heart thumping, get light headed, am very shaky, break out in a sweat and feel nauseated. Is this problem related to my operation and what can I do about it?
Dear Reader — You have what we call postural hypotension which means that when you change your posture by standing up your blood pressure drops. It can follow an operation to cut the sympathetic nerves that control the size of the blood vessels in the lower part of the body. A similar type of operation was done commonly a number of years ago in the treatment of individuals with high blood pressure and immediately after the operation most of these individuals had problems similar to the ones you cite.
Individuals who have been at bed rest for long periods of time or those who are acutely ill also have similar problems. Several illnesses and anything which affects the area in the brain that controls the sympathetic nervous system can cause this. Some drugs, particularly some of the tranquilizers, are a frequent cause and if you want to go way out, so can weightlessness.
This is the exact kind of problem that concerned a lot of us as a possible complication of manned space flight. It was thought the prolonged period of weightlessness would cause the astronauts to no longer be able to adapt to the effects of gravity when they stood upright. An increase in heart rate, drop in blood pressure and even fainting was observed in some of the astronauts after space flight.
It is not possible to determine,

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Bakery

ACROSS

- Staff of life
- Baked sweets
- Boy's name
- Refer to
- Sanction
- Hebrew acrostic
- Golf mound
- Negative word
- Sty for one
- Football arena
- Carved gems
- Glossy paint
- Twenty quires of paper (3 words)
- Spanish deers
- Stage play
- Films with eyes
- Legislative body
- Isolate, as on an island
- There's — waiting any longer
- Dined
- Beverage
- Large pastry
- Cylindrical
- Places to sit
- More backwood
- Scottish plaid
- Evil smirk
- Stone (Scott.)

DOWN

- Unruly child
- Flower
- Being (Latin)
- High card
- Put on
- Cards (ab.)
- Army
- Yatzer Service (ab.)
- Sea eagle
- British gun
- Heating lamps
- Eagle's nest
- Alleged force
- Seller
- Love apple
- Labor organizations
- Girl's nickname
- Ill-mannered fellow (cl.)
- Spanish driving command
- Intend
- Sicknesses (Fr.)
- water
- Alpine flower
- majesty
- Organic compound
- Make into law
- Engineering degree
- Attorneys
- Gull-like bird
- Great Lake
- Flower plant
- Asian country
- Sea
- Summer (Fr.)
- Three times (comb. form)
- Possession
- Craft

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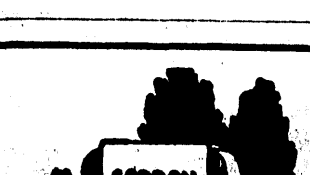
Betty Canary

Actions Speak Louder? Old Stuff

I keep seeing more and more articles and books explaining how a person's actions speak louder than words. Women, particularly women who are mothers, have been practicing this kind of listening for centuries. Men may have the ability to hear what isn't being said aloud, but women seem to be more skilled, more talented. Some call it "women's intuition" and some say it's "mother love." No matter, woman is adept at listening to the unsaid, at reading faces, at interpreting body signals unknowingly transmitted. Most women can never explain how they do it. If asked, most women would shrug and say, "I just know, that's all." A mere flick of the eyelid tells a mother more than a torrent of words. From the casual whistling in the back hall she knows, she knows that Johnny broke another garage window while playing ball. The breezy "Hi, there!" from her daughter coming in from school that afternoon told her that 1. the daughter hasn't been asked to the school dance and 2. her best friend was asked by the boy she likes most. She knew her toddler had a temperature of 102 even before opening the bedroom door. The

most she can tell you is that a whispered, "Mommy," can be more frightening than a scream.

The unnatural quiet in a child's room tells her he's sorry, afraid, guilty or ashamed. Only later will she observe the lowered eyelids, the shuffling feet, the twisting hands.



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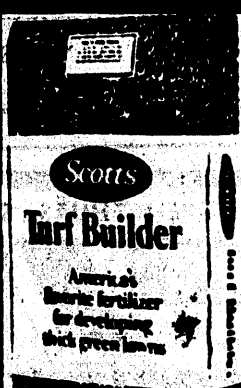


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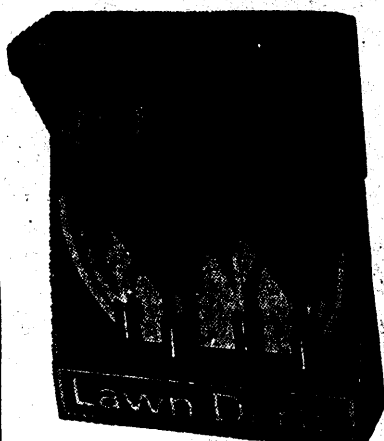
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GRASS SEED

5 Lb. Bag

88^c

Reg. 99c

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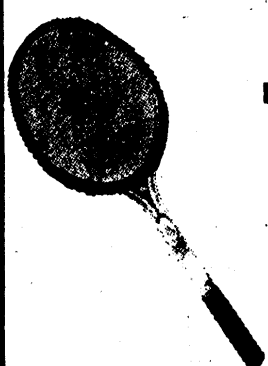
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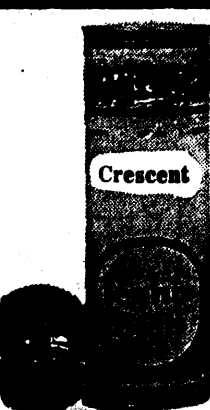
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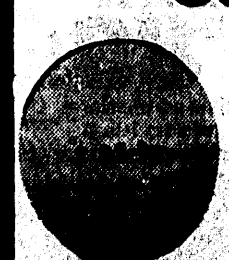


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OSCO DRUG for INTEGRITY SERVICE VARIETY



By DAVID HENDIN
NEA Science Editor
NEW YORK (NEA)—In today's outspoken age we are willing to talk about almost every aspect of human life. The most intimate sexual matters, once taboo, are now discussed, with-out hesitation in schools, newspapers and once-staid magazines.

Yet one subject of profound interest to each of us has remained submerged in the murky pond of profanity until very recently. That subject is death.

More than 5,000 Americans die daily. Violent death figures prominently in the news and popular entertainment. Nevertheless, the behavior of the dying and their survivors remains private.

The majority of today's dying are relegated to out-of-the-way beds in hospitals and nursing homes. The death of a loved one is no longer a sad, but peaceful, family matter. Once there was a time when man knew how to die, he was aware of approaching death and he prepared for it. Today, however, the intimate circle of family and friends no longer gathers to exchange final words of love, faith and wisdom.

Loved ones no longer slip away peacefully. Instead, when man goes, his mind is fogged by drugs, he is entubated, aerated, glucosed and cemented. He is alone, surrounded only, perhaps, by the hissing of life-sustaining oxygen. Surely the dying wonder why, after years of sharing sorrows and joys, they cannot be allowed to face the greatest of all crises with their family.

This combined problem is only one of the factors that have combined to push the study of death and dying (thanatology) into the forefront of concern. Add the profound questions of euthanasia, transplantation and the dilemma of the exact time of death—if there is one. Spice things up with the tantalizing— to some—prospect that a form of immortality, by freezing and later reviving the newly dead, may be possible. Question patterns of grief and bereavement. Ask how professionals can help.

The result is a growing interest among thousands of sociologists, psychologists, physicians, lawyers, clergymen and just plain people who will, inevitably, die themselves someday.

"We have shown an unmistakable tendency to put death aside, to eliminate it from life," wrote Sigmund Freud in 1918.

Today we are dusting it off and taking another look. Large segments of the society are interested in a return to humanity, a back-to-earthiness movement. The students of death are among this group.

The Foundation of Thanatology is a few-year-old organization founded by several members of Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons. The prime mover of the foundation is Dr. Austin H. Kutcher, professor of dentistry, who was brought into the field after his own experience with anxiety and grief after learning that his wife was fatally ill with cancer.

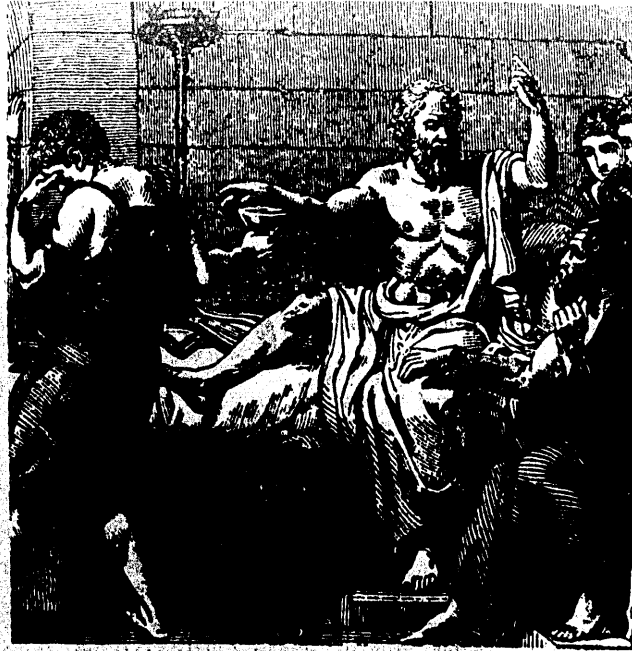
Kutcher found that he was almost totally unprepared for the tragedy that struck. Furthermore, he found that little counseling help was available to him or his dying wife.

His organization now publishes three scientific journals, holds regular symposiums and has published a number of books for professionals.

In Boston, the Equinox Institute, led by Dr. Melvin Krant of Lemuel Shattuck Hospital, is another of the new organizations created to encourage a greater interest in the human problems associated with death.

Wayne State University has a center for the study of death, dying and lethal behavior and Chicago, Oregon, Pennsylvania State, Stanford, Rochester, Purdue and Boston universities are among those which have already held major seminars on death. Many more are being planned. Universities holding regular courses on death and dying are finding long lines of students waiting to enroll.

At the 1970 convention of the prestigious American Association for the Advancement of Science, a major symposium on "Problems of the Meaning of Death" was held. The Chi-



IN DEATH, Socrates saw a striking phenomenon, the cure for life.

cago session was sponsored by the Institute for Society, Ethics and the Life Sciences, a work-study center in Hastings-on-Hudson, New York. The foundation-supported institute also has a task force on death and dying which meets several times a year and uses a multidisciplinary approach. The nation's most eminent theologians, physicians and lawyers attend.

"Our embarrassment at the individual face of death forces the seriously ill dying person to live alone on the brink of an abyss with no one to understand him," says California psychologist Dr. Herman Feifel.

Indeed, while modern medicine has done a great deal to help overcome physical pain, it has accomplished precious little in the way of easing the final burden of loneliness. "The sting of death is solitude," adds Princeton University theologian Paul Ramsey. "Desertion is more choking than death and more feared." So, we need compassion. We need discussion. We need education. We need much more. All of it must be carried out on a very large scale, for the layman as well as the professional need help.

History has shown, after all, that dying—natural process that it is for mortal men—need not be so difficult.

"If you see anyone distressed at the prospect of dying," re-

marked Socrates, "it will be proof enough that he is a lover not of wisdom but of the body. As a matter of fact, I suppose he is also a lover of wealth and reputation."

Socrates himself spent his final day of life in prison discussing his philosophy of life with his students. Even when he drank the fatal cup of hemlock, the courageous philosopher maintained tranquility of body and mind.

With his final words, Socrates asked that thanks be given for him to the God of Healing, for in death this great man saw a striking phenomenon, the cure for life.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Hendin's book on death will be published this winter by the W. W. Norton Co.)

By JIM HUFNAGEL
Written for AP Newsfeatures
When you first move into an apartment, there are some things you must have. One major consideration is appliances. In an apartment you have to consider your space requirements and which appliances can save you time and effort.

A coffee maker, for instance, is essential if you are the kind that can't face the world without that first cup. Even if you are not that kind, a coffee maker can heat water to make tea or bouillon, and it's a must for entertaining. Exactly what you choose depends on how much you want out of a coffee maker. They come as bachelors as a two-to-four cup size. There is also a pot with a minibrew basket that lets you make only two or three cups in a standard-size pot. Then you can get the standard pots that brew up to 12 cups.

Put a toaster high on the list. You can choose two- or four-slice toasters chrome or colored—all give you automatic pop-up, color selection, removable crumb trays and most offer single-slice accommodations. From there you can start in on the options such as wide toast wells for muffins; keep-warm or reheat features; a manual release lever; or any number of other features. If dual-purpose items appeal to you, look at toaster-ovens or toaster-broilers.

Another appliance basic to apartment living is an electric frypan. With this one addition you can fry, bake, stew, braise, or simmer—in other words survive any cooking crisis short of a power failure.

A blender is another practical

appliance investment. If you leaf through the recipe book which usually comes with a new blender, you will find you can make this one appliance do everything you expected of it, plus some things you thought only a mixer could do, such as beating up a cake or making pie crust.

The last small appliance basic is a classification that's a little hard to define—it's the appliance that augments (or replaces) the oven in your range. Some are oven-broilers, others are broiler-rotisseries—a few combine all three functions. There are also straight broilers, but this limits the appliance to just one function.

So, these are the five most versatile practical or downright necessary small electric appliances. They are simple, and they do the job.

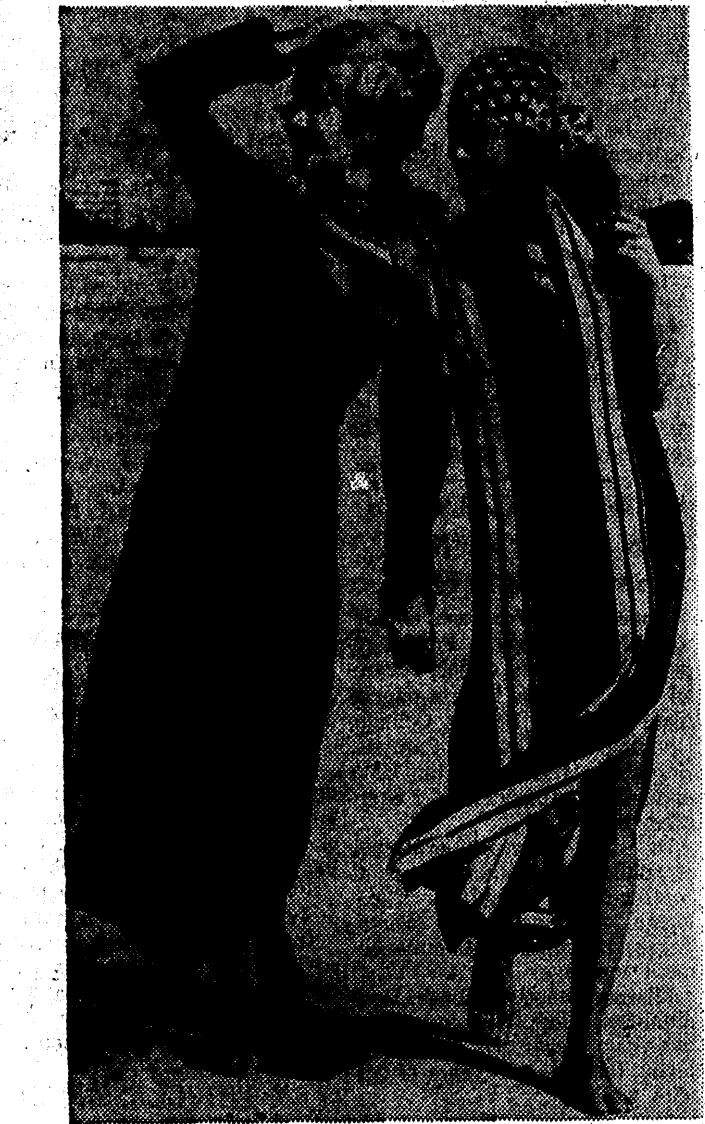
TATES HOST AREA DINERS IN GREENE

ROODHOUSE — Sunday evening dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Tate were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Scupham, and children, Julie, Larry and Garry, Jacksonville. Mrs. Ruth Morgan, city was also a guest.

Miss Teresa Jones, Chicago, was a weekend visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilcox. She came to visit her mother, Mrs. M. J. Jones, a patient at the Cedar Knoll Nursing Home in Greenfield. She also spent some time in Godfrey with relatives. Earlier in the week, Tom Jones also visited area relatives.



THE SPOILED OF WAR, clutching meager possessions, make their way to safer countryside as the enemy onslaught rages in South Vietnam.



For breezing along on the beach, there is nothing like cotton and nylon stretch terry knits. "Long Jones" come in marine blue with red piping, left, or red-white-blue stripes, right. (By Limelight)

SPRING BANQUET FOR MEREDOSIA WOMEN'S CLUB

MEREDOSIA — The Meredosa Women's club held its annual spring banquet at the Park hotel in Beardstown and the business meeting later in the St. John's Lutheran church Parish house, conducted by president, Mrs. Baird Chrisman.

A report of the Well-Child clinic was given by Mrs. Tom May. Mrs. Chrisman reported on the District meeting and the Day in Court, attended by several members. A report of the rummage sale was also made. The club decided to purchase eyeglasses for a needy child.

The club will sponsor a bicycle safety check on May 20 in the village park. Mrs. Edward Irving installed officers for the coming year and the president appointed committees.

Decision was made to purchase a basket stretcher for the Rescue Squad.

Members present were Mrs. Edna Chrisman, Mrs. Evelyn Goodman, Mrs. Lawrence Pot-hast, Mrs. Maurice Kunzeman, Mrs. Mabel Likes, Mrs. Edward Irving, Mrs. Tom May, Mrs. Arthur Klopper, Mrs. Howard Edlen, Mrs. Elizabeth Stanley, Mrs. Wilma Buchanan, Mrs. Baird Chrisman, Mrs. Duane McCall, Mrs. John Peters and Mrs. Zulauf.



together knits go separate ways SALE! Perma-Prest shorts

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easy-care polo \$4.99

Just the shorts to be seen in this spring because of their snazzy jacquard patterns. They're machine washable double-knit polyester. Misses' sizes 8-20.

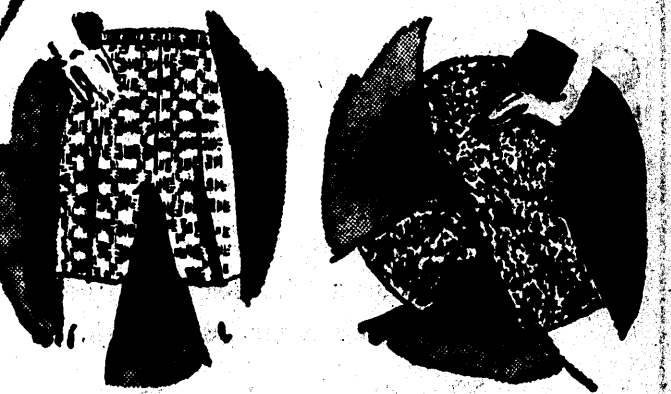
Also, Women's sizes 38-44\$5.99

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VERSAILLES, FRANCE — Followed by Madame Claude Pompidou and Prince Philip, Queen Elizabeth II of England and Pres. Georges Pompidou of France arrive at Grand Trianon late Monday to attend state dinner. Queen Elizabeth is currently on a five day visit to France.

UPI Photo



SHARON CENTER, IOWA — A group of Amish girls leave their country schoolhouse in Sharon Town-ship near Kalona, Ia. The girls were unaware of the recent Supreme Court ruling which exempts the Amish from state laws compelling them to go to school beyond the 8th grade. Most of the students, called "scholars" by the elders, walk the gravel roads home, but a few ride horseback.

Journey To Moscow

Soviet Economy Could Use Some American Help

EDITOR'S NOTE: Although President Nixon's talks with Kremlin leaders next week, this dispatch spells out some of the Soviet Union's economic needs and pressures are sure to have their influence on the success or failure of

WASHINGTON (UPI)—"The trouble with our economy," said the Soviet diplomat, "is that people have plenty of savings but not much to spend on."

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF

"You know, it is estimated the amount of savings which people have collected in their homes and pockets exceeds the annual Soviet defense budget." U.S. specialists on the Soviet economy confirm this curious statistic. Personal savings are estimated at about 25 billion rubles (\$30 billion) compared to the Soviet defense budget of 17.9 billion rubles (\$21.5 billion). According to Communist theory, a nation's economy can be reduced to a scientific formula in which supply and demand is accurately foreseen, full employment is maintained

By 1957, the then Communist leader Nikita S. Khrushchev, was paying greater and greater lip service to consumer needs in his appeals for what some observers call "goulash communism." But it was not until 1967 that Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Communist Chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, with their colleagues in the ruling Politburo, decided to permit faster development of consumer industries than heavy industries. The current 1971-1975 five-year plan continues this trend, but not in a way which is likely to lead quickly to a resolution of the problem. Under the plan the consumer goods industry is to grow 44-48 per cent, compared to 41-45 per cent for

But the history of Soviet economics has not been quite that perfect. The Bolshevik revolution of 1917 disrupted Russia's growing capitalist economy which gave every evidence of becoming strong and vigorous. Limited Return Decried It was, at first, supplanted by a period of economic chaos and civil war. Then the new economic policy of Communist leader Vladimir I. Lenin decreed a temporary and limited return to capitalistic practice. Lenin's death in 1924, and the rise to power of Josef V. Stalin, brought the development of a series of five-year plans which have guided the Soviet economy ever since. A basic part of this planned economy consisted in giving first priority to heavy industry and defense supplies. The state shouldered the majority of the citizenry's expenses for housing, education and medicine. The needs of the consumer, and the creation of light, consumer industries were initially assigned very low priorities.

The Kremlin leaders, who tried to make some major improvements in the economy through various reforms in 1957

continues to suffer from agricultural problems. This is the product of inefficient labor management on state and collective farms, insufficient mechanization, and short supplies of chemical fertilizers and pesticides. The Soviet-American trade currently stands at several million dollars a year and could be significantly boosted. The Russians would like to buy large amounts of food grains

technology, including computers and electronic equipment. The United States, for its part, may be interested in importing large quantities of liquefied natural gas to meet its expected energy crisis, natural diamonds, and possibly advanced Soviet technology for extracting oil from great depths.

Everly Brothers Have New Record

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newfeatures Writer

The Everly Brothers have a new LP, "Stories We Could Tell," on RCA Victor. It's their 28th LP. In the words of the old song, "When other friendships (record acts) have been forgotten, ours will still be hot."

The Everly Brothers went on a radio show with their parents in 1945. They were, as everybody who knows anything about rock knows, a major influence on the Beatles in the beginning. And they've worked all along, no stops and comebacks.

Phil Everly, 33, admits they've been interviewed so often he'd rather not do that route any more. But he says cheerfully, "It's good for the industry, you know."

million different things since then. "Did I scream at the time they were ripping us off? No. I've been doing this since I was five. The most important thing in the industry is that it maintain itself. At that time, we were living through Fabians and people that had no basis in music. I think the most important contribution the Beatles made was bringing music in."

July Start Date For Beardstown Housing Units

BEARDSTOWN — Construction of housing for low income families in Beardstown is expected to start in July, with completion three months later.

Sen. Charles Percy and U.S. Rep. Robert Michel have jointly announced that this community has been awarded \$1,385,182 and that the Cass County Housing Authority will build 50 modular housing units as a part of the county program to be financed by the Housing and Urban Development department.

Location of the housing development to be east of Route 67 and west of Grand Avenue on the southeast side of house. His wife was pregnant and he didn't want to leave there and anyway it was more fun that way.

"It's our first LP in 2 1/2 years. We hadn't been keen on doing an album. But we got a good producer and got stuff together and our friends really punched it through. It was very expensive because we took our time."

"This is probably the best album we've done. One of the early collections of hits may be better, maybe. But I play this one at home and I've played very few albums of ours. Most acts don't play their own albums."

Phil says he and Don, who is 35, each will make a solo album for RCA. "On this one Don sings 'I'm Tired of Singing My Song in Las Vegas,' which he wrote and I sing 'Up in Mabel's Room,' which a friend and I wrote. Don did a solo album a couple of years ago but this is the third solo I've ever sung on records."

The Everly Brothers have stayed together, figuring they get along as well or better than most brothers, and have worked all along. Phil says, "I haven't had to get another job any time."

"You have to be happening somewhere and we usually were." But how did they feel when the Beatles copied their harmonies so closely in their first record and then became so famous? Phil says, "That is so commonly said. It is neither here nor there, as far as I'm concerned. They have done eight

Culturally they put rock music in a position to be accepted. Anytime you have something creative happening in an industry, it is a positive force. "We were in the foreground of rock, too progressive for country, and we didn't look enough like Eddie Fisher to make it in pop. The Beatles were good for us, really. They're probably why we're still around."

Phil says, "In 1967 interviewers used to ask us what we were going to do when rock was all over. The question no longer comes up. It has become an art form instead of a fad."

Don, who has been caught in New York traffic in a taxi, arrives late but has time for a few comments.

"I think people are taking music more seriously than five years ago. 'Alabama' on the 'Harvest' album by Neil Young is social commentary. I prefer to write about love and fantasy, but sometimes the things I dislike come out in my writing."

"These are really good times. I'm happier with my music now."

"Once everybody had to be young, but of course that has gone. Buckminster Fuller could probably sit down and write a pretty good rock lyric, if he put his mind to it."

"When we travel abroad we make it a point to get involved wherever we are. It is an opportunity. We don't work every day and miss the country."

"It is important to be in the business end of things. You can make a lot of money if you know how—if you own yourself. We didn't own our own publishing until two years ago. We had a 10-year contract for publishing that we signed under really not good advice."

Don says, "I have four children and two ex-wives." Phil says, "I have one child and one ex-wife."

Don says, "It doesn't work. Being away from home all the time, it's hard to keep anything together. You can read in any magazine that the family unit isn't what it was."

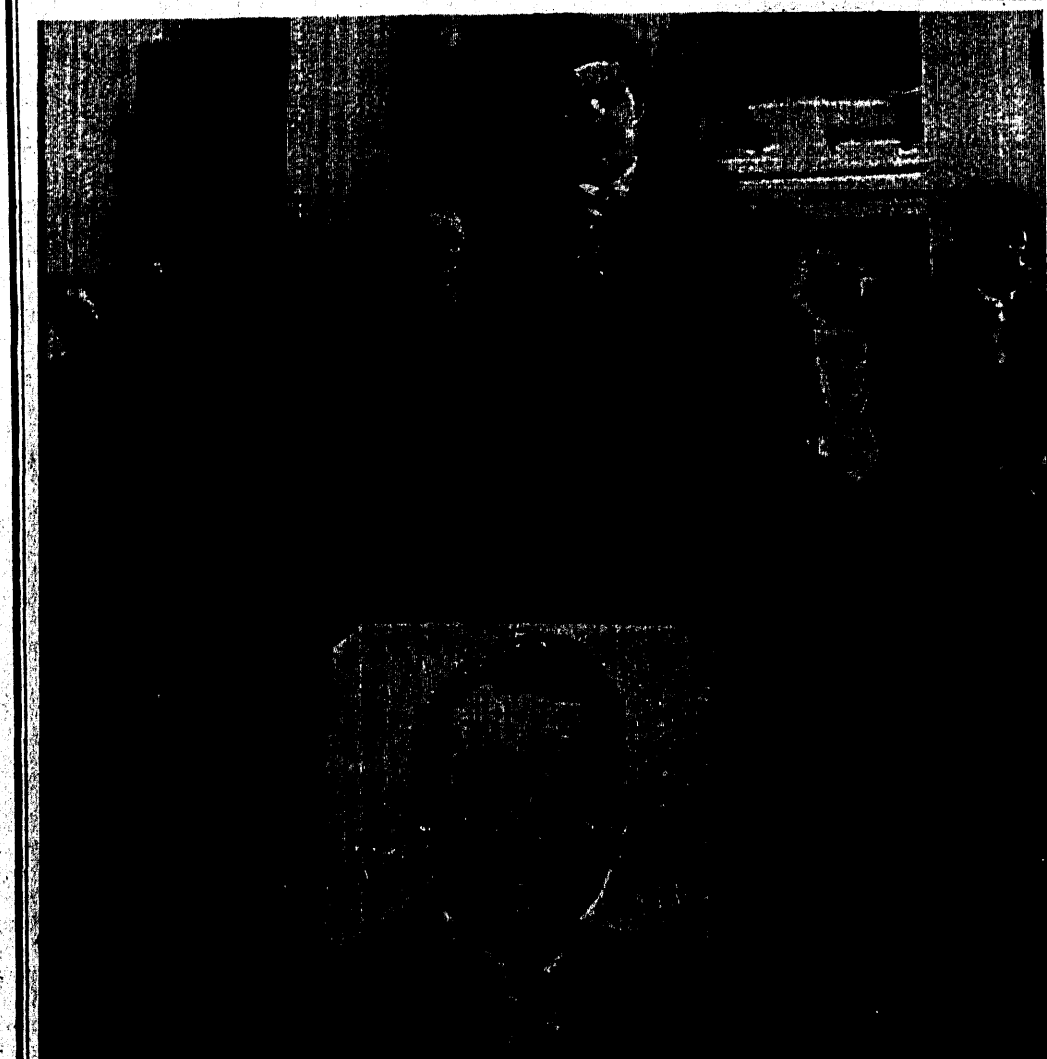
"Now my children get to know me the way I am—an entertainer and on the road. I think they will adjust. In some manner, living with this reality seems to give the kids a sense of security."

MT. STERLING MAN ON DESTROYER IN VIETNAM WATERS

USS MIDWAY — Navy Seaman Darrell R. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith, Jr., of 508 NW. Cross St., Mt. Sterling, is aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Midway presently off the coast of Vietnam.

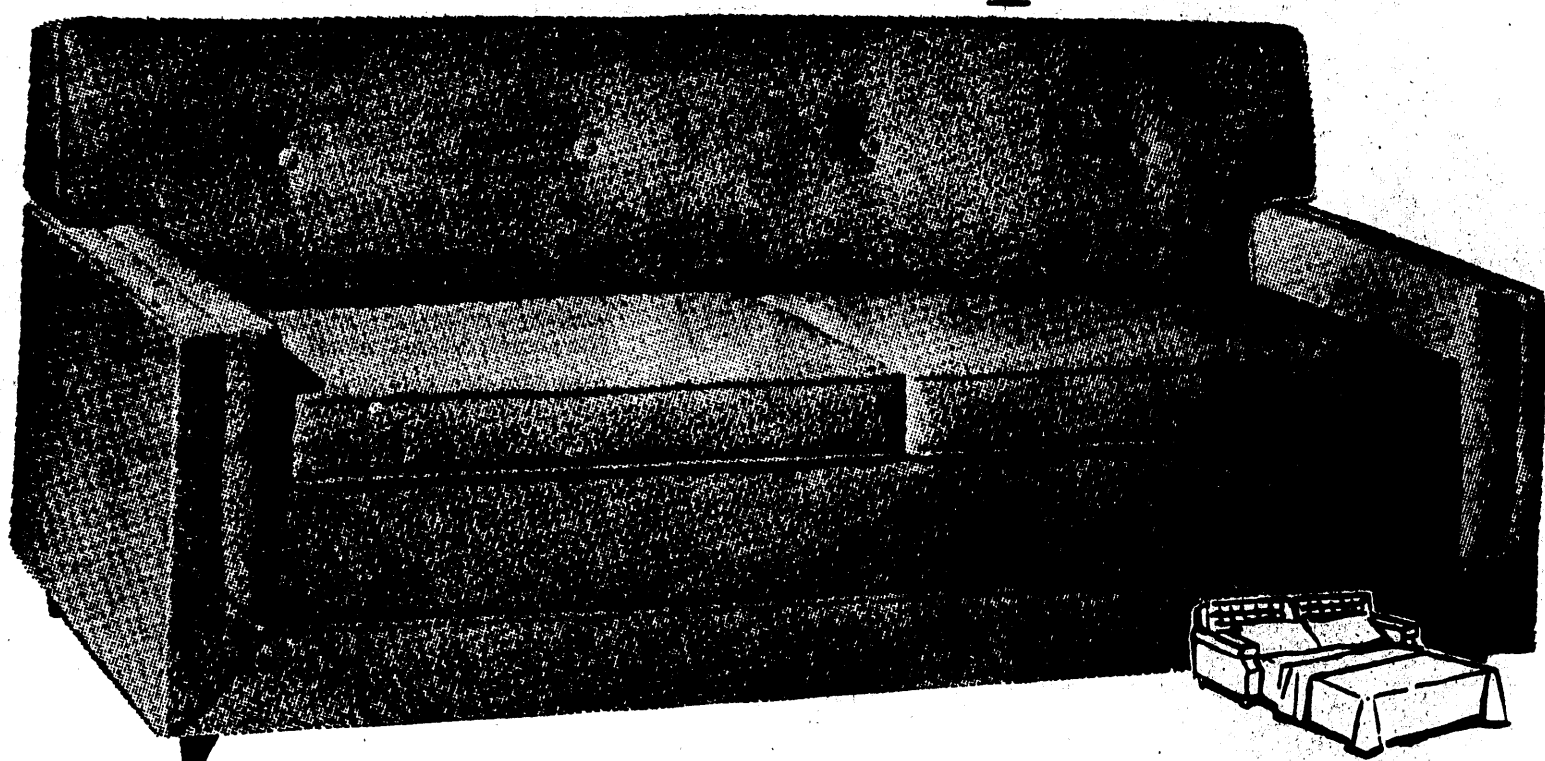
The Midway has been presented the Navy's Meritorious Unit Commendation for outstanding performance during her 1971 Western Pacific deployment.

TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS



ATTEND PRAYER VIGIL — About 500 persons attended a prayer vigil on the capitol steps in Montgomery, Ala. held for Alabama Governor George C. Wallace who suffered gunshot wounds after making a presidential campaign speech in Laurel, Md. Lt. Governor Jere Beasley, shown at the rostrum, offered a silent prayer while poster of Governor Wallace hangs below. UPI Photo

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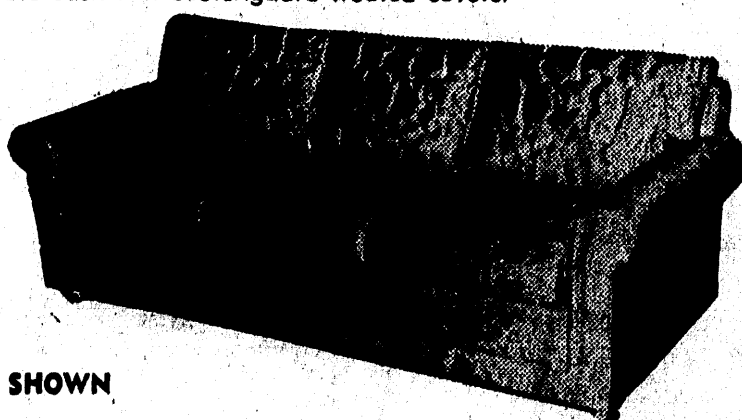
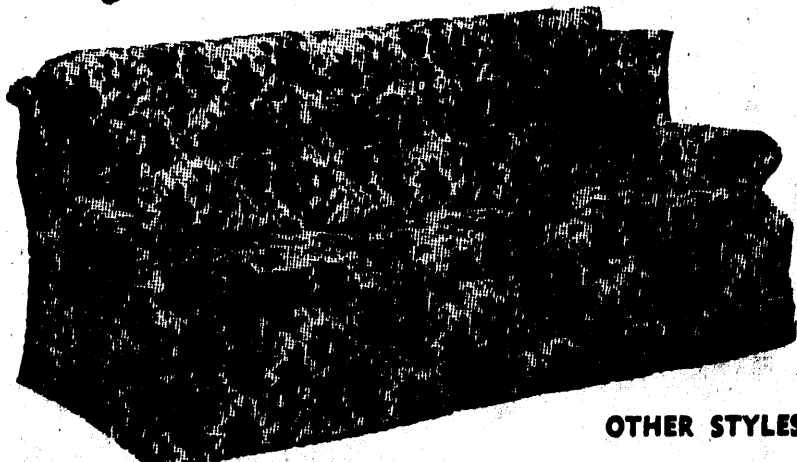
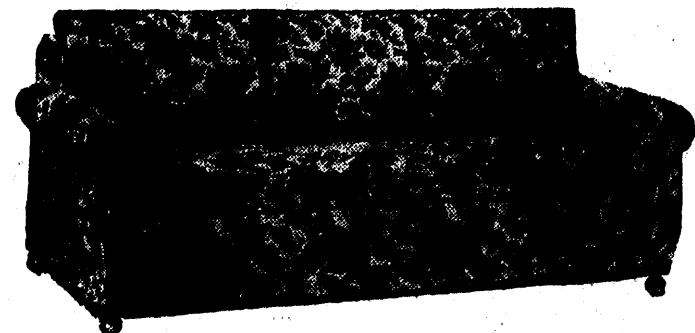
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JONATHAN TODD of 302 West Beecher avenue proudly sits astride a 1972 Suzuki motorcycle which he won when he attended the Springfield Jaycees Home Sports and Travel show recently. The youth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Todd of this city and attends IBSS school. With young Todd are Springfield Jaycee Dick Benson, center and Bob Smith, manager of Motorsport, which handles the Suzuki line. Jonathan will be taken on many rides on the cycle according to his dad.

Submerged Sightseeing Gaining In Attraction

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

What with more than 70 per cent of the globe covered with water, and improved underwater breathing equipment, what could be more natural than the increasing popularity of public recreational areas offering submerged sightseeing.

Pennepack State Park, a 75-square-mile preserve in the Atlantic Ocean off Key Largo, at the foot of mainland Florida less than an hour's drive from Miami, is the largest and most popular of the seven public underwater recreation areas established or under way in the United States.

Since the 21-mile-long by 3 1/2-mile-wide offshore tract was opened in 1963, it has attracted more than 3 million visitors.

Less than a quarter who come use the sophisticated underwater breathing equipment, which is for experienced divers, or even the more simple snorkeling gear. The rest do their sightseeing from glass-bottomed boats, outboard-powered U-Drive-It craft, or bicycle-pedaled pontoon-type rafts.

Along with sunken ships, beautiful coral formations, colorful fish, and underwater gardens, there is a nine-foot-high bronze statue of Jesus Christ, with arms extended upward in a plea for peace, which stands on the bottom six miles from shore in 28 feet of water.

Underwater Trails
Well-marked trails, with below-the-surface signs, are features of two underwater parks in the U.S. Virgin Islands, at Trunk Bay in the National Park on St. John, and at Buck Island Reef National Monument, just off St. Croix.

Three state underwater parks are under construction in California, where there are an estimated 500,000 skin divers. They are at Torrey Pines, reached by San Diego city buses; in the Big Sur region, about 40 miles south of Monterey; and at Salt Point, about two hours drive north of San Francisco.

There are numerous other underwater recreational areas in the United States and elsewhere around the world.

One of the newest, and possibly the most interesting, is the 40-mile-wide reef-ringed lagoon at Truk, a part of Micronesia, which is made up of 2,000 coral atolls and mountain-top islands administered by the United States under a United Nations trusteeship, scattered like buckshot across 3 million square miles of the Pacific Ocean just north of the Equator.

Watery Ghosts
Like so many toys in a bathtub, more than 60 warships, cargo vessels, tankers and submarines, sunk by American bombers in raids on the island headquarters of the Japanese Navy during World War II, now rest on the bottom of this vast lake in the middle of an ocean.

To preserve these watery ghosts, the area was sanctioned early in 1972 as the Truk Lagoon District Monument. Collectively, this now-protected area consists of all the Japanese ships and planes sunk in the Truk lagoon before the end of 1945. Nothing may now be removed from the underwater preserve without specific agreement from local authorities.

These remains of the Imperial Navy's Fourth Fleet, some of them resting in water so shallow that their masts stick out high above the surface, and others covered by depths of up to 120 feet, are the greatest collection of intact shipwrecks on this watery sphere.

The authoritative Skin Diver magazine lists the sunken fleet as one of the seven great

underwater wonders of the world.

Jacques Cousteau, the French underwater authority, brought Truk to wide attention two years ago with a televised underwater spectacular. Since then, Micronesian Airlines has opened jet service, with several flights a week, to Truk. A new 56-room air-conditioned Truk International Hotel, owned and run—as is Micronesian Airlines—by the U.S.-based Continental Airlines, also has been opened.

The wrecks provide great exploration for experienced divers using compressed air breathing apparatus, but they also are easily viewed by snorkelers or from glass-bottomed boats. The lagoon also offers all water sports activities.

PLANS MASTERS FESTIVAL JUNE 3 AT PETERSBURG

PETERSBURG—The Edgar Lee Masters Memorial Home Society invites the public to attend the 1972 Masters Festival on Saturday, June 3rd. The festival honoring the poet, Edgar Lee Masters, will be for the benefit of the Masters Museum in Petersburg and will be held at Prairie Run Frontier Village, four miles south of Petersburg on State Routes 97 and 123.

The festival will feature the premiere performance of "Beyond the Hill," from Master's "The New Spoon River." This production has been adapted by Dan Crane, a graduate student in the Drama Department of Southern Illinois University, under Dr. Archibald McLeod. Mr. Crane has won national honors in the field of drama and will produce his adaptation using students from S.I.U. It will be interspersed with both musical and dance arrangements.

Prior to the performance, social hour will be held starting at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at seven o'clock.

Members of the board of directors of the Masters Memorial Home Society are Mrs. John Root, president, and Mrs. Eldon H. Becker, Mrs. T. F. Carter, Mrs. Marie Courtwright, Mrs. Raymond Georg, Mrs. T. V. Pless, Samuel S. Blane, Joseph C. Chester, Earl L. Pillsbury, David Tanner, all of Petersburg, and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Masters of Springfield.

Assisting the local committee with the 1972 Masters Festival are Miss Isabelle Bradford, Mrs. Donald Draper, Caroline Gherardini, Dr. Richard Paul Graebel, Mrs. John Holman and Chris Vlahopoulos, all of Springfield.

Reservations may be made with members of the committee or by writing to P.O. Box 176, Petersburg, Illinois 62675. Acknowledgment and tickets will necessarily be on a first come, first served basis.

The versatility of latex foam rubber has turned the once-difficult task of upholstering into a reasonably simple chore for most persons.

Whether it be the replacement of seatchairs and backs or the recushioning of sofas, the task has been eased considerably because the do-it-yourselfer need no longer struggle with the variables of loose stuffing. By selecting a solid sheet or slab of foam rubber as the replacement material—buying it to size or cutting it himself—he bypasses what used to be the most worrisome part of the project.

Foam rubber is made from liquid latex rubber, given a chemical treatment, whipped to a froth, baked in molds under heat and pressure and, finally, washed and dried. It is the whipping process that produces the thousands of air cells which make it soft, lightweight, durable and easy to handle.

While there are special commercial sizes, the foam rubber the home handyman uses is available in thicknesses ranging from one quarter of an inch to 6 inches. In the smaller thicknesses—up to 2 inches—it comes without holes or cores and is used primarily where relatively thin padding is required, such as on the arms and backs of straight chairs or as window seat cushions. The larger sizes usually are known as placers and have numerous pencil-thick holes running through them. They come flat or crowned to make thick, rounded, extra-plump cushions.

There are several keys to achieving good results with foam rubber. Here are some of them:

Foam up to 2 inches thick

Recipe

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Every time we serve Heavenly Toast tasters want the recipe. It's hard to believe that such a simple snack can be so popular. We've given the basic directions before, but this variation—Sesame Toast—is new.

Serve this toast (either version) absolutely plain. To top it with a spread is unnecessary; as a matter of fact the spread will only obstruct its flavor. We use lightly salted butter when we make this snack. But a friend of ours who is on a salt-free diet reminds us that the gluten bread called for is unsalted and so she makes Heavenly Toast with unsalted (sweet) butter. She says that this salt-free version is excellent.

HEAVENLY TOAST

1 loaf (8 ounces) gluten bread, 17 slices excluding ends

1/2 cup butter, soft

Cut away crusts from bread or leave them on, just as you like. **DO NOT USE ENDS OF BREAD FOR THIS TOAST.**

Spread one side of each slice of bread with butter. Cut each slice into 4 small triangles.

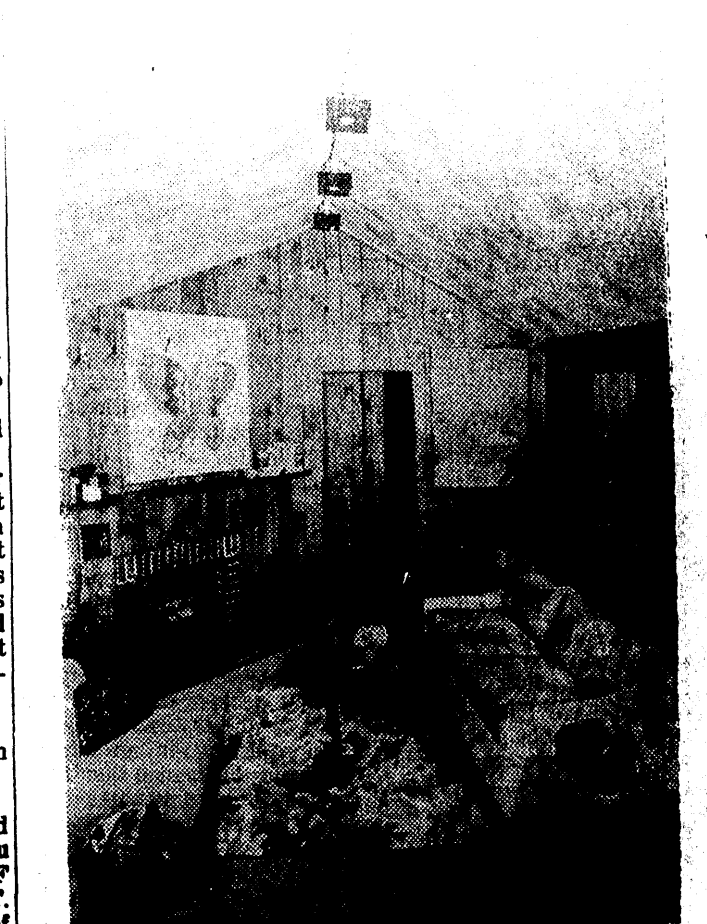
Arrange triangles in a single layer on 2 large cookie sheets.

Bake one cookie sheet at a time on middle rack of a preheated 325-degree oven until lightly browned and crisp—20 to 25 minutes.

Cool toast on wire racks; store in a tightly covered tin box. Serve "as is" without a spread.

Makes 68 small buttered toast triangles.

Sesame Toast: Use 1 loaf (8 ounces) gluten bread (17 slices excluding ends) and 1/2 cup soft



Oranges and yellows in fabric on the ceiling and in upholstery brighten an otherwise cramped-looking room paneled in pine. Using fabric on the ceiling gives the illusion of height or the ceiling may be painted a canary yellow to gain the same effect. All materials are washable and easy-care for vacation-home living at its best.

butter. Cut away crusts from bread or leave them on, just as you like. Do not use ends of triangles. Spread one side of each slice of bread with butter. Cut each slice into 2 triangles; sprinkle each triangle with 1/4 teaspoon same seed. Bake, store and

serve as directed above. Makes 34 large buttered toast triangles.

The net cooling effect of a young and healthy tree is equivalent to 10 room-size air conditioners, says the American Forest Institute.

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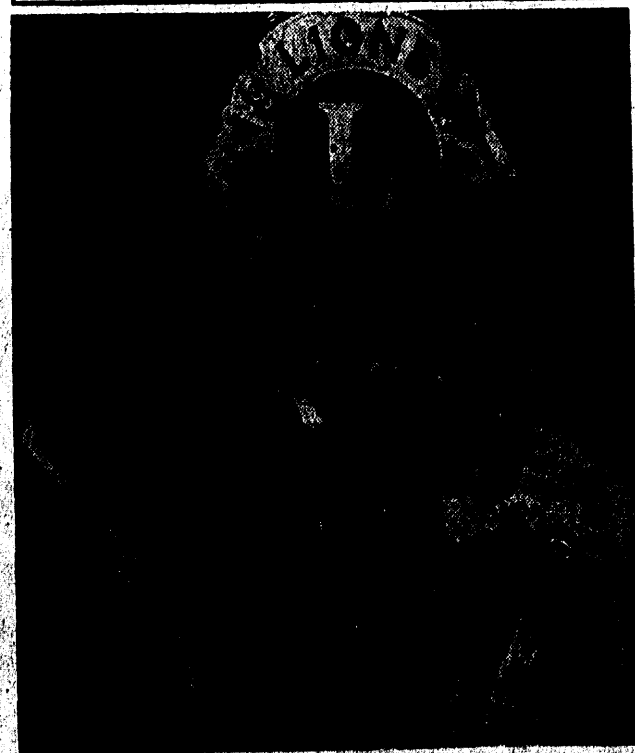
Polyester tops, shorts to mix and match. Assortment of solids and stripes. The comfort's in the way they bend and move whenever she bends and moves. Sizes 7-14.

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Lions Honor First Lady



Mrs. Richard Nixon accepts the Lions International Humanitarian Award from Robert J. Uplinger, of Syracuse, N.Y., President of the International service club organization. The world Lions Clubs honored the First Lady for her deep understanding of the problems of youth, the blind, the handicapped and the underprivileged, which she demonstrates in every project she undertakes. Comedian Bob Hope received the award last year for his continuous concern and work in sight conservation and eye research.

Women Liberating Way Into Jail, Too

By RUTH YOUNGBLOOD
HONOLULU (UPI)—A criminologist has found there not only are more women behind executive doors in these days of women's lib in the United States, but behind jail bars as well.

Dorothy L. Gates, a former probation officer who is president of the Women's Equity League in Hawaii, is conducting what she says is the first study to determine whether women are becoming more criminally inclined as they become more emancipated.

Miss Gates has focused on embezzlement, "women's first entry into higher status crimes," and found "the more women have equal opportunities with men the more their crime rate becomes like that of men."

Her findings show that during the 1960-1970 decade, there was an increase of 11 per cent in the women's work force nationally with a 15 per cent increase in managerial positions or positions of trust.

Embezzlement Sears Through statistics obtained from the Federal Bureau of Investigation and police departments, Miss Gates found that during this 10-year period, total arrests of women increased by 74.4 per cent while arrests of women for embezzlement jumped by 203.5 per cent.

"Embezzlement, the misappropriation of funds while in a position of trust, is a crime that women previously had little opportunity to carry out," she said in an interview. "How

would a housewife have access to a bank vault or company books?"

"Embezzlement has traditionally been a male crime but now women are able to infiltrate into positions formerly held only by men—positions of trust—managerial, proprietary and official positions."

"My research does not substantiate the notion that women are by nature different from men in criminalistic tendencies," Miss Gates added. "Notions that females are docile do not reflect in the statistics. They are aggressive."

Men Still In Majority She said statistics about female embezzlement should not more discourage an employer from hiring women than figures about male crime rates do, and emphasized that although the number of female embezzlers has increased, women constituted only 27 per cent of the total number of embezzlers in 1970, indicating it's still a masculine stronghold.

"The motive for the female embezzler may stem from the stress and anxiety of trying to reach the top, conflict between work and home or may be similar to a man's desires for more money for social activities, booze and keeping up with the Joneses," Miss Gates said.

Formerly a deputy probation officer in Riverside County, Calif., Miss Gates also directed a home for delinquent girls in Santa Barbara, Calif., became an assistant professor of

sociology at San Bernardino Valley College and has been named chairman of the anthropology and sociology department there starting next fall.

Currently on a sabbatical, Miss Gates noted that she has found that another factor contributing to the increasing female arrests for all crimes is that chivalry is dead.

Court Treatment Equal She labels the "chivalry factor" the tendency in the past for the criminal justice system to let women criminals off easy just because they were women.

"Women no longer get this kind of differential treatment, and I see this is a positive step in emancipation. Women must take the consequences of their actions, and not be let off just because of their sex," Miss Gates said. "This is part of liberation."

"The chivalry factor is really dead for girls under 18," Miss Gates noted. "Their crime rates are astounding, with arrests increasing by 204.1 per cent from 1960 to 1970."

Miss Gates feels this may be an "over-reaction to the young women who now wear men's clothes, hitchhike and go anywhere, the theory being if they want to act like men, they'll really be treated like men."

Miss Gates, who plans to expand her study from embezzlement to all crimes, finds Hawaii ideal for her research because its multiracial population gives her the chance to see whether race makes any

difference in female crime rates. "Most female embezzlers in Hawaii are Caucasian," she said, "and there are some Japanese. This doesn't mean that these groups are more dishonest than others, but more Caucasian and Japanese women are in positions here which make embezzlement possible."

"As females in other ethnic groups move into higher positions—positions of trust—their crime rates may be expected to increase too," she said.

Rebekahs Attend The following Rebekahs attended the potluck supper and district meeting at Waverly last Friday night: Ethel Spicer, Alameda Watkins, Ella Yancy, Lorena Fulton and Leta Ham-mack. Other lodges represented were Jacksonville 13; Chatham; Franklin; Triple Link, Springfield; Caritas, Jacksonville; Riverton; and Waverly.

Mrs. Alice Long of Ashland was installed as president of Tau chapter, Alpha Delta Kappa, international honorary sorority, at a meeting held at Holiday Inn South in Springfield Saturday, May 6. Mrs. Vernice Hayes, also of this city, was appointed Keeper of the Archives.

Robinsons Host Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Robinson entertained at a birthday party for their son, James Weppler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weppler, Mt. Sterling; Bonnie Hatch, daughter of Mrs. Pauline Hatch of Timewell; and Jan Teehey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Teehey, Mt. Sterling; and Mrs. Monte Yakel, daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yakel, Timewell. Mr. Weppler is employed at the Broadway National Bank in Quincy, and Miss Hatch at Gardner-Denver Co. at Quincy.

Mac Soloist Miss Marcia Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kelly of Ashland, was soloist in a musical play at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, recently. Rich McFate was accompanist for Miss Kelly. There were five scenes from The Old Maid and the Thief and another scene by the same composer, Menotti, called The Telephone. Janet Atwood of this city was accompanist for both scenes.

Here & There

Among graduates from Gem City College at Quincy recognized in commencement there May 6th were James Weppler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weppler, Mt. Sterling; Bonnie Hatch, daughter of Mrs. Pauline Hatch of Timewell; and Jan Teehey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Teehey, Mt. Sterling; and Mrs. Monte Yakel, daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yakel, Timewell. Mr. Weppler is employed at the Broadway National Bank in Quincy, and Miss Hatch at Gardner-Denver Co. at Quincy.

The Eiffel Tower, designed by Gustave Eiffel, was the centerpiece for the Paris World's Fair of 1889.



ON THE ROAD to safety, Vietnamese refugees see south in jammed vehicles and on foot before advancing North Vietnamese forces.

Naturalness Spreading To Shops, Restaurants

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newswriters

Naturalness, a new look in home decorating, is spreading to shops and restaurants, comments Tom Drum of Atlanta, prize-winning designer of interiors, who predicts the country store look also will make a comeback.

"Architecture is becoming people oriented," he says. "The ostentatious look is out. Department stores are becoming nice places to visit instead of flashy designer dreams."

And one thing has become obvious—people do not enjoy wandering around vast space. Big rooms are being made to look smaller and cozier whether they are in homes or in stores."

It is the reason for the tented look in homes and restaurants and the trend to little boutiques and vignette shopping areas in stores, he explains.

The designer of homes and commercial buildings was one of two winners in the annual S. H. Hexter awards program that cites outstanding achievements by professional designers. His winning design, commended for charm and ambience, is a restaurant designed and furnished on a budget of \$30,000. Some tricks he employed might be useful in homes, he says. Good inexpensive short-cuts include using church pews as booth seats by cutting them in half. They cost \$10 each. Tables were made of pressed board because "tops are covered" anyway. Inexpensive director chairs were used instead of conventional styles by keeping table tops at 27 inches to accommodate the lower chairs.

Brick walls of the restaurant, a former meat market, were acid-treated and painted brown. Other walls are board and batten. He used trellis as a divider in one area, and arranged the booths in cozy groupings.

The restaurant is warm and friendly because "people are tired of obsolescence whether it is excess grandeur with scintillating lights and furnishings in stores or restaurants or the family automobile with excess metal."

Everyone is seeking his own identity. In downtown Atlanta, "one of the first black downtown areas in the world," they are redoing shops with black designers and creating a warm friendly atmosphere, says Drum.

"In designing a shoe store for a black community, we are making it look like a marvelous big den with easy chairs and a fireplace. Even big chain stores are going in that direction. Everything is less formal and the splashy places are out." Drum is working on an old-fashioned variety store theme for another entrepreneur and he thinks one day "someone will be smart enough to package the old-fashioned country look and put it

all over the United States."

Ecology also is changing the look of the architectural environment, he points out.

"Many architects and designers have been concentrating on how a place looks when you drive up to it rather than working on environmental needs. People must pay for the obsolescence created in the environment. New regulations in Atlanta specify that anyone building along the water must pull back a specified distance and put in terraces to prevent soil shifting."

Drum has been active in environmental projects in Atlanta, and says the unified code that extends for 50 miles is the result of the concerted efforts of city planners, industrial designers and other interested people, who are trying to curtail abuses of the environment. A law also has been passed that makes it obligatory for developers to plant two trees if one is removed.

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By H. F. WOLLENBERG
Associated Press Writer
It usually works out in Illinois that graduation day is one of the hottest days of the year.

And though they can't do much about the weather, 1972 college graduates are trying to do away with some of the hot air.

Students and administrators at many of the state's colleges and universities have agreed to do away with the tradition of inviting a speaker to commencement exercises. They are making the move, administrators say, to maintain student participation.

Richard Marsh, director of commencement at the University of Illinois, said there will only be one speaker at commencement this year, John Corbally, the freshman president of the school.

"We had several speakers here last year," Marsh said, "but the 100-degree temperatures inside the Assembly Hall just about killed everyone off."

Western Illinois University discontinued the tradition of the commencement speaker two years ago because, says Joe Gage, news director for the school, "students and parents prefer a few brief remarks from the president and not a long speech."

A spokesman for the student activities' office at Northwestern said no formal speech is planned this year.

The students seemed to think that having a long speech, dragging out the ceremony and having everyone sit through it was a waste of time," she said. "So this year each school is having its own ceremony after the graduates get their degrees. Whether they have a speaker at the separate ceremonies is entirely up to the

individual schools."
Students at North Central College in an attempt to attract more graduates to the ceremony, were polled about their preferences for a speaker.

The students broke the tradition of having an administrator or trustee of the school speak and chose a faculty member, a professor in the college's English department.

Jerry Bidle, public relation director at Illinois Wesleyan University, said the school left plans for graduation ceremonies this year entirely up to the students.

As a result, he said, students moved the ceremony from the chapel where it always had been held to the campus, chose only students as speakers and plan to conduct the ceremony themselves.

Although they say predicting how many students will go through the ceremonies is difficult, estimates at 20 colleges and universities in Illinois ranged from 60 per cent at Western Illinois to 95 per cent at Illinois Wesleyan.

But while the larger schools are abandoning traditions in the hopes that more students will attend, smaller ones cling to some of theirs.

Officials at Eureka, George Williams, Knox and Shimer reported each graduate will get to shake the hand of their school's president.

Exemplary of the concern at these schools was the way in which an official at Shimer outlined the problem confronting commencement plans.

"We're going to have to take the ceremony indoors," he reported. "The elm tree where we have held every graduation we have ever had died last year and they had to cut it down."

grad which has been changed as the first step in European federation.

DID YOU KNOW THAT: Fierello H. LaGuardia, honored on the new U.S. 14-cent stamp, is the first American of Italian descent portrayed on a U.S. postage stamp and the first modern mayor of any American city singled out for postal acclaim ... The 15-cent rate on the Mt. McKinley stamp to be issued July 28 is for international mail, airmail post card or surface letter mail, dispatched beyond Canada and Mexico.

Report Machine Can Predict Heart Attacks

By JON BRODER

JERUSALEM (AP)—How well do you know your heart? Does it skip a beat? Is it pumping strongly while you sleep? Will you have a heart attack?

Israeli scientists report they have developed a recording device that can give the answers. It measures heartbeat around the clock. It can predict an approaching heart attack, and it's portable.

Most doctors study heartbeats with a short, two-or-three minute electrocardiograph with the patient often lying on a bed.

The usual electrocardiograph cannot give a sufficient sampling of the heart's action, says Shlomo Stern, an associate professor of medicine at the Hebrew University Medical School where Hadassah Hospital scientists have developed the device.

A heart beats about 115,000 times a day, and a three-minute sample does not tell enough, adds Stern, who heads Hadassah's heart study project.

The new device, worn by the patient, gives a 24-hour record of heart activity. It shows how the heart behaves under everyday conditions of work, relaxation, sleep and tension, Stern claims.

"It lets us study the dynamic and physiological actions of each patient as he carries out his normal activities," he says. The device is similar to a tape-recorder. Wires leading from it are attached to the chest to record the heartbeat.

After 24 hours, the tape is run into an oscilloscope on which a trained physician can study the recorded heartbeats. The tape is finally relayed onto an electrocardiograph which records the pulse on a graph for more detailed study.

The results of the study are sometimes startling, says Stern. In some cases, Stern and his associates discovered patients who unknowingly suffered from severe heart disturbances that required immediate treatment.

At the same time, people complaining of periodic weakness and other symptoms turned out to have normal hearts.

"An important discovery is that the heart does not always relax during sleep as had been previously supposed," Stern adds.

Stern claims the new device

By MR. FLY
Spring or fall are good times for repairing a roof.

The in-between seasons are also good because repairing a roof is no job for either a cold day or a hot one. What you want are mild temperatures and little wind.

Even if you are pretty good at working in high places, avoid roofs with a steep pitch.

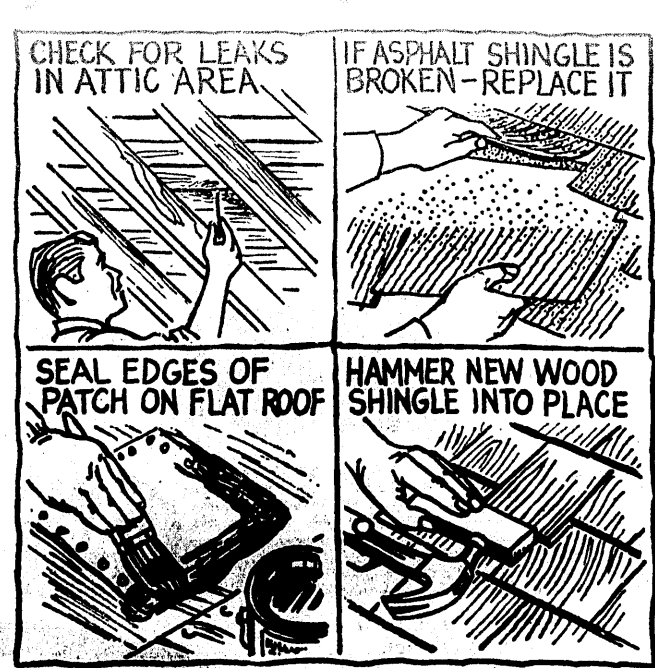
From the ground you can generally detect areas where shingles have been damaged or torn off. Detection from indoors comes about when the roof starts to leak.

Water may run along the inside slope of the roof before it drips to the floor. From the attic on a sunny day you should be able to see where light is entering. Run a wire through the opening so you can spot it from outside.

Asphalt shingles are in widest use and are easiest to repair. Loose shingles can be taken care of with a few dabs of asphalt cement underneath.

has traced heart disturbances during sleep that last as long as four hours—too long a period to be attributed to dreams which are of short duration only.

Other sleeping patients miss heartbeats, says Stern, and if such symptoms are not diagnosed, "they could lead to severe complications."



Then nail down with roofing nails and cover the nail heads with more cement.

If the shingle needs replacing, carefully lift up the one above it and pry up the exposed nails. When you have the nails out, slide out the damaged shingle and put in a new one.

Place the new shingle so that the upper shingle covers them. But some asphalt cement on the nail heads and press the new shingle down.

Avoid working with asphalt shingles during cold weather. They get brittle.

Wood shingles must be split and the pieces removed. Use a hacksaw blade to cut out the old nails. Slide a new shingle in place. Hammer it into place protecting the edge with a piece of wood so the hammer doesn't damage it. Drive nails through the space between the shingles above the new one.

Slate shingles are best left to a roofer, who has the tools to do the job.

Flat roofs are generally covered with roll roofing and are easy to repair. The first signs of trouble are small cracks and

compound.
Large cracks or bulging areas can be repaired with a patch cut from roll roofing. Remove loose pieces. Cut the bulge so that the material lies flat. Apply asphalt cement. Put the patch on and nail in place, then cover with more cement. Seal the edges.

Anti-Littering Proposal Gets House Approval

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Legislation to strengthen the state's anti-littering program moved past the Illinois House and into the Senate Tuesday.

The bill, which was approved 117-20, would make littering from an automobile which has its motor running a moving traffic violation. Under state law three such violations result in the loss of a driver's license.

"The purpose of this bill is to put the burden (of littering) on the consumer," declared Rep. Charles Fleck, R-Chicago. "You're not going to stop this unless you threaten them."

The present littering laws provide of fines from \$10 to \$100 for any violation from an automobile, depending on whether it is a first, second or third offense, Fleck said.

Fleck's bill also would cover

Phi Chapters

Members of Xi Eta Nu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi entertained special guests at their May 8th meeting.

The occasion was a Mother-Son banquet held at the Beef and the Bird. Thirteen members and 18 sons and nephews enjoyed a delicious meal and games. The special entertainment, to the delight of the boys ages four through 13, was H. L. Hester and the Penny Arcade with magic tricks, stunts, and music.

Guests attending were Brad Hazelrigg, Michael Gray, Jeff, Kevin and Eric Barnes, Danny and Steven Varble, Andy Willard, Tom Keegan, Timmy, Scott and Michael Pennell, Mark Moeller, Tom Burleson, Mark and Eric Matthews, Eddie Willner, and Douglas Woodridge.

Lightning annually hits more than 17,000 homes in the United States and results in damages of \$70 million or more.

littering from boats and the accumulation of litter on private property.

It would require any applicant for a driver's license to be acquainted with the state littering laws and require schools to include instruction on the laws in driver training courses.

Stamps In The News

By SYD KRONISH
AP Newsfeatures

Great Britain's first postage stamp with a musical theme honors the centennial of composer Ralph Vaughan Williams.

Featured on the new British adhesive is a drawing of Williams conducting a rehearsal with a background of a few bars from the original score of his "Sea Symphony." Above the illustration is the wording "Ralph Vaughan Williams 1872-1958," indicating the years of his birth and death. In the upper right corner is a profile vignette of Queen Elizabeth. The 9 pence value is at the bottom right corner.

The colors are brown, black, green, sepia and gold.

The new stamp is the work of Clive Abbott, who has designed three previous British anniversary stamps. Advice was obtained from Mrs. Ursula Williams, the composer's widow.

This centennial is being treated as a major celebration not only in Great Britain but also in the United States where Williams' music has held a high place for many years.

Later this year an eight cent stamp will be issued by the U.S. Postal Service to commemorate osteopathic medicine, a healing art that originated in this country. The stamp is another in a series pertaining to health partners.

Earlier this year, a U.S. stamp honored pharmacy while previous issues have hailed doctors, dental health and hospitals.

Details of this stamp will appear later in this column.

The historic visit of President Richard Nixon to the People's Republic of China had reverberations around the world. To mark the occasion, the Republic of Guinea issued four new stamps. One stamp depicts a photo of President Nixon. Others show a photo of Chairman Mao, Chinese champions playing table tennis and U.S. champions playing the game. One airmail stamp illustrates President Nixon and Chairman Mao plus table tennis paddles and equipment.

Norway has issued two new stamps and a miniature sheet to pay tribute to the 100th anniversary of its posthorn stamps. This is the first time Norway has issued a miniature sheet featuring reproductions of three posthorn stamps. Furthermore, the Norwegian Post Office has helped the centennial celebration by participating in the Inter-Nordic Philatelic Exhibition.

The denominations are 80 ore and 100 kroner. Shown on the stamp are reproductions of the posthorns and the dates 1872-1972.

Three new issues have been produced by Luxembourg. One set of two is for "Europa" and features a star design. Another stamp honors the third European archery championships to be held in Luxembourg in July. An archer in action forms the basic design. The third is

SANDY'S WEEK-END SPECIAL!

2 Big Scots
- AND -
1 French Fry
\$1.00

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THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
MAY 18 - 19 - 20

SEATING FOR OVER 50 PEOPLE
- NEW EXPANDED MENU -

Sandy's
HAMBURGERS
come as you are...hungry

ACROSS FROM
LINCOLN SQUARE
SHOPPING CENTER



HOME KILLED BEEF FOR SALE

Side	LB.	73c
Hind 1/4	LB.	86c
Fore 1/4	LB.	70c
Trimmed Beef Loins	LB.	1.20
All Above Processed		
Pork Steak	LB.	69c
Pork Chops	LB.	75c
Sirloin Steak	LB.	1.29
Rib Steaks	LB.	1.05
T-Bone Steaks	LB.	1.60
Hamburger All Beef	LB.	73c
Sausage Whole Hog	LB.	65c
Bologna Sliced	3 LB.	1.80
Wieners	2 LB.	1.29
Strawberries	6 1/2 LB. Can	2.75

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CHAPIN, ILLINOIS

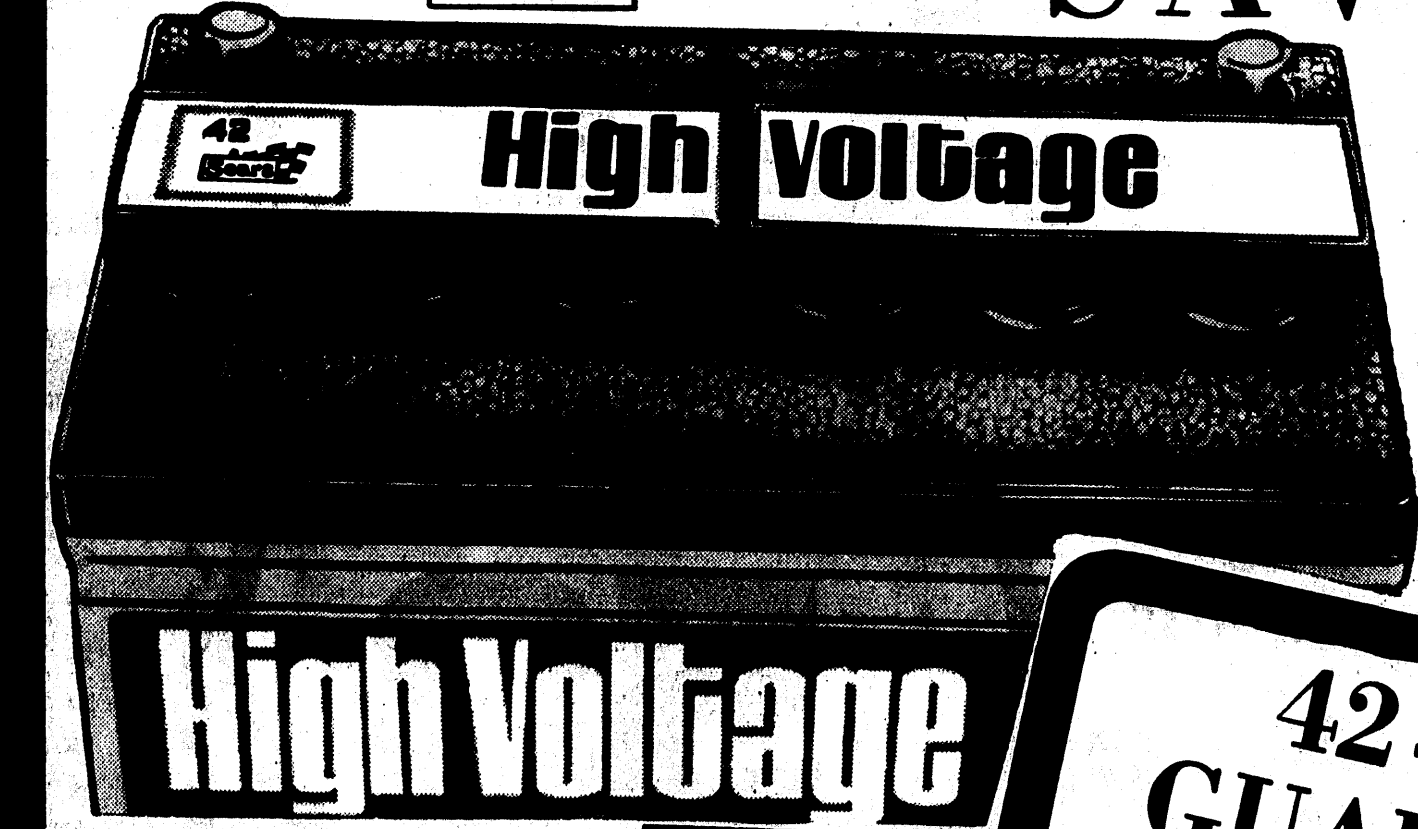
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GUARANTEE
Free replacement within 90 days of purchase if battery proves defective. After 90 days we will replace it with a new battery if defective, charging only for the period of ownership. Your monthly charges for ownership will be computed by dividing the current selling price less trade-in at the time of return, by the number of months of guarantee.

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Valuable Coupon K

Kroger Grade A Medium Eggs

Dozen **25¢**

With this coupon and \$2.00 or more purchase excluding items prohibited by law. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, May 26, 1972. STL

Save 15¢ With This Coupon KV

Pillsbury Flour

5 -Lb. Bag **39¢**

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Save 10¢ With This Coupon

Big K Soft Drinks (All Flavors)

6 12-oz. Cans **49¢**

With this coupon and \$2.00 or more purchase excluding items prohibited by law. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, May 26, 1972. STL



Prices Good Thru Saturday Night, May 26, 1972 At Jacksonville Kroger

Del Monte Vegetables

16-oz. Cut Green Beans, 17-oz. White Kernel or Green Style Gold Corn, Peas

5 Cans **\$1**

Meat Items Sold As Advertised

Del Monte Yellow Cling Peaches or Pineapple

29-oz. Cans

3 Cans **\$1**

Meat Items Sold As Advertised

You'll like what you find as

KROGER CUTS MEAT PRICES

Plus Top Value Stamps!

3-Minute Pineapple 4 20-oz. \$1
Slices, Crushed, Tidbits

Ketchup 4 16-oz. \$1

Del Monte 20-oz. 4-oz. 59¢
Snack Pack pkg.

Vanilla, Chocolate, Peach, Orange Gel. etc., Strawberry, Lemon-Lime-Pineapple

Wayne Dog Food 14-oz. 29¢
Horsemeat, Liver, Chicken

Spotlight Coffee 1-lb. 69¢
Bag

Bath Bathroom Tissue 12 Rolls \$1

Disinfectant Dow Spray 16-oz. 79¢
can

Pain Reliever Bufferin 100-ct. 99¢
Btl.

Mountain Scope 12-oz. 79¢
Btl.

Kroger Grade A Skim Milk

Half Gal. Carton **39¢**

Meat for weight-watchers and those on low-fat diet

Self-Spread Imperial Margarine 2 16-oz. \$1

Kroger Frozen French Fries 2 2-lb. 89¢
bags

Kroger Cottage Cheese 30-oz. 55¢
Small or Large Curd

Frozen Topping Pet Whip 3 9-oz. \$1
tins.

Kroger Fresh Old-Fashioned White Bread

Made with enriched white flour to which vitamins B1, B2, Riboflavin and Iron have been added to improve it nutritionally.

5 16-oz. Loaves **\$1**

Kroger Fresh Variety Bread 3 Loaves \$1
Whole Wheat, Cottage Cheese, Raisin White, Lead Raisin, New Orleans French

Village Bakery 20-oz. 89¢
Pkg.

Angel Food Cake 6-oz. 39¢
Pkg.

Kroger Fresh Short Cake Shells 6-oz. 39¢
Pkg.

Kroger Summer Cookies 6-oz. 39¢
Pkg.

Coconut, Mocha, Raisin, Tiramisu, Raspberry, Assorted

House Napkins 4 100-ct. \$1
Pkg.

Bluebird Portion Semi-Boneless Ham

Fully cooked—ready to warm and serve—or serve cold.

Lb. **49¢**

LOWEST PRICE THIS YEAR

U.S. Gov't Graded Choice Fresh Center Cut Chuck Steaks

1-lb. **68¢**

U.S. Gov't Graded Choice Fresh Boneless Boston Roll Beef Roast

1-lb. **99¢**

Extra Fancy California Strawberries

Deep red, juicy sweetness... only 5¢ a strawberry to a quart!

Heaping Quart **79¢**

Bluebird Whole or Half Semi-Boneless Ham

Lb. **69¢**

Fine for Sandwiches Weir Sliced Ham

Lb. **\$1.69**

Sliced Smoked Picnics

Lb. **59¢**

U.S. Gov't Inspected 16-20 Lb. Avg. Turkeys

Lb. **45¢**

Checkerboard Cornish Game Hen

16-oz. each **79¢**

3 for \$2.29 Case of 12 \$4.99

Marshall Mealtime 1-lb. 69¢
Pkg.

Sliced Bacon 2-lb. Pkg. \$1.25

Ranch Style Sliced Bacon Lb. 79¢

Kwik Krip Sliced Bacon 1-lb. 89¢
Pkg.

Serve & Save 2-lb. Pkg. \$1.37

Sliced Bacon 1-lb. 85¢
Pkg.

Combination Pkg. Fresh Whole Fryer Legs and Split Breasts Lb. 59¢

Fresh Daily Ground Chuck Lb. 79¢
(In 4-lb. Pkg. or Larger)

U.S. Gov't Graded Choice Fresh Boneless Cube Steak Lb. \$1.29

Knap Round or Briskets Corned Beef Lb. 99¢

Chilled Lamb Legs Lb. 89¢

Chilled Lamb Shoulders Lb. 59¢

Home Plate Treats 12-oz. 59¢
Pkg.

Kroger All Meat Wieners 1-lb. 85¢
Pkg.

Osar Mayer 1883 Franks 1-lb. \$1.19

Serve & Save Sliced Luncheon Meats (All Varieties) 1-lb. 89¢
Pkg.

Swift Old World Variety Sausage 6-oz. 69¢
Pkg.

Florida Sweet Yellow Corn 5 large ears 59¢

Snow White Cauliflower 12 also 59¢

Fresh Vine-Ripe Tomatoes Lb. 49¢

Washington Winesap Apples 3 79¢

Florida Juicy 27 White Grapefruit 5 \$1

Fresh Pole Beans 3 Lbs. \$1

Medallion Cornish Game Hens 16-oz. Each **69¢**

U.S. Gov't Inspected Fresh Mixed Fryer Parts

3 Forequarters with neck, 3 Hindquarters with back, 3 Wings, Neck & Giblets Included

Lb. **27¢**

Fresh 3-5 Lb. per Pkg. - Lean Meaty Spare Ribs

Lb. **58¢**

Up to 3-lbs. per Pkg. Lb. 68¢

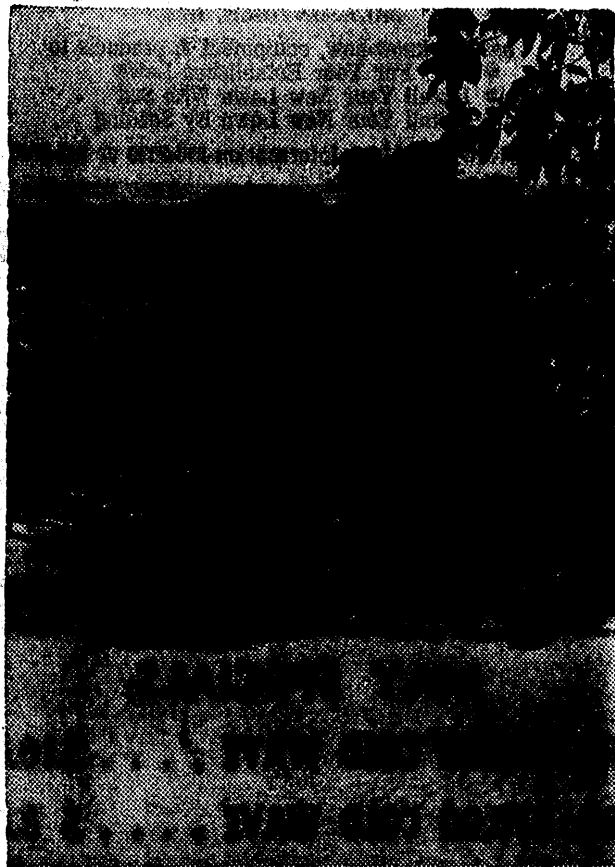
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25 Save Top Value Stamp With Purchase of 100-oz. Btl. of Lipton's Seasoning	0-1-6	25 Save Top Value Stamp With Purchase of 100-oz. Btl. of Lipton's Seasoning	0-1-15
25 Save Top Value Stamp With Purchase of 100-oz. Btl. of Lipton's Seasoning	0-1-7	25 Save Top Value Stamp With Purchase of 100-oz. Btl. of Lipton's Seasoning	0-1-16
25 Save Top Value Stamp With Purchase of 100-oz. Btl. of Lipton's Seasoning	0-1-8	25 Save Top Value Stamp With Purchase of 100-oz. Btl. of Lipton's Seasoning	0-1-17
25 Save Top Value Stamp With Purchase of 100-oz. Btl. of Lipton's Seasoning	0-1-9	25 Save Top Value Stamp With Purchase of 100-oz. Btl. of Lipton's Seasoning	0-1-18
25 Save Top Value Stamp With Purchase of 100-oz. Btl. of Lipton's Seasoning	0-1-10	25 Save Top Value Stamp With Purchase of 100-oz. Btl. of Lipton's Seasoning	0-1-19

Coupon Expires Saturday Night, May 26, 1972

SAVE 28¢ with this coupon KV Folger's Coffee 3 Lb. \$1.99 With this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, May 26, 1972. STL	SAVE 15¢ with this coupon KV Colgate Sausage Pizza 25-oz. pkg. 15¢ OFF With this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, May 26, 1972. STL	SAVE 10¢ with this coupon KV Freslika Vegetables 10¢ OFF Purchase of Four 8-oz. Cans With this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, May 26, 1972. STL	SAVE 10¢ with this coupon KV Total Cereal 12-oz. pkg. 10¢ OFF With this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, May 26, 1972. STL	SAVE 10¢ with this coupon KV Final Touch Fabric Softener 32-oz. Btl. 10¢ OFF With this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, May 26, 1972. STL	SAVE 10¢ with this coupon KV Dixie Refill Caps 10¢ OFF Purchase of one 100-oz. or two 50-oz. With this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, May 26, 1972. STL	SAVE 10¢ with this coupon KV White or Boneless Oatmeal 10¢ OFF Purchase of 2 1-lb. Btles. With this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, May 26, 1972. STL	SAVE 12¢ with this coupon KV Hunt's Tomato Sauce 12¢ OFF Purchase of one 16-oz. Btl. With this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, May 26, 1972. STL	SAVE 10¢ with this coupon KV Village Bakery Sandwich Bread 24-oz. loaf 10¢ OFF With this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, May 26, 1972. STL	SAVE 24¢ with this coupon KV Pillsbury Cakes/Mixes (Assorted) 24¢ OFF Purchase of 4 Pkg. With this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, May 26, 1972. STL
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Hiding Away At \$240 A Day



THE VIEW FROM FRENCHMAN'S COVE: Spiffiest hideaway in any hemisphere?

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
PORT ANTONIO, Jamaica — I knew right away it wasn't an ordinary resort, just when there was a tap on the door in the late afternoon and the man in the white chef's hat announced himself. "I am Mr. Simpson," he said, "come to discuss your dinner order."

Just before that, Barrington McKie had come into the living room to introduce himself as the butler and to inquire if any liquid libations were desired. Uh, scotch? Promptly a bottle of Chivas Regal, 12 years old, was on the table.

The living room should be

explained. It was a separate building of carved stone, with glass walls on three sides of a promontory in the rain jungle hanging over the azure Caribbean Sea. From the living room, you looked down on a gentle cove and palm-dotted beach. There was also a bedroom building and a dining room building, the three connected by a covered arcade.

This was just one unit among 18 in a complex called Frenchman's Cove, which has to be the spiffiest hideaway in the Western Hemisphere, or any other hemisphere. Also the most expensive.

The tariff per couple — chil-

Money is mentioned because right away the thought is, what do you get for it? Anything your little old heart desires.

There were, of course, the butler and the maid, Olive, who came up to the cottage (sic) at 7:30 a.m. to fix breakfast. Lunch was at the beach, with linen and silverware, and Barrington in attendance at a sumptuous buffet washed down with Pouilly Fuisse or anything else in the wine cellar. Dinner was with music and candlelight at the Great House, a hill-top manor among the 40 acres of rain forest and manicured lawn, through which flows the Rio Grande into the sea.

All this at Frenchman's Cove is the brainchild of a lean, graying tycoon from San Antonio (Texas, that is) named Grainger Weston, who once served in the Royal Canadian Navy. The family's rich, 50's Grainger, who's in charge of the business manufacturing division (Grandma's Cookies, et al). Father bought 64 acres on Frenchman's Cove more than a dozen years ago to build a private vacation retreat. The government told him that it wanted a revenue-producing hotel there. So father sent Grainger down to check it out.

Now, sitting under a shady beach palm on one of his monthly visits, sipping a banana daiquiri, Weston said, "I didn't want to put a concrete block next to this beach. You know, a lot of rich people had homes in this area. But they had trouble with utilities and maintaining help. So we built a place which would appeal to them — they could get the conveniences of a private home without the bother."

Weston said it cost \$2 million. That was a dozen years ago. "We couldn't duplicate it now," he added. "All the good stone masons have left the island for better pay elsewhere."

And even Frenchman's Cove, despite the prices, has scaled down a bit. Originally, you could come in and telephone anywhere in the world, on the house. When Wall Street types started conducting their business offshore on chartered yachts, they had to limit calls to the island. Rumor has it one visitor had to be rushed to Kingston for an appendectomy, and that was taken care of by his bill, too.

But all is not lost. You still have your own gas-driven golf cart to roam the 40 acres of the premises. It is possible to get lost here. Marlon Brando once did it for two weeks, and nobody knew who he was until after he'd gone. A small boutique with native products is run by Patrice Wymore Flynn, widow of Errol.

The clientele is international, including the three ladies from Mexico, who, every night after brandy, took a wild ride on the golf cart.

(NEXT: Into the 20th Century)

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL IN JUNE AT ROODHOUSE

ROODHOUSE — According to the Rev. Ervin Harris of the Emmanuel Baptist church, the annual Vacation Bible School will be held from June 5 till June 9 with commencement night June 11. The school will meet in the evening this year as it did last year from 6:30 till 9 p.m.

Wins Spelling Bee
Eric Joel Shaw, son of Mrs. Terrell Dunlap of Temple, Tex., and Beverly Shaw, Jr., of Jacksonville, recently represented his sixth grade class in a spelling bee contest. He is the grandson of Mrs. Robert Shaw of Roodhouse and the late Mr. Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Shaw, Sr., of Belltown.

Eric and his sister, Erin Jane, will soon arrive in the Roodhouse area to spend the summer with their father and grandparents.

Lt. Col. Byron Battershall, Sacramento, Calif., is expected to arrive here soon for a short visit with his mother, Mrs. Lee Battershall.

Arizona Visitors
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Campbell, Phoenix, Ariz., are visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Campbell; her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rawlins; and Jacksonville relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Monroe and daughter, Mrs. Henrietta Jeffers, have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Turnbough and family of Streamwood and with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Monroe and Mrs. Ann Tillery of Lockport.

Western Trip
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ballard have returned from a three-week vacation trip throughout the West visiting relatives and friends and touring points of interest.

The Boosters of the United Methodist church remind everyone of their annual two-day rummage sale on Friday and Saturday, May 19-20, starting each day at 9 a.m. The sale will be held in the old Red and White grocery building and all proceeds will be used to help the Boosters meet their pledges and obligations.

In 1971 there were 590 Sunday newspapers in the United States.

UPI Photo

Weather Prediction Possible

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
WASHINGTON (UPI)—To understand the weather you have to understand the physical processes that produce it in the earth's fluid envelope — the oceans and the atmosphere.

Considering the immensity of this envelope and the fact that it is in constant motion and that its motions vary fantastically in time and space, how then can anybody hope to understand weather? Or hope to forecast it accurately, even locally, for more than a few hours in advance?

Why not just give up and rely on the flight of birds or the entrails of sheep or some other time-tested system of the soothsayers of old?

Scientists, it appears, don't give up easily. They admit they can't predict the weather with much success more than two days in advance. But they're going to keep trying.

Equations Needed
For close to two decades they have been attempting to make mathematical models of ocean-atmosphere interactions which would enable a computer to forecast weather as much as two weeks in the future.

This work has been going on at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory at Princeton University.

The oceans' heat budget, involving absorption of solar energy and its redistribution through evaporation, reflection, and radiation, provides the main driving force for weather.

It's the job of the model makers to work up equations describing mathematically all of the myriad factors that

produce this driving force.

New Tool Found
Solution of these equations requires billions of computations, something not even the largest of current computers can accomplish in time for practical use.

Now the model makers have been promised a new tool, the Advanced Scientific Computer, said to be 10 times more

powerful than any presently available.

This will make it possible, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), to "simulate the circulation of the air and the sea and the interactions between them more accurately than ever before."

It will be installed by mid-June next year at the Princeton laboratory. NOAA said it should improve the chances of extending global and regional forecasting two or three weeks, predicting air and sea pollution and its consequences, forecasting hurricanes and assessing efforts to tame them, and appraising the possibility of large scale climate modification.

LOCALS ATTEND UCT SESSION AT CHAMPAIGN

The 76th annual session of the United Commercial Travelers (UCT) of America was held May 11-13 at the Ramada Inn in Champaign with Grand Counselor Arthur Wagner of Kankakee presiding. More than 300 officers, delegates, wives and guests from all over Illinois were in attendance. The Grand Counselor's banquet Friday night highlighted the social activities.

Attending from Jacksonville were Elmo Tippe, Russell Ward, Howard Curtis, W. Ray Davidson, Eddie Horton, Deanne Pierson, Alvin Otto, Paul Black, Roland Miner, Eugene Wisely, Ezra Scott, Thomas Walker, Donald Houston and Joe Cors.

UCT was founded in 1888 and now has over 250,000 men as members in the United States and Canada. The fraternity's number one project is to aid retarded children. Over 2,500 scholarships have been granted in the last nine years to teachers to further their education in the field of mental retardation.

The installation of officers on Saturday, May 13, climaxed the three days of business.

NEW BERLIN HIGH PRINCIPAL ACCEPTS COLORADO POST

NEW BERLIN — The regular meeting of the New Berlin Comm. Unit School Dist. 16 Board of Education was held Monday, May 8, with all members present. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

A letter was read from Gerald W. McBride stating he had accepted an administrative position in Heritage, Colorado and would not be able to fulfill his contract as principal of the high school for the coming year.

The Board in other action approved a joint planning agreement in connection with the new Springfield Area Vocational High School. New Berlin has been a participating district in the present vocational school and will also be a member school in the planning of

the new area vocational high school.

Eugene Haas asked permission to limit the summer band to six weeks instead of eight weeks and received board approval beginning this summer.

The Board approved a raise for extra scheduled trips by bus drivers to \$2.50 per hour.

The regular run was also raised from \$205.00 to \$215.00 per month.

SEPTEMBER FILMING
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "The Paper Chase," a comedy-drama novel with a law school background, will go before the cameras in early September at 20th Century Fox.

MOTHER AND CHILD, refugees from the North Vietnamese invasion, wait patiently for assistance at a hospital in Hue.

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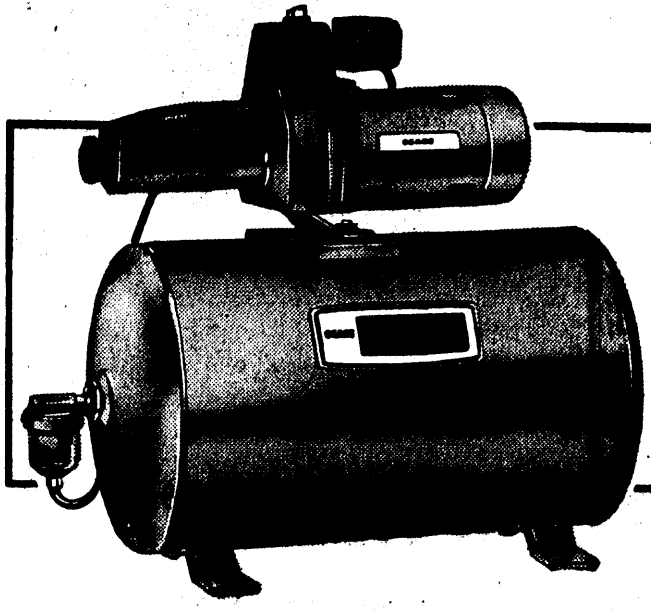
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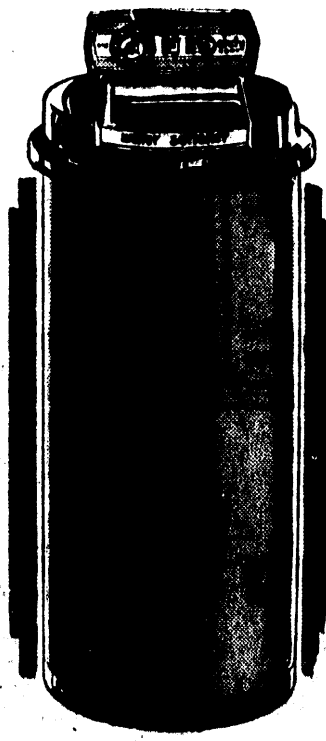
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BOMBS READY for loading on warplanes wait on deck of the carrier USS Constellation in the South China Sea.



CHICAGO — Harold Drumm, 13, who has spent the last 34 days in the hospital recovering from an operation in which his right arm was rejoined after it had been severed in a trash compacting machine, is home for a week's leave. Harold is shown with his mother.

Teen-Age Muggers Seem To Reflect A New Era

By DENNIS STERN
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—A warm spring breeze drifted down 23rd Street, turning litter strewn along the way and causing the only movement along the virtually deserted sidewalks.

It was 11 p.m. A man, briefcase in hand and raincoat over his arm, turned the corner and walked quickly toward Ninth Avenue.

At midblock, two young boys set in a darkened doorway. A third, several yards away, gazed through the steel security gates of a variety store window, admiring some of the merchandise.

As the man neared, Sonny, from his spot near the store window, cut him off and demanded a quarter. Instantly, as the man hesitated, the other two jumped out of the shadows and rifled his pockets. Then they darted off into the night.

The trio—Sonny, Louie and Duke—admit they are regulars at this game.

"I like to have some money in my pocket," Duke says. "I got to get some clothes, maybe buy a hot dog. It's my allowance, man."

Sonny, like the others, is 15 years old. He says he has been "stealing for as long as I can remember." He adds, in a slightly condescending tone, "Some dudes say they're 'ripping off,' but I just call it plain old stealing."

Sonny, Louie and Duke (not their real names) are representative of thousands of youngsters here and in cities across the country who in the last five years have contributed to a dramatic increase in the number of urban crimes committed by youths.

While police statistics in major U.S. cities seem to show no consistent pattern in the incidence of juvenile crime in recent years, policemen and social workers who work with delinquents insist such crimes are steadily increasing.

In Los Angeles, for example, 33,280 juveniles were arrested last year for crimes ranging from shoplifting to homicide,

compared to 34,165 in 1970. But Policewoman Vivian Gomez, who has worked in the Los Angeles juvenile division for 2½ years, said she was certain the rate of delinquency was growing.

"Part of the problem with the statistics," she explained, "is that often neighbors are afraid to come forward when they witness crimes because they do not want to get involved."

In Denver, Colo., 11,995 juveniles were taken into custody in 1971, an increase of more than 1,000 in 1970. Chief William Hallman, head of Denver's delinquency control division, said a major factor in the upsurge is "the laxity" in dealing with juvenile offenders.

He said he had made a study that indicated a juvenile had to be arrested eight times in Denver before he would finally be brought before a formal juvenile court. "They're committing crimes because they know they can beat the system," he declared.

In New York last year, 17,780 juveniles were arrested, about 150 less than 1970. Sgt. Julia Tucker, commander of the police youth division for Upper Manhattan for the last two years, said the figures are misleading. Not only has the number of juvenile crimes been increasing here, she said, but the average age of the youngsters involved has been decreasing.

In addition, officials say it is these same delinquents who will be the next generation of adult criminals.

Sgt. Tucker finds the increase in delinquency almost to be expected. "Society itself is very aggressive," she said. "The fact that youngsters react this way reflects the way we live."

In addition, the policewoman declared two youths are being forced into a life of crime by the same factors that have been influencing youngsters for the last quarter-century.

Typically, she said, these kids come from broken homes or welfare families, attend dilapidated schools "where the teachers expect you to be delinquent," and are under a

"very strong peer group influence" to get into trouble.

Drugs, too, may play a role by forcing a youngster to steal to support a habit. Statistics from New York's juvenile detention centers indicate that 39 per cent of those youngsters who became involved in the juvenile court system last year had some experience with drugs; compared to 19 per cent in 1968.

But just as frequently, as with Duke, simply the desire to have some pocket money drives a kid to mug.

And the violent crimes aren't limited to boys. Sgt. Tucker said statistics indicate "a new role for young females in crime." She said this may be caused by an increased sense of freedom for girls, spurred by the women's liberation movement.

Lennie and Chico (also not their real names) are 14 years old and live in Harlem. They're in the same seventh grade class, but apparently they do not go to classes too often.

Lennie and Chico like to explore Central Park, panhandling for quarters and throwing stones at pigeons. One day last fall they spotted two bicycles leaning against a tree and a young couple lying nearby on the grass, quite involved with each other.

Within seconds they were at the tree, admiring the bikes. Next minute they were riding away.

They headed for the stylish East Side to show off their new "purchases." They sped down Lexington Avenue in the upper 80s. It was a pleasant Sunday afternoon and the sidewalks were crowded.

Lennie spotted a young wom-

an dangling a purse loosely in her hand near the curb and talking intently to a man at her side.

Without slowing down, Lennie swooped in on the bag and nudged it before the woman could call out. He and Chico rounded the next corner and never looked back.

They dress like most boys their age—dirty white sneakers, ankle high with brightly colored laces, blue jeans and T-shirts and maybe a denim jacket. Frequently, they sport an "applejack" hat, sort of a combination beret and cap.

They seldom carry guns. Most often their weapon is a pocket knife, which, in the typical mugging, is drawn only if the situation becomes tense. They're not out to cause injury, they say, but every man has to protect himself. Sometimes, someone gets killed.

What kind of home life does a young mugger have? Ask Chico.

"I live with my grandparents—when I'm home. I used to stay with my parents, but then they got married and moved away."

"I've got an older brother, Pedro, who lives in Brooklyn with my uncle. And Dolores, she lives in Newark with some friends. My other sister—I can't remember her name. She's with my other uncle in Springfield Garden."

"I run away a lot. My grandparents treat me like I'm a baby. (He's 14.) You see, I've got this urge to be 18—I want to be on my own, be a big man."

He adds that he's been doing okay for himself by stealing purses and wallets, and never gets hungry. "I like franks. Sometimes I have four or five a day and nothing else."

The youngsters also cause trouble in school. If they're not harassing a teacher, they might be stealing a bus pass or some change from a classmate.

Public school officials maintain that truancy and delinquency go hand in hand. One official revealed that in the city's school system there are about 200,000 pupils absent daily.

"Of this total," he stated, "more than 60,000 are truants, wandering about the city's streets, congregating in such high-crime areas as Times Square and the Port Authority Bus Terminal, Central Park, the subways and department stores."

"They have molested citizens and contributed to the incidents of muggings and other crimes."

The approximate ethnic breakdown for juveniles in trouble, officials say, is 58 per cent black, 28 per cent Puerto Rican, 12 per cent white and 2 per cent unclassified.

For some educators the solution to the truancy problem is to hire more school personnel responsible for rounding up the hoodlums and getting them back to school. But others are increasingly urging that school is not the answer to the crime problem, but instead is one of the causes of alienation from society.

The point is, according to the experts, that the factors that account for truancy and juvenile crime are linked to the social problems of the cities and society. Children who are members of alienated and deprived minority groups, live in rat-in-

16 Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., May 18, 1972

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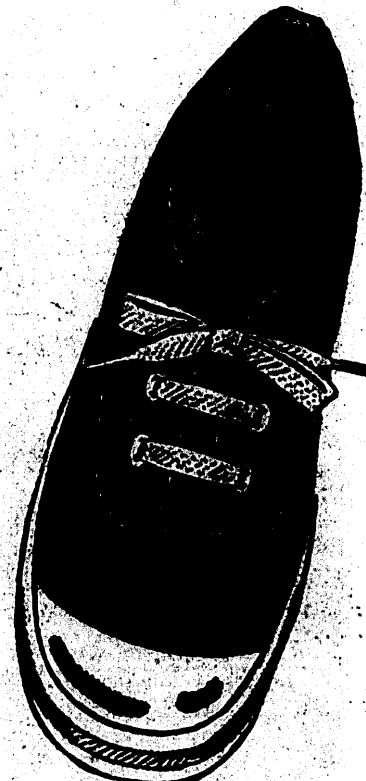
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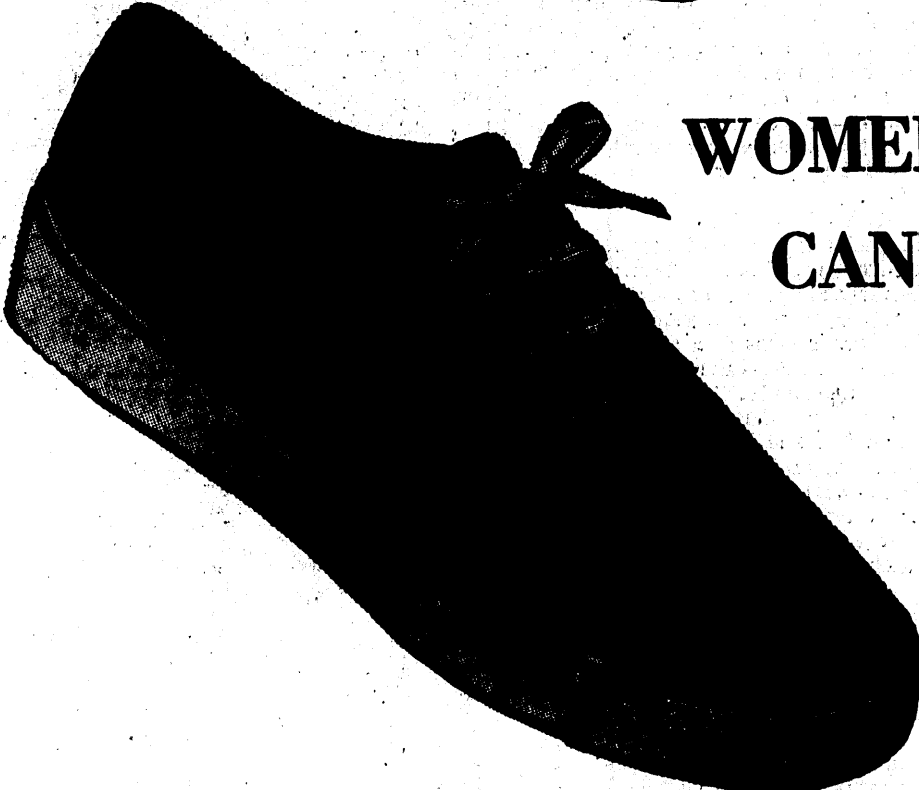
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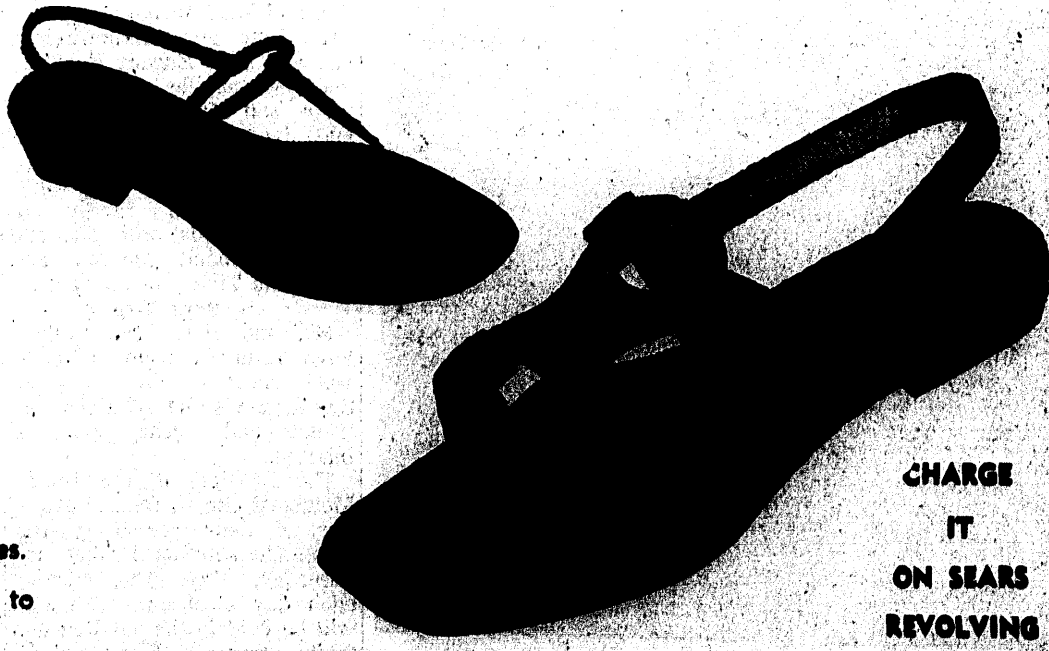


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In The Nam

By TOM TIEDE
CAMP CHARGER, Vietnam (NEA) — When the first American military advisers came to Vietnam, James Wester was four years old. When the first American soldier was killed here, he was 10. When the United States began to take over the war, the lad was barely in his teens.

Now, "almost 21," Jim Wester has come of age. He arrived here, gun in hand, just the other day.

"Damn," he said, "it sure is hot."

It seems inconsistent with the steady process of troop cutting here, but American replacements continue to arrive daily. Sweating, bleary, loaded with gear that smells of waterproofing. They come in as others go out and sometimes the lines wave as they pass.

For some of the "newbies," the word is apprehension. They are sullen and bitter and worried. They move with more groans than grace. "Can we step off the road, sir, or is it hooby trapped?"

For others, though, like James Wester, the game is to fall in line. "Hell, man, I been wanting to get here." Roll the sleeves up. Kick dust on the boots. Act the part. "Hey, where's the action?"

Wester, to be sure, will fit right in. He is, as the old sergeants say, a natural. And you don't find many naturals just off the boat in Vietnam anymore. Many young men come here plotting ways to get back out. Others are sniffling the smell of junk. But a few, like burly Jim Wester, are, well, "I'm here to fight the war."

Wester is from "good old" Boone, Iowa, a small town of 12,000 people which, he says in explanation, "is a few miles east of Ogden." The town, he says, "is a hard-core place. Like, it's way back up the hill. They still hate Communists there. It's still hard for them to get use to long hair. I don't think anybody from my high school ever came over here and

tried to shoot himself in the leg."

Wester's father was a P-38 mechanic in World War II. The family owns a furniture store which is located off the business district and therefore goes by the motto: "A little out of the way, a little less to pay."

Wester played football at Boone Junior and Senior High School ("The juniors are on the bottom floor, the seniors on the top; it's just like in the Army"), and did most of the punting.

There's a girl, of course. Her name, you guessed it, is Sue. Wester has gone steady with her most of his life, "except when we broke up in the eighth grade." She's in nursing school now. "We're engaged."

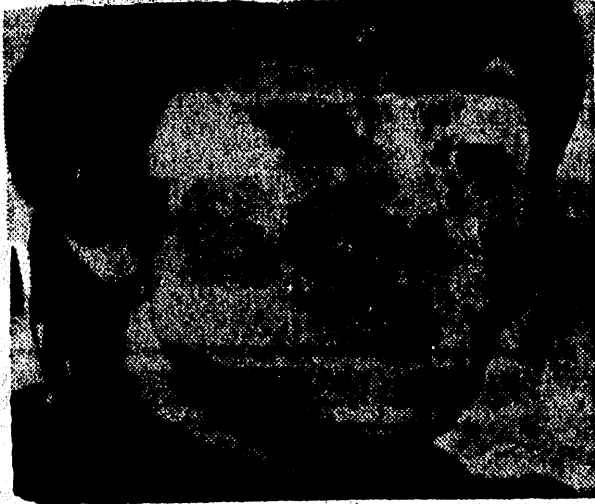
Wester says he heard "all about Vietnam" while growing up. "We get papers in Boone, too, you know." He says "quite a few guys used to come over here in the Marines." Now he doesn't know. "I think I'm the only guy in my class here now. Hard core, that's me."

He graduated a year ago. Tried to get interested in classes at Boone Junior College, but couldn't. Then he enlisted in the Army, became a sharpshooter on the M-16 rifle ("I missed expert by a point") and decided "why the hell not?" — to volunteer for the Nam.

"Like I say, we don't like Communists in Boone."

Wester the newbie will doubtless become Wester the veteran fast in Vietnam. Most replacements here, willing or not, succumb quickly to the call of the grunt in the war zone. He has already learned, from unit indoctrination classes, some valuable pointers: Drug users will wind up in jail or out of uniform with less than honorable formalities; Vietnamese will steal a GI's underwear if they get a chance, but GIs are forbidden to fight for the tights; enemy prisoners of war will be treated with "common sense" and under no circumstances will anybody toss them out of helicopters; M-16 rifles are very expensive equipment and if any

The Protest Isn't What It Used To Be



Katherine Sojourner
Riding a snowball!

By RALPH NOVAK
NEW YORK (NEA) — Protest-ing against the Vietnam war is a lot different for Katherine Sojourner these days.

It isn't just a matter any more of sitting down with three or four friends at Florida Southern University to talk over the morality of American bombing. Or putting up a home-made poster to attract a few students to a teach-in.

These days Ms. Sojourner, 27, is a professional peace advocate, one of the seven national coordinators of the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC). This is the peace movement's equivalent of being one of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, since NPAC has been responsible for organizing most of the nation's recent antiwar protests, including the April 24 demonstration in Washington last year and the nationwide demonstration and moratorium within the last month.

"Since I started working in the movement full-time in December, I've been putting in 12, 14, 16-hour days," says Ms. Sojourner, an intense woman whose speech retains only a trace of her native North Carolina. "There's a lot of traveling and a lot of acid indigestion. A lot of work." She pauses and smiles. "I've never been happier."

Thus has Ms. Sojourner progressed from her first interest in the war, which was aroused in 1964 and lasted:

Through personal tribulation — she has divorced her husband, because of issues she says were related to no war other than an inter-personal one;

Through miscellaneous encalations, deescalations and enigmatic revisions of the war;

Through the painful seizures that have characterized America's grudging acceptance of the protesters;

Through the growing institutionalization of the movement itself, which has now reached the point where NPAC has staff public relations specialists who churn out polished publicity material to the press and sell their client to reporters just the way General Motors or Dow Chemical Company do.

"I've never really been discouraged," Ms. Sojourner says. "Sentiment against the war has been growing constantly, and I've seen new people come into the movement all the time. It is like a snowball that has been rolling along getting bigger all the time and even in 1968 when things in the war were getting really bad the snowball was still rolling even though it was rolling a little slower."

Riding the snowball has left Ms. Sojourner faintly bitter, perennially exasperated, defiantly hopeful. The peace movement's liturgy falls doggedly from her lips — talk of "President Nixon's lies," "the immorality of the war," "the bombing of women and children."

But she has no doubts that the peace movement has had a positive effect. "We've gone from 1964, when people were calling Vietnam the first 'consensus war,' to now when polls show a majority of Americans believe the war to be immoral. Magic didn't do that."

And she reacts vehemently to a description of NPAC as "anti-establishment," insisting that the organization does not care if people are pro- or anti-establishment as long as they oppose the war, insisting that NPAC is a strictly one-issue group. (She seems to believe what she is saying, though NPAC's New York office is lined with posters espousing, among other things, Puerto Rican independence, and brims with leaflets on socialism.)

She says she has made no real personal sacrifices because

of her involvement in the movement and had no problems with employers when she was working as a nursery school teacher before being elected as an NPAC coordinator last December.

But, she says, "I don't have time for anything else now" and her involvement is such that she hasn't given any thought to what will happen to her when it's over.

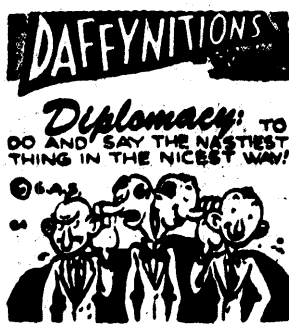
What, for instance, would she do if she was told, right now, that President Nixon had announced an immediate, unconditional withdrawal of all Americans from South Vietnam?

"There is a long pause. 'I would check very, very closely to make sure it was true,' she says finally. 'I wouldn't take it at face value.' And if it were, in fact, true, what would she do with herself? 'I don't know,' she says, surprised. There is another long pause. 'Probably, I would go back to teaching.'"

VOICE SCHOLARSHIP FOR MISS SHIVE OF WHITE HALL

WHITE HALL — Miss Elaine Shive, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Shive of this city, has recently completed a tour with the Oklahoma Baptist University 46-voice chorale. Concerts were presented at Little Rock, Ark., Lafayette and Shreveport, La., and they toured New Orleans.

The chorale members have performed with the Oklahoma City Symphony Orchestra. Miss Shive was initiated into Sigma Alpha Iota, a national honorary music society. She has been accepted as a talentship winner in the O.B.U. four-year talentship scholarship program. She has been auditioned in voice and will receive an \$800 scholarship.

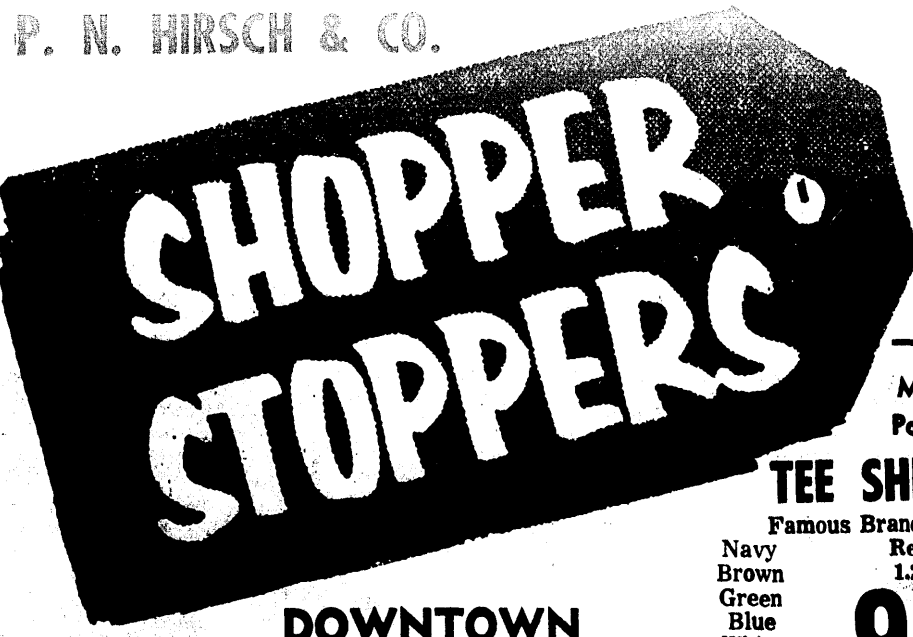


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What Do You Do As Encore To 'Hair'?

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—The people who made "Hair" a global event are very heavy now into organic food, royal polo and the far galactic yon-

der. Because that's the way Michael Butler, grand sachem of the tribe, would have it. "I want one set bag of nine projects and freeze on them," asserts the millionaire entrepreneur. "There are to be three sets of three," runs his explanation. "Three plays, three motion pictures and three miscellaneous."

Butler originally got involved with "Hair" in mistaken belief it had something to say about American Indians. His franchise included presentation in this country only. When the authors began licensing overseas versions, however, foreign sponsors gravitated toward the

staff wizard has already set Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. as the ultimate date for the Broadway premiere of the tribe's next theatrical opus, "Space." It is being composed by John Phillips, guru of "The Mamas and the Papas" and will star his wife, Genevieve Waite.

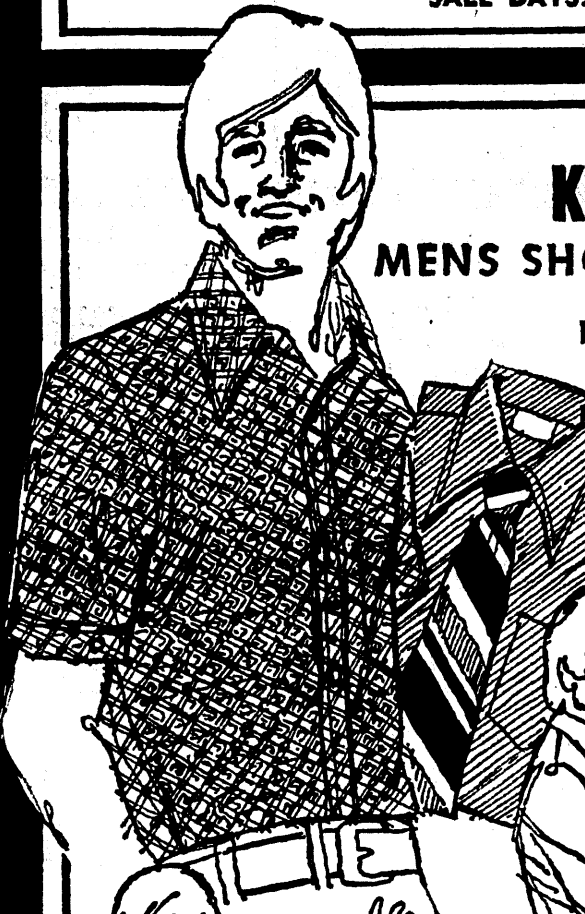
"The middle-aged are the squares who are hung up." He forecasts "Hair" has at least one more year of stage vitality left in this country. Movie rights are being bid for now by two major studios, but the boss may decide to do it himself as one of the three planned films. Most immediate on the production agenda is one of the miscellaneous items. On Aug. 6 in the great park of England's Windsor Castle and international polo match is to be held. As a member of the steering committee and polo patron, Butler has obtained rights to transform the event into a spectacular for eventual television showing. "I call the affair an encampment of elegant barbarians," he says. "Polo is a hideously misunderstood spectator sport, just as hockey was years ago." By presenting the Coronation Cup event in an atmosphere of posh sleekness, with picnic pavilions, minstrels, jugglers and other acts of bucolic merry-making, Butler hopes to enchant watching millions with an absorbing video novelty. The Butler mini-conglomerate is also functioning with a recording company and a health food shop-restaurant on Manhattan's East Side.

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Jacoby On Bridge

Contract Can Be Beaten

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH 17	
654	
KJ53	
AK8	
742	
WEST EAST	
KJ1073	82
A	762
10653	772
QJ9	K10853
SOUTH (D)	
AQ9	
Q10884	
Q94	
A6	
None vulnerable	
West North East South	
1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4
Pass Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—4Q	

North's holding is a bare minimum for a limit jump raise to three hearts. He has 11 high-card points but his distribution is that most unattractive 4-3-3-3.

South has no problem with the play of the hand after West opens the queen of clubs and East signals come-on with the eight. He sees that he must keep East out of the lead and just lets West hold the trick. West continues clubs. South wins and leads a trump. West takes his ace and leads a third club which South ruffs. South draws the rest of the trumps; cashes the diamonds while making sure to take the last one in dummy; leads a spade and sticks in the nine. West wins and is caught in an end play. He must either lead from the king of spades or give South a ruff and discard.

Strangely enough this contract can be beaten and actually was in an early match in this year's Vanderbilt Cup. Jacqui Mitchell of New York opened the queen of clubs but Mary Jane Farrell of Los Angeles, the world's leading woman bridge player, covered with the king. South had to win the trick.

Late on when Jacqui got in with the trump ace she led the nine of clubs. Mary Jane covered with the 10 and had obtained the lead. She fired a spade and while South played the nine it did him no good. Jacqui got out with the jack of clubs and waited for her second spade trick.

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," c/o Jacksonville Journal Courier, P.O. Box 499, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

2-CARD SOLITAIRE

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1-4	Pass	1-4	Pass
Pass	1-4	Pass	1-4
Pass	1-4	Pass	1-4

You, South hold:

AK344 VK876 454 4Q107

What do you do now?

A—Bid four spades. Your partner is looking for more information. Your spade suit was very sound and you have good spades also.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding one spade your partner has jumped to two spades over your one heart. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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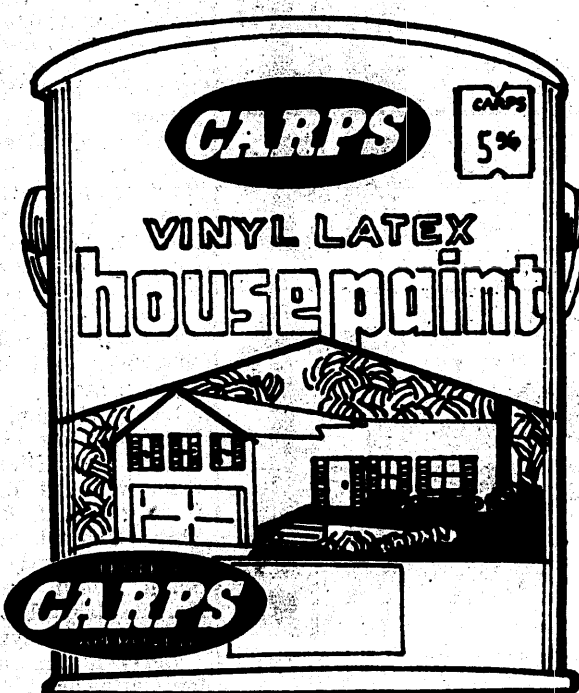
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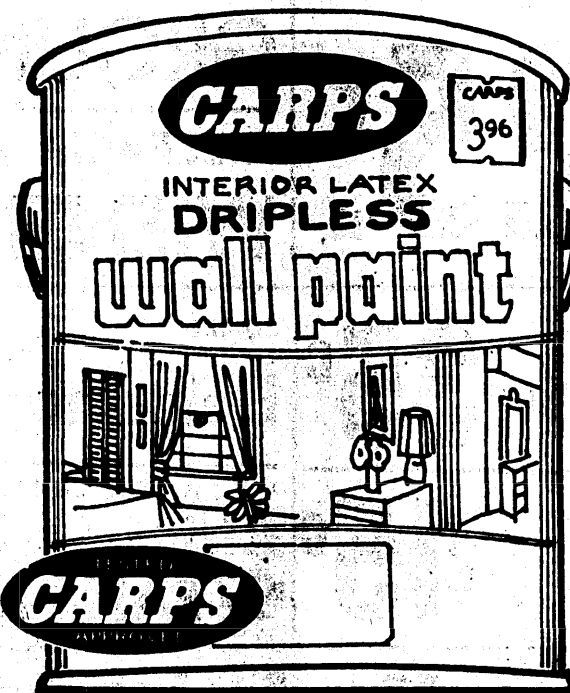
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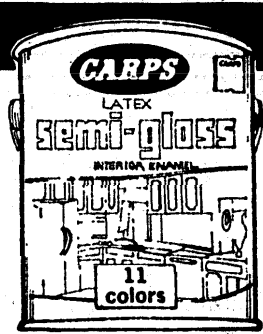
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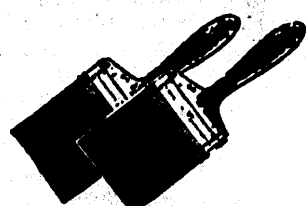
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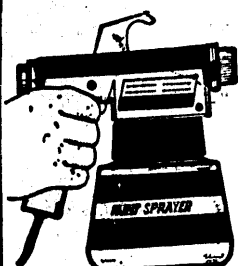
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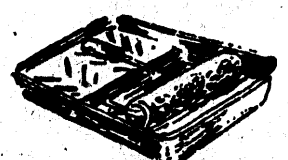
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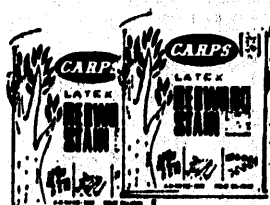
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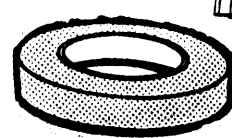
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Own Citizens

CAIRO (UPI)—Egypt's greatest problem is Egyptians.

Health experts say that unless the present birth rate boom is checked, the nation's population of 33 million will double within 35 years.

A recent newspaper cartoon summed it up—two babies in a nursery, one saying to the other: "What in God's name are you doing coming to this overcrowded country?"

Ninety-five per cent of Egypt is desert. The remainder—a narrow strip of land bordering the River Nile—is one of the most populated areas on earth.

The obvious threat is a cataclysmic food crisis. Land is lagging far behind in food production and at present rate will never catch up.

Statistics
There has in fact been a slight decline in the spiraling population growth—from 42 births per thousand in 1965 to 35 per thousand in 1970. This is an annual increase rate of 2.05 per cent against 2.4 per cent in 1961 and 2.8 per cent in 1967. But Egyptian planners acknowledge that even this rate is much too high. Adding to the problem is a sharp drop in mortality rates—from an all-time high of 28 per thousand in 1942 to an average 15 per thousand now.

The late President Gamal Abdel Nasser, bemoaning the population boom as a "bottomless vessel," once declared: "A million babies born every year—what are we to do for them?"

The immediate answer was family planning and an intensive education campaign was started in 1966. But social workers are coming up against the ancient peasant attitude "God will provide."

Moslem Opposition
Standard interpretations of the Moslem faith—Egypt is a Moslem nation—do not help the birth control drive.

The Prophet told his followers: "Multiply and increase and Allah will be proud of you on Judgement Day."

There are more pragmatic reasons for not wanting to limit the family. Roughly two thirds of Egyptians are peasant land-workers and parents see their children as unpaid laborers to till the family plot. And, anyway, a big family is a status symbol and proof of virility for the neighbors.

Nevertheless, social workers are pressing ahead. Since the campaign began six years ago about 3,000 family planning centers have sprouted throughout the nation, two-thirds of them serving rural communities.

Introduction of the contraception bill has helped. Sixty-seven per cent of women opt for oral contraceptives, with the remainder using intra-uterine devices.

Experts believe the family planning idea will gradually make ground, reducing—but not eliminating—the threat of future famine.

AREA RIDERS

TAKE HONORS

AT HORSE SHOW

A trophy and ribbon horse show was held the afternoon of May 7 at the Lazy "C" Arena, five miles north of Jacksonville.

The following is a list of the 12 classes, first and second place winners and sponsors: Model Pony sponsored by Schmitt Chevrolet; (1) Royal Lady shown by Stan Williams; (2) Jubilee shown by Ray Samples; Halter Horse Sponsored by Dean's AQHA Stud Service; (1) Patrick Jinks shown by James Cox; (2) Cab's Poco Sue shown by Marsha McHaddon; Walk and Trot, 12 years and under, sponsored by Jim and Barb Evans; (1) Mr. Copper shown by Marc Beeley; (2) Sissy shown by Connie Lukeman; Junior Barrels, 14 years and under, sponsored by Kay and Aaron Guntzman; (1) Velvet shown by Gene Wade; (2) Cinnamon shown by Bonnie Bettis; Senior Barrels, 15 years and over, sponsored by North Jacksonville Foods; (1) Babe shown by Jill Hill; (2) Dolly shown by Lucy Bettis; Senior Pleasure, 15 years and over, sponsored by Hanna Trailer Sales; (1) Quince Cinnamon shown by J. O. Brien; (2) Valquez shown by Mary Wagner.

Pony Roadster sponsored by Gilson Ford; (1) Jubilee shown by Ray Samples; (2) J'ville Witchcraft shown by Paul Watt; Junior Flags, 14 years and under, sponsored by Campbell Fire Equipment; (1) Velvet shown by Gene Wade; (2) Diablo shown by Gene Wade; Senior Flags, years and under, sponsored by Sooy Grain Co.; (1) Man On Time shown by Bob Curry; (2) Babe shown by Jim; Junior Pleasure, 14 years and under, sponsored by S. H. Iams; (2) Mr. Copper shown by Michelle Beeley; Western Single Hitch sponsored by Crawford Jewelry; Blase shown by Gene Wade; (2) Duke shown by Rescue; (1) M & L shown by Girl shown by and Rex Hill; (2) and Rex Hill and Mike.

Japan's Ruling Party Group Pushes For New Constitution

By ROBERT CRABBE
TOKYO (UPI) — Powerful men in Japan's ruling party want to change the "no war" clause in the constitution that America imposed on their country after World War II.

They say the famous Article 9, in which Japan renounced war forever, should be revised to give Japanese the right to defend themselves.

They also want to raise the prestige of the once godlike Japanese emperor and think the constitution's sweeping civil rights guarantees should be balanced by statements about what Japanese owe to their

country.

The article in question says in part: "The Japanese people forever renounce war as a sovereign right of the nation and the threat or use of force as a means of settling international disputes... land, sea and air forces, as well as other war potential, will never be maintained."

The most prominent leader of the drive for a new constitution is former Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi. He said in a recent address to an anti-Communist group in Manila that Japanese troops should be available for international

peacekeeping operations.

Brother of Prime Minister Kishi, 75, is the brother of the present prime minister, Eisaku Sato, and heads an active group called "The National Congress for a Constitution of Our Own."

"This constitution is the root cause of all Japan's post war spiritual evils of security and disorder," Kishi says. "We must make our own constitution right away."

Since February, 1971, a committee from the ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) has been drawing up a revised constitution. Its work still is secret, but the chairman

Sweeping Bill of Rights

The so-called "MacArthur

Constitution is Vague

"The present constitution is vague as to whether it is the emperor or prime minister who really represents the state," Inaba says.

"We should clarify what is the common knowledge of the Japanese people—that the emperor represents the state and should be so dealt with in the international community."

In practice, Emperor Hirohito, 71, has functioned as a ceremonial chief of state, like a British monarch or a West German president, since the end of the war. President Nixon greeted him as such when the emperor stopped over in Alaska

India insists there is no intention to return to the prewar system of government, which made the emperor, in theory, the supreme power of the government.

After the 1949 Communist revolution in China, MacArthur reinterpreted the constitution allowing them to defend Japan against aggression. In 1950, he allowed Japan to start rearming under American supervision. Today Japan has modest ground, navy and air forces with about 280,000 men under arms.

However, the language of the "no-war" clause was never amended.

Several countries have expressed fear of Japan's "new militarism." During President Nixon's trip to Peking last February, the Chinese made it

all are against revision. Ironically, the Communist and Socialist parties are the loudest defenders of the civil liberties guarantees MacArthur gave the Japanese. Both profess to fear government moves against them if the constitution is watered down.

SET FOR MUSIC HALL
NEW YORK (AP) — There is nothing like planning ahead. The film "1776," a Jack L. Warner production for Columbia Pictures, will have its world premiere as the 1972 Thanksgiving-Christmas attraction at the Radio City Music Hall.

The opening coincides with the 40th anniversary celebration of the Music Hall.

A crew of 150 worked more than two months to construct the set for the film.

Guests attending with members were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waller, Jacksonville, with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nunes; Mrs. R. C. Bell with Attorney and Mrs. Julian Hutchens; Mrs. M. D. Kesinger with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kesinger; Miss Sharon Hunt with Robert Meldrum; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. Marty Rogers of Carrollville, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Carrio of Carrollton, guests of the club.

Mrs. Carrio served as leader of the songfest with David Smith, accompanist, and Miss Tamra DeVault, providing organ music during the dinner.

Officers elected for the ensuing year, presented by Attorney Hutchens, chairman of the nominating committee, were Larry Mechlin, Jr., president; John Griswold, first vice president; Noel Fraley, second vice president; Noel Smith, third vice president; Gherald Ross, secretary; Gail Day, treasurer; Jack Harp, lion tamer; Kenneth Davis, tall twister; Robert Meldrum and Leonard Hart, directors, one year; Howard Piper, Claude Dodd, directors, two years; Allyn B. Nichols, immediate past president.

District Governor of Illinois I-G, Dean Struble of Jacksonville, presented the following long-term awards: 33 years, F. M. Search; 32 years, Harold Farmer; 31 years, C. H. Griswold; 30 years, Carl Kesinger; 29 years, Dwight Coonrod; A. R. McConathy; Stanley Thomas; 27 years, Bob Hubbard; 24 years, Ralph Thomas; 21 years, W. J. Ritchey; five years, Larry Mechlin, Jr.; Allyn B. Nichols.

Monarch long-term service awards: 25 years, Julian Hutchens; 20 years, Dwight Coonrod; 15 years, J. W. Baldwin, Sr.; 10 years, John D. Long, L. V. Kinser.

Perfect attendance awards for the past year went to James Ballard, James Bartlett, Ray Camp, Allen Carmean, Dwight Coonrod, Kenneth Davis, Rollin Day, Marc Diewald, Harold Farmer, Noel Fraley, C. H. Griswold, John Griswold, Leonard Hart, Bob Hubbard, Julian Hutchens, Carl Kesinger and L. V. Kinser.

Larry Mechlin, Jr., Robert Meldrum, Carl Moulton, Sr., Robert McCollister, A. R. McConathy, Allyn B. Nichols, F. B. Piper, W. J. Ritchey, G. L. Rose, Gherald Ross, F. M. Search, Joseph O. Smith, Noel Smith, Robyn Strang, W. H. Strang, Ralph Thomas, Stanley Thomas and Wayne Tillery.

Marty Rogers, a member of the Carrollville Lions club, was guest speaker. His topic was Americanism.

Retiring President Nichols thanked all for their assistance and the meeting was closed with the singing of God Bless America. A reception followed, with many members and the wives attired in costumes of various countries of the world.

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Frying CHICKEN

Value Pac:
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3 Legs—3 Wings—
2 Giblets—2 Necks—
Becks Included

25¢ Lb.

FRESH LEAN

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55¢ 12 Oz. Pkg.

GOV'T. GRADE A
FRYING CHICKEN

Whole Lb. **28¢**
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YOUNG—TENDER
BAKING CHICKEN

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49¢ Lb.
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OSCAR MAYER SMOKEY LINK
Sausage

79¢ 12 Oz. Pkg.

GRADE A CHICKEN

Breasts

Lb. **55¢**

GRADE A CHICKEN

LEGS—THIGHS

45¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
RIB STEAK

\$1.09 Lb.

CENTER CUT FULLY COOKED
HAM SLICES

99¢ Lb.

Garden Fresh Produce!!

Bill Buys Only Gov't. Inspected Produce And Only The Freshest And Best. Satisfaction Guaranteed

Solid HEAD

LETTUCE

Each **15¢**

Dean's TALLY HO

Ice Cream

1/2 Gal. **53¢**

Red Delicious Apples	3 Lb. Bag	59¢
Calif. Naval Oranges	8 Lb. Bag	98¢
Vine Ripe Tomatoes	Lb.	29¢
Golden Sweet Corn	5 Ears For	49¢
Red Potatoes	20 Lb. Bag	69¢
Garden Fresh Rhubarb	Lb.	25¢
Large—Sweet Cantaloupe	Ea.	39¢
Eisner Hamburger Buns	8 in Pkg. 4 Pkgs.	\$1.00
Bluebrook Tomatoes	2 16 Oz. Tins	35¢
Delicious University Catsup	14 Oz. Btl.	19¢
6 Varieties Thank You Puddings	16 Oz. Tin 4 For	\$1.00
University Applesauce	3 16 Oz. Tins	47¢
University Fruit Cocktail	3 16 Oz. Tins	79¢

Red Ripe Watermelon	Lb.	10¢
New Yellow Onions	3 Lb. Bag	29¢
Radishes—Green Onions—		
Cucumbers	2 For	25¢
Garden Fresh Mustard		
Greens	Lb.	25¢
No. 1 New Red Or White Potatoes	5 Lb.	49¢
Tender Pascal Celery	Stalk	25¢
Garden Fresh Turnips	2 Lb. For	25¢
University Yellow Corn	3 16 Oz. Tins	49¢
University Sweet Peas	2 16 Oz. Tins	39¢
University Spinach	3 16 Oz. Tins	49¢
Lucky Bay Buttertop Bread	3 20 Oz. Loaves	99¢
Diamond Slice—Crushed Pineapple	4 20 Oz. Tins	\$1.00
Eisner Quarters Oloo	5 Pound Pkgs.	\$1.00

Red Ripe

STRAW-BERRIES

Qt. **58¢**

Eisner

Potato Chips

10 Oz. Bag **39¢**

BILL'S CASH-SAVING COUPON 25c

25c Off on 3 Pkgs.

Duncan Hines Cake Mixes

With This Coupon
Coupon Expires 5/23/72

25c GOOD AT BILL'S ONLY 25c

Banquet Pot Pies Ea. 15c

Vlastic Kasher Dill Pickles 32 Oz. Jar 59c

Bluebrook CUT GREEN

Beans

3 16 Oz. Tin **39¢**

University SLICED OR HALVES

Peaches

3 29 Oz. Tin **89¢**

BILL'S CASH-SAVING COUPON 15c

15c Off on 3 Oz.

Nestle Instant Tea

With This Coupon
Coupon Expires 5/23/72

15c GOOD AT BILL'S STAR ONLY 15c

Eisner Fresh Lemon Cake Ea. 69c

Eisner Whole Wheat Cracked Wheat Raisin Wheat Bread 3/\$1.00

CURTIS NEWBERRY ON CARRIER SHIP NEAR VIETNAM

USS MIDWAY — Navy Seaman Apprentice Curtis R. Newberry, son of Mrs. Vivian D. Smith of 33 S. Elm St., Winchester, is aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Midway presently off the coast of Vietnam.

The Midway has been presented the Navy's Meritorious Unit Commendation for outstanding performance during her 1971 Western Pacific deployment.

SET FOR AUGUST
NEW YORK (AP) — "The Deathmaster," a terror film starring Robert Quarry, has been set for an early August release.

FULLY COOKED

HAMS

Full Shank
Half

Lb.

48¢



Box-O'-Chicken

MIXED FRYER PARTS

CUT UP
TRAY PACK
Lb. 35¢

Lb.

25¢

Fully Cooked Hams Whole Or Butt Portion

Lb. 58¢

All Good Brand
Sliced Bacon

1 Lb. Pkg. 78¢

Fresh Chicken Legs With Thighs

Lb. 58¢

Wafer Sliced Cooked Ham

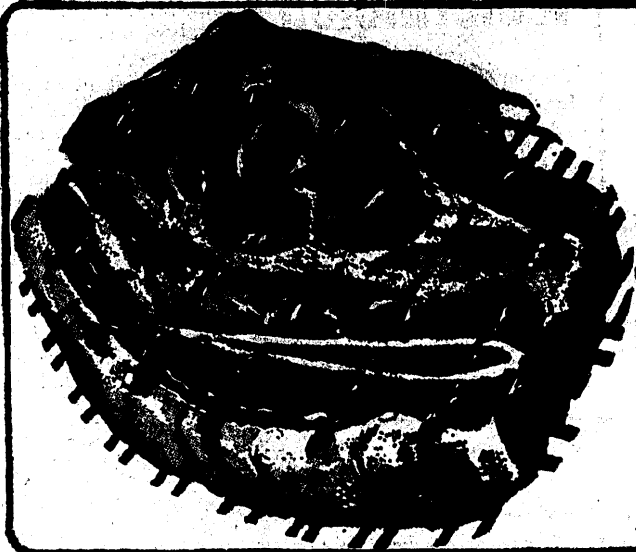
1/2 Lb. 89¢

All Good Brand
Sliced Bacon

2 Lb. Pkg. \$1.55

Fresh Chicken Breasts "Super Right"

Lb. 68¢

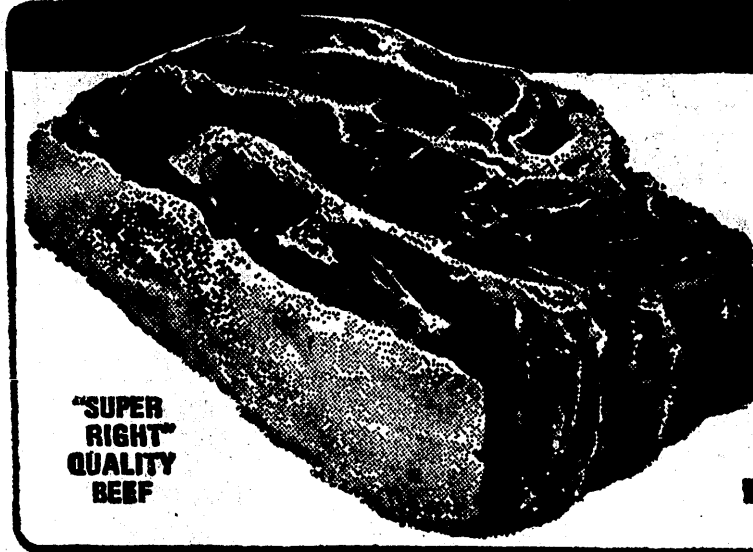


CHUCK STEAK

"SUPER RIGHT" FIRST CUT

Lb.

58¢



CHUCK ROAST

Lb.

88¢

Round Bone Cut
Beef Swiss Steaks

Lb. 88¢

1/4 Pork Loin Cut Into Chops
Pork Chops

Lb. 79¢

Country Style Spareribs

Lb. 79¢

Center Cuts Only
Beef Chuck Roast

Lb. 68¢

Cold Cuts

1 Lb. Pkg. 79¢

"Super Right" Bologna, Pickle & Pimento, Spiced Olive, Old Fashioned Loaf Or Cooked Salami

Rib Half With Chops

Pork Loin Roast

Lb. 75¢

Loin Half With Chops

Pork Loin Roast

Lb. 85¢

Round Bone Cut
Beef Arm Roast

Lb. 78¢

Pride Brand
Saltine Crackers
4 Ind. Packs
1 Lb. Box
25¢

Sunnyfield Corn Flakes 18 Oz. Pkg. 39¢
Max-Pax Coffee 24 Oz. Can \$1.87

MIXED PEAS or CUT GREEN BEANS
5¢ 100

Paper Plates
100 9" White
58¢

Charcoal Lighter Fluid 8 Oz. Can 39¢
5c Off Label
Armour Star Treet 12 Oz. Can 63¢

Doumak
Marshmallows
1 Lb. Pkg.
25¢

Fresh Red Ripe
Strawberries
Fresh From Florida
Yellow Corn

Heaping Qt. **68¢**
5 Ears For **49¢**

Charcoal
Briquets
Hickory Farm 20 Lb. Bag **\$1.19**

SAVE 31¢
LUX LIQUID
32 oz. Btl. **49¢**
With Coupon Below

Unwashed Clobber
White Potatoes
10 Lb. Bag **39¢**
APPROX. 100 LB. BAG **\$1.99**

Bow Wow For All Breeds
Dog Food
25 Lb. Bag **\$2.19**
Purina Dog Chow 25 Lb. Bag **\$3.09**

SAVE 13¢
WHITE CLOUD Bath Tissue
4 Rolls For **49¢**
With Coupon Below

Seven Up
The Uncola
16 Oz. Size
79¢
Eight Pack

Pringle's Newfangled
Potato Chips
9 Oz. Twin Pak
69¢

Eight O'Clock
Instant Coffee
Jane Parker Danish Carousel
Coffee Cake
Jane Parker Really Fresh
White Bread
Campbell's
Pork & Beans
Brook's
Chili Hot Beans
Sunnyfield Crispy Rice
A&P Brand
Fabric Softener
A&P Brand, Compare The Quality, Compare The Price
Liquid Bleach

10 Oz. Jar 99¢
18 Oz. Pkg. 89¢
4 20 Oz. Leaves \$1.00
2 16 Oz. Cans 33¢
22 Oz. Can 29¢
13 Oz. Pkg. 49¢
Gal. 99¢
Jug 39¢

Three Diamond Brand
PINEAPPLE
Tidbits, Crushed Or Sliced
4 20 Oz. Cans \$1.00

SAVE 13¢
WHITE CLOUD BATH TISSUE
4 Rolls For **49¢**
With This Coupon, Coupon Expires 5-20-72, Limit One Per Family.

SAVE 8¢
REYNOLDS WRAP
12" x 75' Roll **68¢**
With This Coupon, Coupon Expires 5-20-72, Limit One Per Family.

SAVE 9¢
DREAM WHIP DESSERT TOPPING
4 Oz. Pkg. **39¢**
With This Coupon, Coupon Expires 5-20-72, Limit One Per Family.

SAVE 31¢
LUX LIQUID
32 Oz. Btl. **49¢**
With This Coupon, Coupon Expires 5-20-72, Limit One Per Family.

SAVE 30¢
FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE
10 OZ. JAR
With This Coupon, Coupon Expires 5-20-72, Limit One Per Family.

SAVE 16¢
HELLMAN'S SPIN BLEND
Qt. **49¢**
With This Coupon, Coupon Expires 5-20-72, Limit One Per Family.

WANT TO SAVE MONEY?

SAVE WITH JIM'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!



329 EAST MORTON

JIM'S DISCOUNT FOODS

LOW PRICES ON CERTIFIED QUALITY MEATS

BEDDING PLANTS

<p>Center Cut Rib</p> <p>PORK LOIN</p> <p>PORK CHOPS</p> <p>LB. 89¢</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. Grade A Rotisserie</p> <p>SELF BASTING</p> <p>Jennie-O</p> <p>Avg. 4 to 9 Lb.</p> <p>TURKEYS</p> <p>Lb. 49¢</p>	<p>• Tomatoes • Parsies</p> <p>• Cabbage • Petunias</p> <p>• Peppers • Marigolds</p>	<p>VITA HUMID POTTED</p> <p>PEAT Rose Bush Top Soil</p> <p>50 lb. bag 79¢ Ea. 2.99 50 Lb. Bag 89¢</p>
<p>MORRELL PRIDE</p> <p>CENTER CUT SMOKED PORK CHOPS</p> <p>LB. 99¢</p>	<p>CERTIFIED QUALITY</p> <p>BONELESS STEW BEEF</p> <p>LB. 89¢</p>	<p>CERTIFIED QUALITY</p> <p>BONELESS ROTISSERIE ROAST</p> <p>LB. 99¢</p>	
<p>CERTIFIED QUALITY</p> <p>LEAN CHOPPED SIRLOIN</p> <p>LB. 99¢</p>		<p>CERTIFIED QUALITY</p> <p>RED POTATOES</p> <p>20 lb. bag 89¢</p>	
<p>CERTIFIED QUALITY</p> <p>SIRLOIN TIP STEAK</p> <p>LB. \$1.19</p>		<p>SMOKED</p> <p>Dubuque Braunschweiger</p> <p>Lb. 49¢</p>	
<p>NO BOILING NEEDED</p> <p>DUBUQUE OVEN ROAST CORNED BEEF</p> <p>LB. \$1.09</p>		<p>ALL MEAT - 11 VARIETIES</p> <p>DUBUQUE LUNCH MEATS</p> <p>Lb. 79¢</p>	
<p>CERTIFIED QUALITY</p> <p>BONELESS BEEF MINUTE STEAK</p> <p>LB. \$1.29</p>		<p>CERTIFIED QUALITY</p> <p>BONELESS RUMP or ROUND ROAST</p> <p>LB. \$1.19</p>	

Oscar Mayer **EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**

Sliced Bacon Lb. Pkg. 79¢

ALL BEEF Bologna 8 oz. Pkg. 54¢

ALL MEAT Bologna 8 oz. Pkg. 52¢

ALL MEAT Wieners Lb. Pkg. 79¢

ALL BEEF Franks Lb. Pkg. 92¢

FRESH BAKED PASTRY

Short Cake Shells 4 FOR 29¢

Iced Date Rolls 6 FOR 37¢

BEDDING PLANTS • TREES • SHRUBS • NOW AT JIM'S

On Sale This Week

FOR HER

Family Circle

COOKING

Volume 6

\$1.69

FOR HIM

The Family Handyman

Do-it-Yourself Encyclopedia

Volume 6

\$1.69

CANNED VEGETABLES

Van Camp Pork & Beans 53 oz. 48¢

Pork & Beans Showboat 14 oz. 13¢

Kidney Beans Bush 15 oz. 17¢

Green Beans Cut Cascade Inn 15 oz. 18¢

Mexican Beans Bush 15 oz. 16¢

Del Monte Whole Green Beans 16 oz. 25¢

Libby Brown Beans 14 oz. 16¢

Freshlike WKG Corn 12 oz. 22¢

Green Giant Peas 17 oz. 24¢

Hunt Stewed Tomatoes 15 oz. 26¢

Hunt Tomato Puree 16 oz. 18¢

Vac. Pack

NIBLETS CORN

12 oz. **19¢**

BEVERAGES

Maxwell House Coffee 2 lb. 1.44

Maxwell House Instant 10 oz. 1.48

Tea's Choice Instant 4 oz. 1.16

Grape Drink Sunshades 48 oz. 34¢

Hi-C Orange Drink 48 oz. 25¢

Wagner Orange Drink 54 oz. 48¢

Gr. Fruit Juice Unswt. Seald Swt. 46 oz. 49¢

Wagner Local Grapefruit 54 oz. 45¢

Canned Pop Checkers 12 oz. 8¢

Libby Tomato Juice 32 oz. 33¢

PREPARED FOODS

Del Monte Seedless Raisins 15 oz. 39¢

Betty Crocker Potato Buds 16 oz. 69¢

Goch Budget Macaroni 32 oz. 37¢

Goch Budget Long Spaghetti 32 oz. 39¢

Kraft Dinner 7 oz. 17¢

Betty Crocker Hamburger Helper 7 oz. 51¢

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Pizza 16 oz. 53¢

Complete Selection Memorial Day Wreaths & Sprays

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Panty Hose Ampion pair 69¢

Crest Toothpaste 3 oz. 53¢

Right Guard Anti-Perspirant 8 oz. \$1.18

Edge Shave Cream 6 oz. 84¢

Brook Normal Shampoo 3.3 oz. 54¢

Sudden Beauty Hair Spray 13 oz. 69¢

Lustine 7 oz. 59¢

ICE CREAM & FROZEN FOOD

Van Ice Milk Cascade Inn gal. 95¢

Zoro Fudge Bars 24 count 99¢

Orange Juice Red Owl 12 oz. 35¢

Sunkist Lemonade 12 oz. 25¢

Mr. G French Fries 2 lb. 34¢

Ore-Ida Hash Browns 12 oz. 24¢

Downy Flake Waffles 12 oz. 37¢

Libby Peas 16 oz. 29¢

Corn Westpac 20 oz. 27¢

Banquet Meat Pies 8 oz. 15¢

Jiffy Beef Taco Turnover 9 oz. 47¢

Armour Roll Sausage 14 oz. 67¢

Totino Pizza 15 oz. 70¢

Captain Hook Fish Sticks 24 oz. 82¢

CANNED FRUITS

Muselman's Applesauce 25 oz. 39¢

Applesauce Thank-You 16 oz. 18¢

Hunt Fruit Cocktail 26 oz. 45¢

Hunt Peaches 15 oz. 25¢

Del Monte Sliced Pears 16 oz. 31¢

Peaches Elberta Cascade Inn 29 oz. 29¢

Del Monte Pineapple 20 oz. 35¢

Cherry Pie Filling Thank-You 21 oz. 43¢

CANNED SOUP-FISH-MEAT

Tomato Soup Red Owl 10 oz. 9¢

Dinty Moore Beef Stew 24 oz. 59¢

Chicken of the Sea Tuna 12 oz. 72¢

El Paso Taco Shells 5 oz. 38¢

Green Giant Whole Mushrooms 2 oz. 36¢

Spaghetti Showboat 14 oz. 10¢

Chef Boy Sauce/Mushrooms Glass 16 oz. 42¢

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Beefaroni 15 oz. 34¢

BAKING SUPPLIES

GW Sugar 5 lb. 47¢

Mazola Oil 48 oz. 1.17

Crisco Shortening 3 lb. 85¢

Robin Hood Flour 25 lb. 2.07

Gold Medal Flour 5 lb. 51¢

Jiffy Cake Mixes 9 oz. 10¢

KVP Baking Cups 88 count 13¢

Kraft Jet Puff Marshmallows 10 oz. 22¢

Franks Ground Black Pepper 4 oz. 43¢

FAMILY SIZE

IVORY LIQUID

48 oz. **99¢**

HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS

Behold 12 oz. 94¢

Wizard Air Freshener 9 oz. 34¢

Glade Spring Flower 7 oz. 42¢

Tide Giant Size 74¢

Vanish 20 oz. 98¢

Be Peep Ammonia 32 oz. 22¢

Rain Barrel Fabric Softener 26 oz. 68¢

Floppy White Bleach gal. 48¢

Easy on Starch 22 oz. 52¢

Sweetheart Fabric Softener gal. 1.86

Windex 20 oz. 42¢

HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG BUNS

PKG. OF 8 **21¢**

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Skim Milk Cascade Inn gal. 58¢

Fresh Sliced Butter lb. 73¢

Mr. Pure Orange Juice 54 oz. 71¢

Margarine Cascade Inn lb. 15¢

Parkay Soft Margarine lb. 40¢

Phillips Blueberries 8 oz. 9¢

Kraft Cheez Whiz 16 oz. 72¢

Kraft Sliced American Cheese 8 oz. 48¢

Volveste 2 lb. 99¢

Budding Chip Beef 3 oz. 39¢

Armour Star Bacon lb. pkg. 77¢

Armour Star Franks 16 oz. 77¢

HUNTS PEACHES

29 oz. **33¢**

BABY FOOD-CANNED MILK

Beechnut Strained Baby Food 4 oz. 7¢

Similac Liquid 13 oz. 30¢

Evaporated Milk Cascade Inn 13 oz. 18¢

Pampers Overnight 12 count 77¢

Curly Toddler Diapers 24 count 1.61

***TRU-PRICE CAN SAVE YOU 10%**

DEBBIE

FABRIC SOFTENER

32 oz. **37¢**

DESSERTS AND TOPPINGS

Dream Whip 8 oz. 69¢

Royal Gelatin 3 oz. 9¢

Jell-O Puddings 3 oz. 13¢

Hershey Chocolate Syrup 16 oz. 22¢

PAPER PRODUCTS

Northern Facial Tissue 200 count 22¢

Charmis Tissue 4 roll 39¢

Northern Tissue 4 roll 37¢

Napkins Elcor Assorted 200 count 27¢

Dixie Kitchen Refills 50 count 33¢

Jiffies Trash Can Liners 10 count 39¢

Aluminum Foil Diamond 75 feet 88¢

PET FOOD

9 Lives Cat Food 12 oz. 28¢

Purina Cat Chow 22 oz. 39¢

Kal Kan Meat Stew 14 oz. 25¢

Rival Burgers & Gravy 15 oz. 28¢

Dog Food Dandy 5 lb. 51¢

OPEN DAILY

8 a.m. To 9 p.m.

Sunday 8 a.m. To 6 p.m.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE: Buy your week's groceries at Jim's. If you can buy the same order for less at any other supermarket bring Jim the prices you paid and get your money back (Excluding perishables due to difference in quality and grade).

At Cass Banquet

ASHLAND — One hundred and nineteen persons were in attendance at the Mother-Daughter banquet held May 8 at the Ashland Church of Christ. The invocation and blessing were given by Lola Cook. The theme of the banquet, served by the men, was Mother's Hands.

A business session was conducted by Gladys Creed, president. The welcome was given by Mrs. Daisy Lewis. Program participants were Lola Cook, Robbin Lange, Susie Merritt, Kim Hoag, Kay Devlin, Vickie Edwards, Dorothy Meyer, Lana Kelly, Kathy Merritt, Kathy Newell, Cynthia Evans, Lila and Angie Merritt, Carol Winner, Linda Ratliff, Deanna Merritt, Mrs. Libby Jones, Kathy Higginson, Betty Higginson, Imogene Way, Sheila Munter, Abby Joe Cook, and Dianne Thornley.

The presentation of awards was made by Dorothy Sudeth to the following: Mrs. Linda Hoagland, Mrs. Daisy Lewis, and Mrs. Ruth Meyers. Each received a statuette of the Praying Hands.

Assistant to Findley Gerald L. Conner, son of Mr. and Mrs. James (Jack) Conner of Ashland, has accepted a post as legislative assistant to Cong. Paul Findley of Pittsfield.

Conner is a graduate of Ashland High School, class of 1957. He received his BA from Western Illinois University, served four years in the Navy and attended the University of Illinois, where he received his master's degree.

He worked for the Chicago Tribune and taught school at Barrington, Ill.

At the time of his appointment, Conner was assistant professor of agricultural journalism and editor of Agricultural Economics at the University of Illinois.

He began work this week, and his wife, the former Nancy Reedell of Paris, will join him June 1.

Personals
Misses Anna Rose Jokisch, Mildred Vians and Sylvan Siv spent the weekend at Kentucky State park in Kentucky and toured the Bird Trail.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Douglass attended the State Contest for band, chorus and orchestra held at Princeton last weekend. The Princeton Legionnaires received a superior rating. Their son, Ramon, is a music instructor in that city.

Loyal Daughters
Fifteen members of the Loyal Daughters met in the Church of Christ basement Tuesday evening for their regular session. Prayer was given by Louise Quinley, followed by the pledge of allegiance and roll call.

Mrs. Ida Nell had charge of the devotions for which she read two articles, Dearest One and Thoughts to Be Remembered. Mrs. Edith Caswell provided recreation, which consisted of three contests. Prizes were won by Johannah Plowright, Anna Savage, Leta Hammack, and Rose Isenhower.

Sandwiches, iced tea, coffee and nuts were served by the hostesses, Irene Daniels and Johannah Plowright.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ratliff have returned home here from a two-week visit in Ottawa and Moline in the homes of their sons, Richard and Carl, Jr.

White Shrine At Griggsville Honors Mothers

GRIGGSVILLE — Rose Croix White Shrine of Jerusalem met in regular meeting May 11 with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Raft in their new offices as worthy high priestess and watchman of shepherds. Sherry gave an interesting report on Supreme Convention which she attended April 30 through May 5 at Minneapolis, Minn. During convention Helen L. Johnson was installed as supreme worthy high priestess and Will H. Heeb as supreme watchman of shepherds.

Hazel Blake of Baylis is the new district deputy for the year; she has been worthy high priestess for several years in Rose Croix Shrine.

As a special event of the evening, all mothers in attendance were presented with a red carnation, the flower for the year. Mrs. Leta Riley, grandmother of Mrs. Raft, was welcomed as a reinstated member of the order.

A school of instruction will be held at the regular meeting June 8, with each member to bring an item in a sack to share for lunch.

On July 13, Rose Croix will host a district picnic at the Griggsville Park at 7 p.m. This will include Lebanon Shrine of Winchester, Malla Shrine of Jacksonville and Nazarene Shrine of Beardstown.

The Department of Agriculture says that the cholesterol content of eggs is no higher than that of many other popular foods.

WHEN IT COMES TO PRICES



JIM'S IS ON YOUR SIDE!

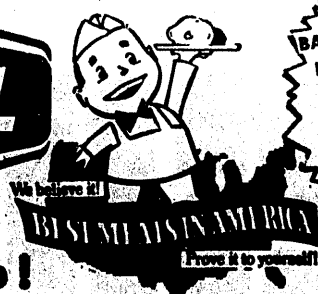
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EVERYDAY SUPER DISCOUNT FOOD PRICES



You Get Eagle Stamps, Too!



BACK AGAIN THIS YEAR
BY POPULAR DEMAND
Super Discount
Prices On
Tickets To
Exciting...

SIX FLAGS®

OVER MID-AMERICA

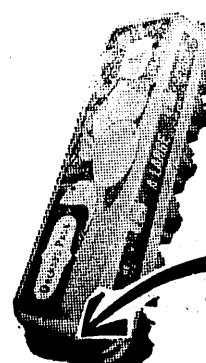
SAVE 80¢
On Each Child's
Ticket, Reg. \$5.80
With Each \$5.00 Food Purchase

\$4.70

SAVE \$1.50
On Each Adult
Ticket, Reg. \$6.30
With Each \$5.00 Food Purchase

\$5.00

AN EXCLUSIVE SPECIAL OFFER AT YOUR NATIONAL



NOW... OPEN DATING

While shopping at your National this week, you will notice Red, White and Blue Tags with the words "Open-Dated" on the shelves under many products. These tags call your attention to all products which carry an Open-Date.

A product is "Open-Dated" if the month and day or year is clearly stated on the package or label. At Del Farm this date represents the last day the product can be sold. An Open-Date is especially helpful on dairy products, eggs and vacuumed (farm's private label) ever, you will find it stated on many of Del Farm's private label products as well. Some other manufacturers, too, are adopting the Open-Date to assure you of the highest quality products.

Remember that a product is safe to use during normal home storage after the last sale date.

Hygrade Valley Brook Semi-Boneless Ham 78¢ Lb.	EVERYDAY SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE! Whole Fryers 35¢ Cut-UP Tray Packed Lb. 42¢	SUPER SPECIAL Chuck Steaks 58¢ Lb.	EVERYDAY SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE! Ground Beef 68¢ Lb.	EVERYDAY SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE! T-Bone Steaks 1.69 Lb.	SUPER SPECIAL Meat Entrees 99¢ 2 Pkg.
Other Meat Portions Fully Cooked Ham 49¢ 5-lb. Ham, First Cut, 2-1/2 Lb. 59¢ 10-lb. Ham, First Cut, 2-1/2 Lb. 59¢ Pico Bacon 59¢	U.S.D.A. Choice, Fresh Beef Cube Steaks 1.58 My Grade Thick Polish Sausage 85¢	U.S.D.A. Choice, Pin Bone Sirloin Steaks 1.39 Swift's Premium All Meat Skinless Wieners 79¢	Max German All Meat Polish Sausage 98¢ Grill Ready Whole or Split Broilers 38¢	U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Swiss Steak 98¢ Water Sliced Bone Cooked Ham 89¢	Swift Premium Links or Patties 69¢ Brown & Serve Marvell Yorkshire by The Piece Large Bologna 59¢
EVERYDAY SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE! RIB STEAKS 1.34 Lb.	EVERYDAY SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE! Pork Chops 79¢ Lb.	SUPER SPECIAL Sliced Bacon 79¢ Lb.	EVERYDAY SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE! LUNCHEON MEATS 89¢ Lb.	EVERYDAY SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE! BEEF STEW 98¢ Lb.	EVERYDAY SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE! RIB ROAST 98¢ Lb.

We Reserve The Right To Limit

Libby's Libby's Libby's

2nd Week GREAT FOOD BUYS!

Libby's THUNDER PEAS 4.99¢ 303 Cans	Libby's SLICED BEETS 5.99¢ 303 Cans	Libby's PORK & BEANS 7.99¢ 14-oz. Cans	Libby's CORN 89¢ 303 Cans
Apricot 3 303 \$1 Chili 3 16-oz. \$1 Tomato 3 quart \$1 Peanut 4 303 \$1 Sauerkraut 5 303 \$1	Cut Green Beans 4 303 \$1 Cut Beets 6 303 \$1 French, Waxed or Whole 303 29¢ Tomato 44-oz. 32¢ Pink Drink - 6-can pack 59¢ Pineapple 59¢	EVERY DAY Cut Green Beans 4 303 \$1 EVERY DAY Cut Beets 6 303 \$1 EVERY DAY French, Waxed or Whole 303 29¢ EVERY DAY Tomato 44-oz. 32¢ EVERY DAY Pink Drink - 6-can pack 59¢ EVERY DAY Pineapple 59¢	EVERY DAY Cut Green Beans 4 303 \$1 EVERY DAY Cut Beets 6 303 \$1 EVERY DAY French, Waxed or Whole 303 29¢ EVERY DAY Tomato 44-oz. 32¢ EVERY DAY Pink Drink - 6-can pack 59¢ EVERY DAY Pineapple 59¢

"DAWN-DEW FRESH" FRUITS & VEGETABLES
SAVE WITH OUR EVERYDAY "SUPER" DISCOUNT PRICES

PEPSI GOT A LOT TO GIVE

PEPSI COLA
8.69¢
 16-oz. Bottles

10¢ OFF LABEL

COLD POWER
49¢
 Giant Size

Special Offer: WAS 73¢, 10¢ OFF PACK! **49¢**

Special Offer: WAS 38¢, 10¢ OFF PACK! **28¢**

Special Offer: WAS 47¢, 10¢ OFF PACK! **38¢**

IN OUR HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS DEPT.

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE: \$2.25 Value, Nice & Easy **1.68**

SUPER SPECIAL: \$1.09 Value, Regular or Mint 6 1/2-oz. Family Size **69¢**

SUPER SPECIAL: \$1.05 Value, BANG-AID Brand Value Pack 70% **78¢**

SUPER SPECIAL: \$1.30 Value, No More Tears Johnson's **93¢**

SUPER SPECIAL: \$2.25 Value, Regular or Extra Hold Protease 21 **1.19**

SUPER SPECIAL

Pabst

BEER

N.R. 6 Pack 12 Oz.

89¢

EVERYDAY SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!

Grade A-1, Salted

Kenwood Butter

Lb. Roll

79¢

SUPER SPECIAL

Regular or Buttermilk

BALLARD BISCUITS

6 Can Pack

49¢

Super Special Coupon Offer

PROTEIN 21
 Shampoo Concentrate 4-oz. tube **99¢**

Super Special Coupon Offer

Worth 25¢
 YUBAN COFFEE

Super Special Coupon Offer

Worth 7¢
 PALMOLIVE LIQUID

Super Special Coupon Offer

Worth 7¢
 IRISH SPRING SOAP

SAVE ON FAMOUS BRANDS

SUPER SPECIAL: Easy Wrap **Aluminum Foil** 4 25-ft. rolls **\$1**

SUPER SPECIAL: Sealtest Light & Lively **Ice Milk** 1/2 Gal. **59¢**

SUPER SPECIAL: Family Soft **Paper Napkins** 3 boxes of 160 **\$1**

SUPER SPECIAL: Orchard Park **Salad Oil** 48-oz. bot. **89¢**

SUPER SPECIAL: Orchard Park Sliced Wrapped **American Cheese** 16-oz. pkg. **79¢**

SAVE ON FAMOUS BRANDS

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE: Orchard Park **Frosted Toasters** 3 11-oz. pgs. **\$1**

SUPER SPECIAL: Sunshine **Hydrox Cookies** 30-oz. pkg. **63¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE: Nabisco **Fig Newtons** 14-oz. pkg. **51¢**

SUPER SPECIAL: Sealtest **Dips** 8 Oz. Ctn. **29¢**

SUPER SPECIAL: White **Paper Plates** 100 in. pkg. **59¢**

EVERYDAY SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!

WELLSLEY FARMS

ICE CREAM

59¢

SUPER SPECIAL

Orchard Park Frozen

LEMONADE

6-oz. Can

10¢

EVERYDAY SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!

Top Taste

Sliced Bread

16-oz. Loaves

5¢

Every Day Discount Prices

Crisco 3 Lb. **85¢**

Hi C Orange Drink 46 Oz. Can **25¢**

Miracle Whip Qt. Jar **38¢**

Tide Giant **74¢**

Colonial Sugar 5 Lb. Bag **47¢**

Kraft Velveeta 2 Lb. Box **99¢**



4 DAYS ONLY! SALE ENDS SUNDAY!

Sportswear

TEMPO SHOPPERS HAVE MORE FUN SAVING!



ESP FABULOUS BUY!

3-pc. short set
3-6X 7-14 **\$188** SET

Girls' wash 'n wear cotton outfit includes a cool crop top plus two pairs of boxer-back shorts. Compare and see the savings!

MISSIES' JAMAICA SETS

Striped nylon knit tank tops with pull-on shorts in matching solid colors. Scoop 'em up! Sizes S-M-L, 111-3160

2-PIECE HOT PANT SETS

Misses' safari-look sleeveless tunic top with contrast stitching. Matching shorts. Navy, beige, blue, 8-18, 111-3120 Yellow.

\$388 A & D
COMPARE AT \$4.97

\$588 SAFARI LOOK

\$222 reg. \$2.97

\$888 reg. \$11.88

\$3 reg. \$3.97

\$397
COMPARE AT \$6.97

VALUE! MISSIES' JEANS
Navy, brown or beige, 6-16, 111-3145

YOUR CHOICE!

- FRINGED JAMAICA JEANS
- HOT SKIRTS

VALUES TO \$4.99

2/\$5

Fringed Jamaicans. Ragged cottons in natural, navy, Misses' 6-16, 100-2044
Hot skirts. Flippy styles in prints and solid colors, 8-16, 111-3147

MAN SIZE DISCOUNTS!

SAVE 25% MEN'S KNIT OR SPORT SHIRTS

\$222

Short sleeve polyester and cottons. Stripes, patterns, solids, rib knits. Size S-M-L-XL. Scoop 'em up! 100-3188, 111-3188

SAVE '3" POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT SLACKS

\$888

Flares with belt loops in fancies and solids. Straight leg style in solids. Machine wash, no iron. Waist 30-42, 100-3188, 111-3188

SAVE 24% FLARE-LEG DENIM JEANS SALE

\$3

Navy cotton flares with four patch pockets, wide belt loops. Waist 29-38, 100-3188, 111-3188

2/88¢
REG. 57¢

BIKINI PANTY
Misses' cotton-rayon prints. Sizes 6-7. Limit: 4, 111-3421
GIRLS' BIKINIS White, colors, 7-14, 4/\$1 111-3402

SAVE 35%

2/\$1
REG. 77¢

OPAQUE KNEE-HI
Stretch nylons in fashion colors. Limit: 4, 111-3184

38¢
SPECIAL BUY

1-SIZE PANTYHOSE
Suntan or coffee stretch nylon. Limit: 2, 111-3185

\$166
COMPARE AT \$2.97

WOMEN'S SANDALS
White or brown/tan 3-band style. Stud trim, 5-10, 100-3187, 111-3187

SAVE 42%

\$2
REG. \$3.47

WOMEN'S BOAT SHOES
Navy or white canvas ties. Crepe sole, 5-10, 100-3189, 111-3189

\$297
100% NYLON

MEN'S JACKET
Water-repellent, lightweight. Three styles, S-XL, 100-3190, 111-3190

To Be On Success Road

By ALLEN NACHEMAN
Associated Press Writer
GILCHRIST, Ore. (AP)—The Franklin stove is crackling. The living room has a homey warmth about it as Bud Keown settles into an easy chair and hauls his daughter, Kelly, into his lap.

Outside, a late model pickup camper is parked in the driveway. A motorboat and trailer, a new car and two motorcycles are in the garage.

Less than 50 yards from the back door is a thick forest, laced by a rushing stream. The forest air is tangy with the scent of pine, the stillness broken only by the roar of an occasional log truck, a scampering deer, the whoosh of the wind through the towering Ponderosa pines.

Bud Keown takes stock of all this and smiles. "You know," he says, "I got everything I want here."

It is precisely as Frank R. Gilchrist had intended. In 1937, after the last tree was cut in Laurel, Miss., Gilchrist pulled up stakes and moved his timber company onto 85,000 acres of lush, south-central Oregon woodland.

Gilchrist was not about to build his new timber empire, as

he had the old on a foundation of itinerant mill hands with nothing but a pay envelope to hold them to a job, little to look forward to at day's end but a lonely shack in a desolate, snowbound labor camp.

Gilchrist built his mill. And he built a town.

His workers would have most everything they wanted right at the doorstep of the mill. A man could settle his family here, send his children to school, build his life and his future in Gilchrist. He would have no reason to leave.

4 DAYS ONLY—SALE ENDS SUNDAY

Discount Buys

OUTFIT THE FAMILY FOR SUMMER AT LOWEST PRICES

LINCOLN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
SUNDAY 12 NOON - 6 P.M.

SALE 2/\$3
REG. \$1.97

BOYS' KNIT & SPORT SHIRTS
No-iron polyester-cotton solids, patterns. 8-18. 11-0002,3

\$1.99
REG. \$2.97

SAVE 36%!

BOYS' NYLON JACKETS
New styles, some hooded, with stripes. 8-18. 11-0007

\$2.44
REG. \$3.47

SAVE \$1

BOYS' FLARE LEG JEANS
Cotton stripes, solids. New styles. 8-16. 11-0008,9

BOYS' CREW SOX
3/\$1
White cotton with striped tops. 11-0011

Compare at 30c

TERRIFIC VALUE!

Girls' 1st Quality Acetate Panties

DISCOUNT PRICE 19c

Popular brief style in white, pink, blue, maize, peach and mint. Sizes 4-14. 11-0-0422

PLAYWEAR RIOT!

YOUR CHOICE 99c

- Girls' 7-14 cotton knit shells 11-0-0108
- Boys' 3-7 cotton striped polos 11-0-0128
- Girls' 3-6X scooter skirts 11-0-0116
- Girls' 3-6X 2-pc. short sets 11-0-0112
- Girls' 3-6X cotton knit tops 11-0-0118

BOYS' SHORT SETS
Rib and plain knit tops with woven patterned boxer shorts. 3-8. 11-0-0113

GIRLS' SCOOTER SKIRTS
Colorful prints outside, solids inside. Sturdy cottons. 7-12. 11-0-0177,8

YOUR CHOICE \$1.88
REG. TO \$2.27

- Girls' 7-14 2-pc. short sets in cute styles. Prints and solids. 11-0-0109
- Girls' 7-14 tennis dresses with matching panties. Four styles. 11-0-0124-27
- Girls' 3-6X low torso shift and panty sets. Prints/solids. 11-0-0140-48

\$1.33
\$1.44

TEMPO THE RACESETTER

25% DISCOUNT

MEN'S & BOYS' CANVAS JOGGERS OR OXFORDS

White with black stripe joggers. 8-2, 2 1/2-6, 6 1/2-12. Blue or white boat shoes. 2 1/2-6, 6 1/2-12. 103-0037,46,1276,7019,7,2011,2

\$3
REG. \$3.97

SANDALS SALE

Men's and boys' brown leather-look sandals. 3-8, 7-12. 100-0000,200

\$1.94
REG. \$2.47

SLEEPWEAR YOUR CHOICE

99c

Boys' 3-8 shorty pj's. Girls' 2-4, 4-14 polyester-cotton baby doll pajamas. Girls' 4-14 nightgowns. No iron. 115-0240,116-0160,118-0182,3

SPECIAL! SUMMER PLAY SHORTS

BOYS' & GIRLS' 66c

Girls' 3-6X, boys' 3-7. No-iron prints 'n solids. 114-0117,2144

GIRLS' 7-14 99c

Cotton canvas, denim. Zip or boxer back, cuffed leg. 110-0100,1

Crest TOOTHPASTE

FAMILY MINT OR REGULAR

WITH THIS COUPON

44c

GOOD ONLY AT
Tempo Store

OFFER EXPIRES
Sun. May 21st, 1973

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

\$1
REG. \$1.99

SWEATSHIRTS
Men's 3-XL. Popular colors. 11-0-0028

POCKET T-SHIRTS
If perfect, \$1.28. 5-XL. 78c 100-0181

2.66c
REG. 2.97c

ATHLETIC SOX
Men's white cotton sock. 10-13. Cotton Jogger Sox. One size. Assorted sizes. 68c

\$1 AND \$1.66

PLAY SANDALS
Cute styles for tots' 5-8, girls' sizes 9-3. 100-0009,611

\$1.50
REG. \$1.97

CANVAS OXFORDS
Children's red or blue ties. No-skid soles. 5-8, 8-12. 104-0423,10

Amvets Elect New Officers

Jacksonville Amvet Post held its first regular meeting of the month on May 9th with Commander Byers presiding. Colors were posted by acting Provost Marshall Witham, opening prayer given by Chaplain Dods-worth and the membership joined in the reading of the Preamble.

The following new members, Larry O. Thomas and Stephen Lynn Anderson were elected into membership of the Post. In addition there were a large number of renewal memberships received, one of which, Lester D. Luttrell, converted his annual membership to a Life Membership.

The semi-monthly financial report made by Finance Officer Beadles was approved and adopted as made and numerous Committee reports were made.

Election of officers was held and the following Post Officers elected for the ensuing year: Charles E. Gruber, commander; Wayne Warcup, sr. vice-commander; Donald Leavelle, jr. vice-commander; C. P. Seigfried, adjutant; John P. Beadles, finance officer; H. W. Dods-worth, judge advocate; David K. Wild, provost marshal, and Robert Curry and Gerald Cosgriff as members of the house committee for a two year term.

Edward Witham, Leslie Stillwell and John Beadles were elected as delegates to the coming Amvet State Convention.

Membership was advised relative to the arrangements for Memorial Day which will be observed this year on May 29th. Members are asked to meet at the Post Home at 2 p.m. May 28th, and then to Memorial Lawn Cemetery to place flags on the graves of all veterans buried in this cemetery.

Memorial services will be held at Memorial Lawn Cemetery at 9:30 a.m. May 29th. Post will join with the other veterans' organizations in the annual Memorial Day parade on May 29th scheduled to start at 11 a.m. after which memorial services will be held at Central Park.

At the close of the meeting closing prayer was given, colors retrieved and Commander Byers adjourned the meeting.

The next regular meeting of the Post will be held May 23rd.

BARBARA IS FEATURED

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Barbara Streisand will star in "The Way We Are," scheduled to be filmed this summer with Sidney Pollack directing.

The story is about an unlikely love and marriage of two intensely appealing people with totally different life styles.

Thrifty space saving wardrobe storage.

Howard's Laundry & Dry Cleaners

THIS IS A
Welcome Wagon
COMMUNITY

Let us welcome you!

245-4523

BETTY ANN

1 1/2 Lb. Loaf
SANDWICH
BREAD

3 For 89¢ NORTHERN RED KIDNEY BEANS 39¢

MILLER 12 Pk. Glass 12 Oz.

B E E R

\$1.89

BUTTERNUT With Coupon

Without
Coupon \$1.39

COFFEE

2 Lb. Tin \$1.19

FOAM Reg. \$1.49

COOLER

99¢

BOUNTY 2 In Pkg.

PAPER TOWELS

SUNSHINE

Chip Ahoy, Applesauce,
Hydrox, Chocolate Fudge

COOKIES

59¢

FOAM 18 Oz.

FIRE EXTINGUISHER

\$1.98

2

Pkgs. For

69¢

REG. \$3.98

Folding Chairs

\$3.29

ROYAL 3 Oz. Pkg.

GELATIN

3

For

19¢

SHOWBOAT 15 Oz. Tin

SPAGHETTI

11¢

BLUE RIBBON 1/2 Gal.

ICE MILK

PRELL 16 Oz.

Shampoo

99¢

CREST Family

Tooth Paste

69¢

3

1/2 Gals For

\$1.00

WHITE CLOUD 2 In Pkg.

Bathroom Tissue

4

Pkgs. For

99¢

NESCAFE

10 Oz.

INSTANT COFFEE

Without Coupon \$1.34

99¢

PACKET

HALF & HALF

29¢

NESTEA 10 PK.

With Coupon

Lemon Flavored
Instant

TEA

64c
With Coupon

39¢

PARTY PAC

SLICED QT.

PICKLES

49¢

FLORIDA
SWEET
CORN

5

For

39¢

VINE RIPENED
TOMATOES

Lb.

29¢

CALIFORNIA
ORANGES

Doz.

59¢

CHOICE 1st CUT

CHUCK
ROAST

Lb.

49¢

CHOICE

ARM ROAST

85¢

CHOICE BONELESS ROLLED

CHUCK ROAST

99¢

CHOICE CENTER CUT

CHUCK
ROAST

Lb.

59¢

FRESH

5 Lbs. Or More

GROUND BEEF

69¢

LEAN
GROUND
CHUCK

99¢

LEAN BEEF
STEW
MEAT

\$1.09

CHOICE

CHUCK
STEAK

69¢

CHOICE

Swiss Style Steak

89¢

SWIFT EVERSWEET

SLICED

BACON

1 Lb. Pkg.

69¢

CHOICE

RIB STEAK

\$1.09

KORN TOP ALL MEAT 1 Lb. Pkg.

WIENERS

69¢

AUNT JEMIMA 9 Oz. Frozen

WAFFLES

39¢

BIRDS EYE 10 Oz.

French Style Green Beans
Corn & Peas

5

For

\$1.00

PRICES GOOD WED. THRU SAT.

VALUABLE COUPON



3
BATH
SIZE
BARS
ONLY

57¢

WITH THIS COUPON 18¢ OFF

Without Coupon 75¢

This Offer Good Thru 5-21-72

Good Only At Jacksonville Foods

Limit One Coupon Per Purchase. Cash Value 1/20 of 1 cent. Gov't Regulations apply.

Jax. Food

THIS COUPON IS
WORTH 20¢

When you buy a
60 pound Can of
Butter-Nut Coffee

\$1.19 with coupon

Cash value 1/20¢. Limit one per customer

5-21-72

COUPON



Worth 35¢ off
NESCAFE
INSTANT COFFEE

10 Oz. Jar With Coupon

99¢

Without Coupon \$1.34
Jacksonville Foods

FAMILY SIZE

CASCADE

99¢



Pirates Blast Cardinals, 12-0

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates exploded for 15 hits, including home runs by Vic Davalillo and Manny Sanguillen, to hand the St. Louis Cardinals their seventh straight loss, 12-0 Wednesday night.

The scoring was the highest of the season for the world champion Pirates, who have won eight of their last 10 games following an April slump.

Winning pitcher Steve Blass, 4-1, sent the distance and helped his own cause with a run-scoring single in the fourth. The Pirates' assault began in the first when Dave Cash led off with a single against looper Reggie Cleveland and Davalillo followed with a home run to right.

Sanguillen cracked a solo homer in the second to make it 3-0. Then the Pirates tagged Cleveland for three more in the

fourth on two walks and three hits. Reliever Joe Grzenda surrendered three more runs in the fifth, and in the seventh, Roberto Clemente's single drove in two more runs.

St. Louis 000 000 000—0 11 0
Pittsburgh 210 332 01x—12 15 0
Cleveland, Higgins (5)
Grzenda (5), Clements (7) and Simmons; Blass, and Sanguillen. W—Blass, 4-1. L—Cleveland, 3-2. HRs—Pittsburgh, Davalillo (2), Sanguillen (2)

Lolich Records Seventh Of Year In 6-1 4-Hitter

DETROIT (AP) — Mickey Lolich scattered four hits Wednesday night, picking up his sixth consecutive victory as the Detroit Tigers snapped a three-game losing streak with a 6-1 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles.

Tom Haller's three-run homer in the bottom of the eighth, wrapped up the victory for the veteran left-hander. Lolich gave up a leadoff homer to Mark Belanger in the third inning for the only Oriole damage, then went on to hurl his seventh complete game in a 7-1 record.

He struck out six, raising his American League lead in the category to 52. His only loss was to Baltimore.

Baltimore 001 000 000—1 4 1
Detroit 100 200 03x—6 6 1
Dobson, Scott (4), Harrison (5), Leonard (7) and Etchebarren; Lolich and Haller. W—Lolich, 7-1. L—Dobson, 3-4. HRs—Baltimore, Belanger (1), Detroit, Haller (1).

Church League

Two high-scoring games were played Wednesday evening in the Church Slow Pitch Softball League, with Faith Lutheran downing Salem Lutheran 19-12 and Concord Christian ripping Central Christian 24-4.

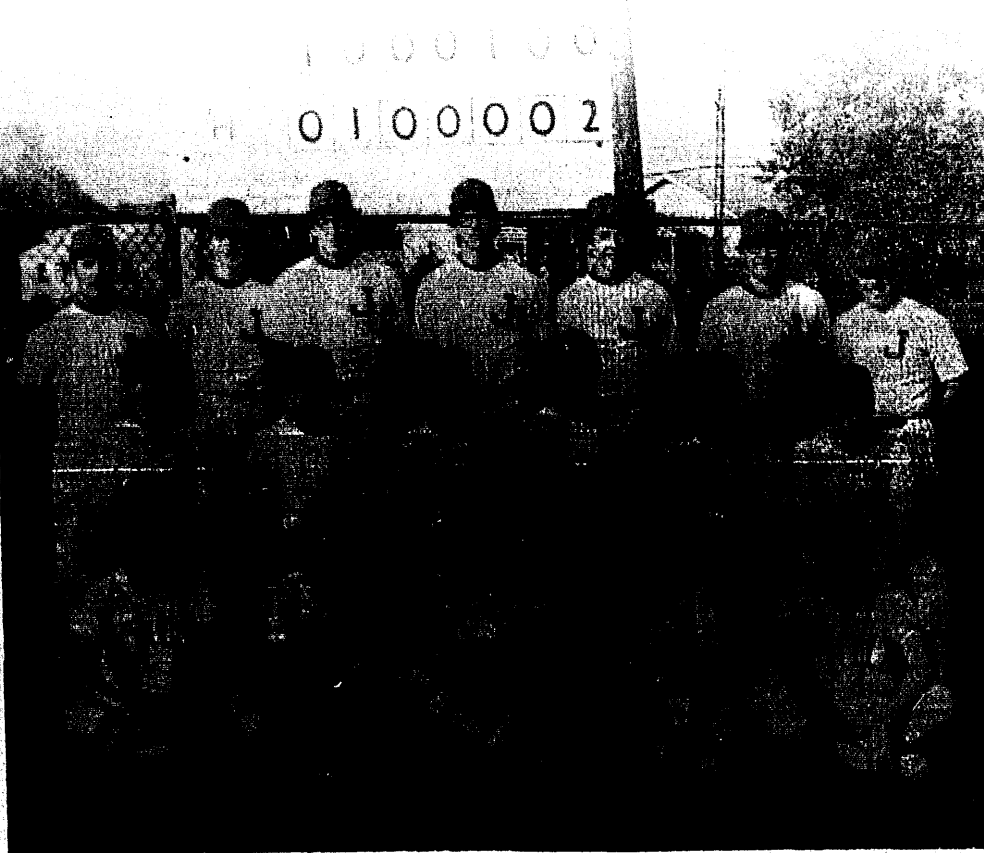
Faith Lutheran ran up 10-3 lead in the first three innings for the victory, with Jeff Guse slugging a pair of home runs to lead the way.

Concord Christian collected 29 hits on the night, including two home runs.

Faith Lutheran 217 220 4-19
Salem Lutheran 210 403 3-12
2b—Mark Armstrong, Blair Kilver, John Mosley, Jeff Guse (F); Larry Baker (S)
HR—Jeff Guse (2), Jack Kilver, Al Ruby (F); John Gain, Chuck Aring, Wayne Miller (S)

Central Chris'n 100 000 3—4 8
C'cord Chris'n 309 723 x—24 29
3b—Stacey McDannald, Steve McDannald, Dave Gerdes (Co)
HR—Dave Hatfield, Nimmie McDannald (Co); Massey (Ce)

Former New York Yankee outfielder Tom Tresh is a part-time scout for the Yankees in Michigan.



ON TO SECTIONAL: The Jacksonville High School Crimsons pose with their trophy Wednesday afternoon after capturing their own Regional Tournament with a 3-2 victory over Jerseyville. Front, l-r, are Russ Barber, Mark DeFrates, Claude Christison, Joe Graddy and Kim Ervin. Middle are Ed Aring, Gordon Swisher, Dave Lampitt, Dave Waltrip, Tim Reiterman and Dave Engle. Back row are coach Gary Spangenberg, Dave Westberg, Bill Turner, Jim Bonds, Mott Freesen, Rick Roach and coach Fred Curtis.

JHS Wins Regional, Down Panthers 3-2

Surging Jacksonville High School rallied for two runs in the bottom of the seventh to edge Jerseyville 3-2 on the JHS diamond Wednesday afternoon and capture the championship of the JHS Regional Tournament.

The victory, the Crimsons' seventh straight following an earlier regular season loss to Jerseyville, moves Jacksonville into next week's Springfield Sectional at Lanphier Park against the winner of the Springfield Regional. That winner goes on to the State Finals in Peoria.

Down 2-1 entering their final turn, the host used three singles and an error for two deciding tallies that gives JHS a 10-6 standing.

Jerseyville, 14-4, jumped in front 1-0 in the first but Jacksonville, cashing in on both Panther fielding miscues for the day while playing errorless ball, knotted it in the second on singles by Jim Bonds and Rick Meado, who fired a four-hit, whiffed 13 batters.

The Orioles held off a late threat to edge the Yankees 9-8, with J. Woodward stroking three hits to lead the way. A seven-run fourth inning turned the game around.

After John Davis' home run in the fifth put Jerseyville on top again, the eventual winners turned it around in the seventh. With one out Bonds singled to left center. Roach, trying to sacrifice, bunted for a single, with pinch runner Mark DeFrates scoring on an error on Claude Christison's hard ground ball to third. After Dave Waltrip flied to center,

You Can't Win

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Sometimes the life of a baseball manager can be gruelling off the field.

Take Don Zimmer's Tuesday for example. The San Diego Padres' first-year manager left here shortly before Monday night's game to fly to Florida to testify for the government in an income tax case.

Zimmer arrived in St. Petersburg at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, sat for six hours, then was told that his testimony wasn't needed. He got back on a plane and arrived in the San Diego dugout in the third inning.

Just in time to see the Los Angeles Dodgers beat his Padres 2-0.

Bill Turner, who won Tuesday's game on the mound, singled hard up the middle to score Roach on a close play at the plate.

Winner Tim Reiterman scattered seven hits, fanning nine and walking a pair. Loser Randy Parish, who blanked JHS 5-0 earlier in the year, allowed

eight safeties, whiffing two and no. allowing a walk. Bonds, Roach, Waltrip and Turner all had two hits for the Crimsons.

Jerseyville	AB	R	H
Davis, rf	3	1	2
Sidwell, lb	3	0	0
Jones, cf	3	1	1
Powell, 3b	3	0	1
Allen, c	3	0	2
Hutchinson, lf	3	0	1
Parish, p	3	0	0
Short, 2b	3	0	0
Fieckle, ss	3	0	0
TOTALS	27	2	7

Jacksonville	AB	R	H
Lampitt, c	3	0	0
Freese, rf	3	0	1
Aring, ss	3	0	1
Bonds, lb	3	2	2
Roach, cf	3	1	2
Christison, 2b	3	0	0
Waltrip, 3b	3	0	2
Turner, lf	3	0	2
Reiterman, p	2	0	0
TOTALS	26	3	8

By Innings: Jacksonville 100 010 0-2 7 2
Jerseyville 010 000 2-3 8 0
2b—Davis, Powell (Je)
HR—Davis (Je)
J—Parish and Allen
Ja—Reiterman and Lampitt
W—Reiterman (2-5); L—Parish

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League	East	West	Pct.	G.B.
New York	20	7	.741	—
Philadelphia	15	12	.556	5
Pittsburgh	14	12	.538	5 1/2
Montreal	13	14	.481	7
Chicago	13	13	.500	6 1/2
St. Louis	10	19	.345	11

xLos Angeles 18 10 .643
Houston 17 10 .630
Cincinnati 15 13 .538
xSan Diego 12 16 .429
Atlanta 10 18 .357
San Francisco 9 22 .290
x—Played late night game

American League	East	West	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	15	9	.625	—
Detroit	14	10	.583	1
Baltimore	13	12	.520	2 1/2
Boston	9	13	.409	5
New York	9	15	.375	6
Milwaukee	7	15	.313	7

Minnesota 17 7 .708
xOakland 14 8 .636
Chicago 15 10 .600
xKansas City 11 15 .423
xCalifornia 10 15 .400
xTexas 10 15 .400

Yesterday's Results
National
Los Angeles at San Diego, late night game.
Cincinnati 2, San Francisco 1
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh 12, St. Louis 0
New York 12, Montreal 2
Houston 9, Atlanta 0

American
Oakland at California, late night game
Minnesota 8, Chicago 1
Cleveland 2, New York 1
Milwaukee 4, Boston 1
Detroit 6, Baltimore 1
Texas at Kansas City, late night game

Tuesday's Results
National
Los Angeles 2, San Diego 0
Cincinnati 4-2, San Francisco 3-0
Chicago 8, Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3
New York 7, Montreal 3
Houston 6, Atlanta 5

American
California 4, Oakland 2
New York 3, Cleveland 1

NCAA And Big Ten Investigate Illini

Athletic Practices Under Fire

CHICAGO (AP) — The NCAA and Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke each confirmed Wednesday that the University of Illinois is under investigation for "athletic practices."

The NCAA said in Kansas City that "a preliminary inquiry has been filed with Illinois" regarding an alleged violation of NCAA regulations.

The Chicago Daily News said the probe was touched off by Alvin O'Neal, former Peoria Spalding High School basketball star who last summer was declared academically ineligible at Illinois and transferred to Murray State in Kentucky.

The newspaper said O'Neal reportedly was asked by investigators if Illinois officials helped him on his entrance examination and whether he was given an automobile while on a basketball scholarship.

"We are aware of a preliminary investigation by the NCAA and we have cooperated and will continue to cooperate," Chancellor John W. Peltason said in Champaign.

Duke, in a statement, said: "As result of allegations filed with the NCAA, this office and the NCAA are conducting a joint inquiry and review of University of Illinois athletic practices."

Any further comment at this time would be premature and represent a disservice to the institution and any principals involved."

The Daily News said other Illini-recruited athletes questioned included Kris Berymon,

former basketball star at Chicago Harper who flunked at Illinois last year in his final freshman semester.

He signed a letter of intent to enroll at Northwestern University next fall. He told the Daily News he was questioned by NCAA officials about recruiting practices that brought him to Illinois.

"There was nothing wrong with the way they got me," he told the newspaper.

"About all we know is that the Big Ten and NCAA are conducting a preliminary inquiry," said Gene Vance, who has announced his resignation as Illini

athletic director effective July 1.

Current Illini basketball coach Harv Schmidt and football coach Jim Valek, fired last year and replaced by Bob Blackman, were hired by Vance after the 1967 Illinois slush fund scandal.

Illegal payments made from the fund led to the Big Ten forcing the resignations of football coach Pete Elliott, basketball coach Harry Combes and his assistant, Howard Braun, and ineligibility rulings against five athletes. On top of this, the NCAA put Illinois on two years probation.

'Y' Softball

All three winners scored in double figures in the opening night of the YMCA Continental Slow Pitch Softball League at Nichols Park Wednesday evening.

Capitol Records got by Anderson Clayton 19-10 with Red

Cardinals Get Lowell Palmer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals sent minor league pitcher Santiago Guzman to the Chicago White Sox Tuesday in exchange for right-hander Lowell Palmer.

Guzman goes to the Sox Triple-A club at Tucson, Ariz., and Palmer goes to the Cards Tulsa farm team.

Guzman, 22, signed with the Cards in 1967 and pitched for the parent club infrequently during the last four years.

Palmer, 24, had a 3-10 major league record with Philadelphia. He was sold to the White Sox last year.

Peebles slugging two doubles and a pair of singles in a perfect night. Fred Andrews and Stan Lovelamp both went three-for-four for the losers.

Mac's Garage edged City Power 12-11 thanks to a ten-run outburst in the third inning. Darrell Wilson was three-for-four to pace the winners.

Smitty's Seat Covers rolled over Metropolitan Life 14-5 with three big innings. John Ramage was three-for-three for the losers.

Anderson Clayton 222 200 2-10 11 13

Capitol Records 106 273 x-19 29 7
2b—Red Peebles (2) (C)
HR—John Vinyard, BXRuce Smith, Mike Dawdy (C); Bill Anderson (A)

City Power 203 033 0-11 14 6
Mac's Garage 10(10) 010 x-12 14 4
2b—Reg Mason (M); Dave Hamm (C)

HR—Darrell Wynn, Ed Fox (M); Kaufmann (C)

Smitty's 504 104 0-14 13 6

Metro Life 001 031 0-5 9 4
2b—Mark Hilligoss, Dave Bergschneider (M); Jack Rowe (S)

Cardenal's Single Lets Cubs Win, 3-2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jose Cardenal's tie-breaking single in the ninth inning boosted the Chicago Cubs to a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday night.

Billy Williams opened the inning off Phils starter Steve Carlton, 5-3, with a double and took third on Jim Hickman's bunt single.

Carmen Fanzone followed with a grounder to third and Don Money cut down Williams at the plate trying to score. But Cardenal followed with his game-winning hit to center that gave the victory to Tom Phoebus, 1-1, the third of four Chicago pitchers.

Fanzone lifted the Cubs into a 2-2 tie in the seventh with his third home run if the season.

Chicago had taken a 1-0 lead in the second on Cardenal's

fourth home run to right center but the Phils tied it in the fifth. They took the lead in the sixth as rookie Tommy Hutton

unloaded his first major league home run over the right field wall.

Chicago 010 000 101-3 6 1
Philadelphia 000 011 000-2 8 1

Hands, Pizarro (7), Phoebus (8), McGinn (9) and Hundley; Carlton and McCarver. W—Phoebus, 1-1. L—Carlton, 5-3. HRs—Chicago, Cardenal (4), Fanzone (3), Philadelphia, Hutton (1).

WIU Grid Camp Dates Are Set

MACOMB — Applications are now being taken for the Western Illinois University Football Camp this summer. Four sessions will be held: June 18-24, June 25-July 1, July 2-8 and July 23-29.

Any area player from the seventh through the 12th grade is eligible, with the fee \$100 for residents staying on campus and \$50 for non-residents who commute.

All of the WIU football staff, including former Pittsfield High coach Don Pollard, will be on hand at the camp, which will conduct all-day sessions at all the WIU facilities. A trailer will also be on hand. The camp is approved by the Illinois High School Association.

Those interested should contact Camp Director Cal Jones, or Pollard, at the WIU Football Office in Macomb.

New York 100 000 000-1 6 1
Cleveland 100 000 001-2 6 0

Kline, Roland (8), Beene (9) and Munson; Tidrow, 4-2. L—Fosse, W-Tidrow, 4-2. L—Beene, 0-2. HR—New York, Murcer (3).

Probable Pitchers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thursday's Games

National League
Montreal (Torrez 3-0) at New York (McAndrew 1-1)

Cincinnati (Simpson 1-0) at San Francisco (McDowell 5-0)

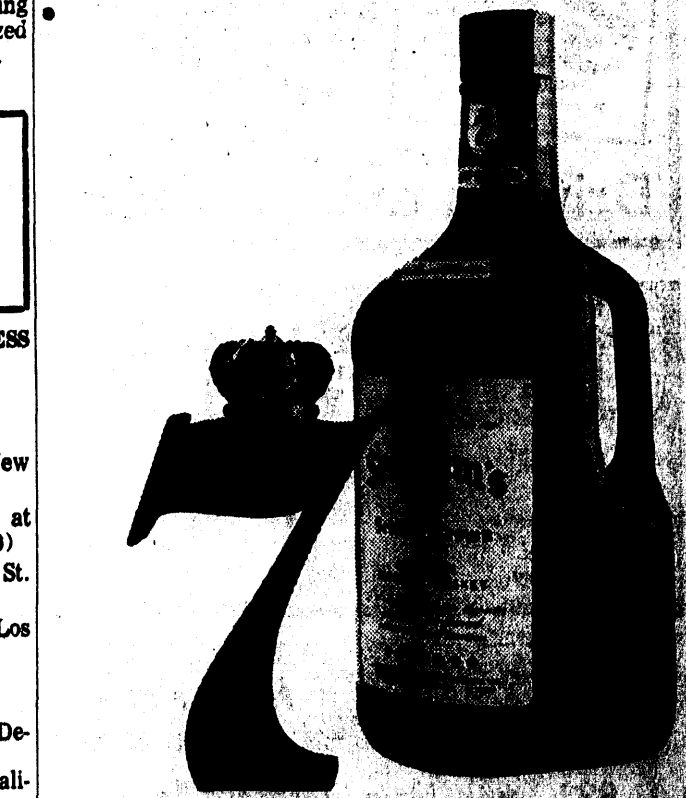
Chicago (Pappas 3-3) at St. Louis (Santorini 2-4), N

Houston (Forsch 1-2) at Los Angeles (Sutton 5-0), N

Only games scheduled.
American League
Boston (Krausse 1-0) at Detroit (Coleman 5-2), N

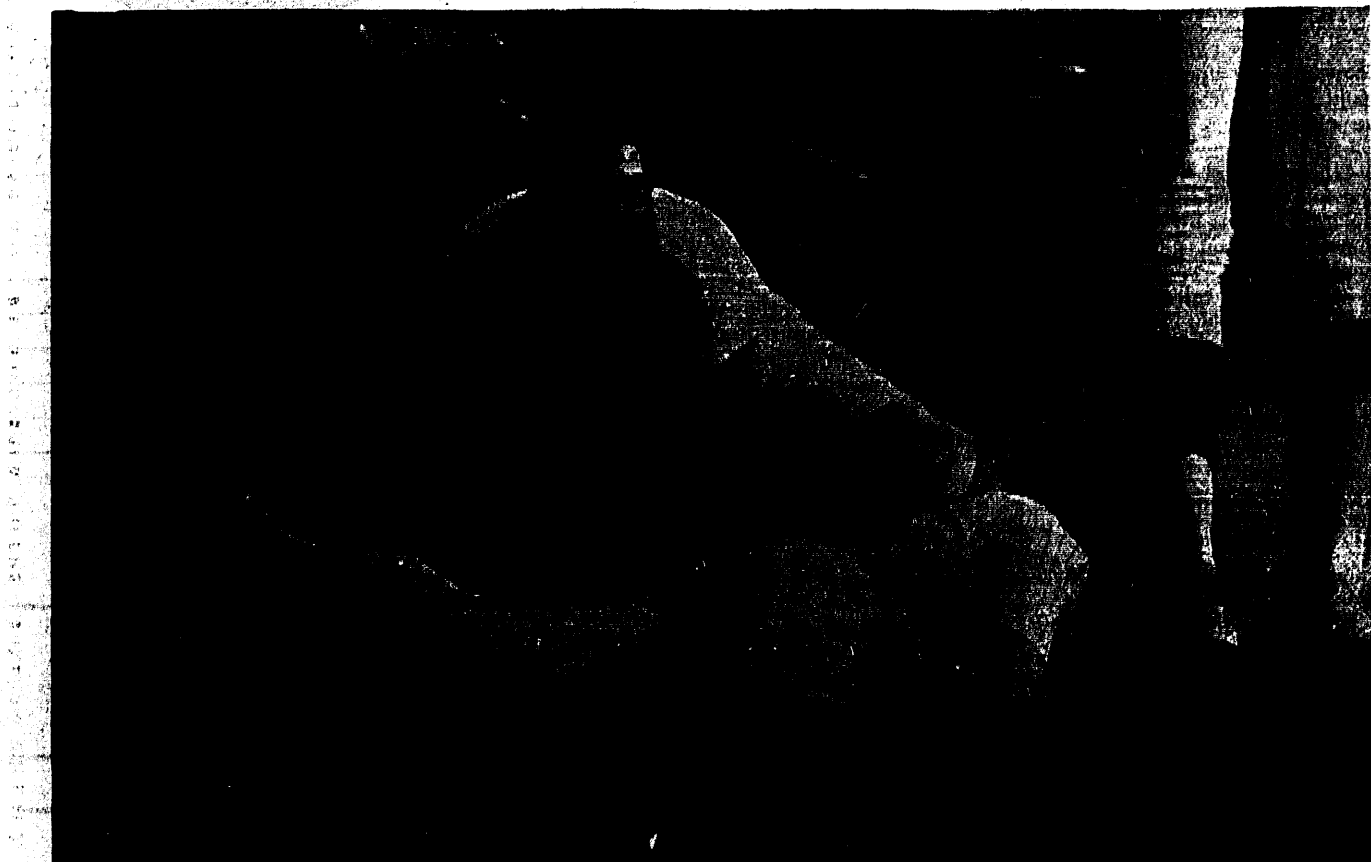
Oakland (Hunter 2-2) at California (Wright 2-2), N

Only games scheduled.
Boston 5, Milwaukee 1
Kansas City 5, Texas 0
Baltimore 8, Detroit 3
Chicago 2, Minnesota 1



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ALL OVER: Jacksonville High School's Rich Roach slides across the plate with the winning run in the bottom of the seventh as the Crimsons clipped Jerseyville 3-2 to capture the JHS Regional crown Thursday evening. Jerseyville catcher is Pat Allen. Roach scored on Bill Turner's two-out single up the middle to break a 2-2 deadlock.

Says Indy Speeds Too High

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Race driver Wally Dallenbach said Wednesday speeds have gone too high at Indianapolis and something should be done quickly to reduce them.

"The new wings should be eliminated," he declared, "in the interest of saving engines and cars, not to mention drivers."

Dallenbach, 35, a contractor in East Brunswick, N.J., when he isn't driving, qualified his Gilmore-Lindsey Hopkins Racing Team Eagle at 178.421 miles per hour Sunday for the 56th running of America's top auto race May 27.

His speed for four laps around the 2.5-mile oval was just a bit below Pete Revson's pole speed of last year. Even so, Dallenbach isn't sure it will be good enough to get him into the 33-car lineup.

His crew already is at work on another car, which Dallenbach said he will attempt to qualify this weekend at a faster speed, if his first effort doesn't hold up.

Bobby Unser apparently clinched the pole position in the first round of trials, driving Dan Gurney's Olsonite Eagle four laps at 195.040 m.p.h. His top lap was a sizzling 196.768.

Only two drivers from the original qualifying list, McLaren pilots Revson and Mark Donohue, appear to be in position to challenge Unser's pole claim.

"I don't think we need 190 m.p.h. speeds here or anywhere else," Dallenbach said. "And I don't think the fans need them. Standing in one of the turns, only an expert can tell when a car is traveling at 160 m.p.h. or 180."

Dallenbach said the United States Auto Club's new rule governing the wings—they can be wider and higher—is mainly responsible for the speed escalation.

"We simply don't need the wings," he said emphatically.

"Without them and the higher speeds they made possible, engines would live longer and I believe the cars would be safer. Looking at it from an economy standpoint, there have been at least 35 broken engines this month, and those little babies cost at least \$25,000.

"Not only that, if something goes wrong, we're just going to hit the wall harder and we're just going to need more time to keep the car under control when we get in trouble."

Dallenbach didn't mention it, but driver Jim Malloy was running at 180 m.p.h. when his Eagle crashed into the wall Sunday, sending him to a hospital where he remains in critical condition.

Art Pollard, a 45-year-old veteran, hit the barrier in the same area of the track Tuesday, winding up with a broken leg. The Pollard accident was blamed on a broken wheel housing.

Dallenbach, who has made five starts at Indianapolis, with

two 37th place finishes, said there had been several meetings of drivers at Indy this month but that so far the high speeds have not been brought up.

"The cars actually are about as safe as they can be at 190," Dallenbach said, adding, "But who needs that kind of speed? We have jumped 17 m.p.h. over last year and that's far, far too much. I'd like to see us go back to a formula that would allow a jump of two or three miles a year."

"As it stands now, next year we'll see 200 m.p.h. at the Speedway, and beyond that, who knows?"

Scott, Sanders Let Milwaukee Take Bosox, 4-1

MILWAUKEE (AP) — George Scott's third home run of the season and clutch relief pitching by Ken Sanders carried the Milwaukee Brewers to a 4-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox Wednesday night.

Scott's homer over the left center field fence followed Bob Heise's single and gave the Brewers a 2-1 lead. It came in the bottom of the first after Jim Lonborg, 1-1, yielded Boston's lone run in the top of the inning when Tommy Harper was hit by a pitch, took third on Luis Aparicio's single and scored on Reggie Smith's sacrifice fly.

Lonborg scattered seven hits before being removed in the eighth after he loaded the bases on a pair of singles and a walk. But Sanders came on to get Doug Griffin on an inning-ending grounder.

Boston 100 000 000-1 9 0 Milwaukee 200 002 00X-4 8 0 Siebert, Lee (6), Bolin (7) and Montgomery; Lonborg, Sanders (8) and Porter, W. Lonborg, 1-1. L-Seibert, 2-2. HR—Milwaukee, Scott (3).

3 Close Games In Waverly Play

WAVERLY — All the games were close, including a pair of one-run decisions, Wednesday night in the Waverly Slow Pitch Softball League.

In the opener Slaker's nipped Byers Brothers 11-10 with Jim Ross collecting four hits and Steve Timmons three for the winners. Roger Heaton was three-for-four for Byers Brothers.

Ridings Dry Goods of Waverly edged Na-Chers Liquid Fertilizer of Girard 7-5 in the second contest, with Tom Mutter-shaw four-for-four and Dave Campbell and John Woods three-for-three for the victors.

Ranson Insurance outlasted Crow's Body Shop 15-13 in the finale, with Ed Hynes rapping three hits in four trips.

Denny Will Try Trade In Minors

OAKLAND (AP) — Denny McLain, the \$75,000 pitching hope of the Oakland Athletics announced Wednesday he will remain in baseball and accept a demotion to the club's Birmingham farm team.

The 28-year-old right-hander, who will be one of the highest paid players in minor league history, will report to the double-A club Thursday in Montgomery, Ala., a club spokesman said.

McLain spent several days pondering whether to report or retire if not traded and called a news conference to announce his decision. It was cancelled and instead, his attorney, William Carpenter, made the announcement.

"Denny decided it was maybe best to go to Birmingham," said Carpenter. "You've got to realize there's a lot of money involved." McLain's salary with the A's is \$75,000 a year.

He said A's Owner Charles Finley agreed to let McLain return to the Oakland area in about two weeks, when his wife is expected to give birth to twins.

A club spokesman said McLain spoke to Finley by phone Wednesday morning in Chicago.

While pondering his decision at his home in nearby Walnut Creek, McLain said, "There's no doubt I can pitch in the big leagues."

McLain was optioned to the Southern League Monday after compiling a 1-2 record and a 6.05 earned run average this year.

The announcement that McLain was being relegated to the minors was quite a comedown for a man who just four seasons ago, with Detroit, won the Most Valuable Player and Cy Young Awards after becoming the major league's first 30-game winner in more than three decades.

McLain said his problems might have been caused by medication he was taking to lose weight that created a potassium deficiency.

McLain's medication was changed Sunday—a day before he was optioned to Birmingham. Finley revealed that waivers had been asked on McLain this season and no team had claimed him.

Dierker Tosses Four-Hitter As Astros Romp 9-0

HOUSTON (AP) — Larry Dierker spun a four-hitter and the Houston Astros won their fourth straight game Wednesday night, blanking Atlanta 9-0.

The Astros bunched seven runs in their last two innings with Doug Rader's three-run homer climaxing the attack in the eighth.

Dierker protected a 2-0 lead until the seventh. Houston had nicked Ron Reed for a run in the fourth on three walks and a wild pitch.

Hits by Bobby Watson and Rader sandwiched around a walk loaded the bases for the Astros in the sixth and when Reed hit Roger Metzger with a pitch, it forced Houston's second run home.

Then, in the seventh, the Astros erupted for four runs with two out. Jimmy Stewart's triple ignited the rally and hits by Johnny Edwards, Bobby Fenwick, Dierker and Metzger kept it going.

Houston 000 000 000-9 4 2 Atlanta 000 010 000-1 6 1 Reed, Stone (7), Nelbauer (8) and Williams; Dierker and Fenwick, W—Dierker, 3-2. L—Reed, 1-5. HR—Houston, Rader (3).

Runner-Up Spot Holds Interest In Big Ten Play

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — Although Iowa already has wrapped up its first Big Ten baseball title since 1939, three clubs will be battling for the runnerup spot in this weekend's closing round of the conference schedule.

The Hawkeyes last weekend finished with a 13-3 league record, rounding out the campaign with an 11-game winning streak, to gain the Big Ten's berth in the NCAA District Four playoffs.

This weekend, Northwestern (9-5) is host in a pair of twin bills to Michigan State (7-5) on Friday and Michigan (7-3) on Saturday.

Also having bearing on the final No. 2 spot behind Iowa will be an invasion of Wisconsin (5-6) for doubleheaders by Michigan on Friday and Michigan State on Saturday.

Currently, detroned champion Michigan State and Michigan share second place, while Northwestern is deadlocked for fourth place with already finished Minnesota, also 9-5.

The weekend's remaining windup action finds Indiana (2-1) at Ohio State (4-10) for a Saturday pair.

The concluding weekend play also will resolve the individual batting championship. The Big Ten's current top batter is third baseman Ed Grzelakowski of Northwestern with .467, 12 points ahead of catcher Ron Pruitt of Michigan State with .455.

Another Northwestern star, second baseman John McCarthy, shares the No. 3 spot with Iowa outfielder Larry Schutzius, each with .444.

Iowa's Bill Heckroth with 5-0 was the Big Ten's only undefeated pitcher, but his 1.06 ERA average was behind 0.92 by Mickey Elwood of Michigan (2-2) and 0.93 by football star Brad VanPelt of Michigan State (3-1), who has the knockout title wrapped up with 47.

Morgan's Homer Lets Cincinnati Edge Giants, 2-1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Joe Morgan's two-run homer carried the streaking Cincinnati Reds to their seventh straight victory Wednesday, a 2-1 triumph over the reeling San Francisco Giants.

The loss was the sixth in a row for the Giants, five of them by one run. Juan Marichal, 1-7, hurled a four-hitter, but was scalded with his seventh straight setback.

Pete Rose's two-out walk and Morgan's 375-foot homer to right, his fifth of the season, gave the Reds a 2-0 lead in the third.

Cincinnati lost another run in the fourth when the Giants won an appeal, erasing an apparent run-scoring single by Dave Concepcion when Ted Uhlaender failed to touch third base.

Ross Grimsley, 2-0, had a shutout until Jim Hart cracked his first homer of the season in the fifth. Clay Carroll pitched the ninth inning for the Reds.

The defending National League Western Division champion Giants were 23-9 at this stage last year, but are now 9-22.

Cincinnati 002 000 000-2 4 0 San Fran 000 010 000-1 6 1 Grimsley, Carroll (9) and Bench; Marichal and Healy, W—Grimsley, 2-0. L—Marichal, 1-7. HRs—Cincinnati, Morgan (3). San Francisco, Hart (1).

Jerry Park, home of the Montreal Expos, seat 28,000 fans. It is the smallest park in the National League.

Notre Dame's 10-game football schedule will end Nov. 25 with a game at Southern California.



THE CHAMPS: The Strikeforce captured team honors this season in the Tuesday Afternoon Ladies League. L-r are Trudy Orris, Ella Mae Black, Shirley Gish and Janet Hsieh.

Feels Indy A Must

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — There is a mandate in the Bettenhausen family that one of the Bettenhausen boys must win the Indianapolis 500-mile race.

"My father was killed trying to win it," said one of his sons, a handsome, soft-spoken Gary. "There are three boys and we've more or less agreed that one of us is going to accomplish what he tried so long and so hard to do."

"Mother not only agrees, she has encouraged us to develop the talent he left us. We are doing that, on our own and mostly without help from any body."

"Indianapolis is a tradition to the Bettenhausens, sort of like a second home. For 13 years while Dad was racing in the 500, we spent the month of May at the Speedway. Even as kids, we realized the frustrations, the fleeting joys and the ups and downs of the drivers."

We could always tell when Dad had a good day. He'd bring us candy.

"Then he was killed while doing another driver a favor. He was always doing favors for other drivers, like driving their cars to help them solve minor problems. He was so good that he was always being asked to do that."

Rookie Milner Shines As Mets Blast Expos 12-2

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie John Milner, filling in for injured left fielder Cleon Jones, knocked in five runs with a homer and double and Gary Gentry pitched a four-hitter as the torrid New York Mets beat the Montreal Expos 12-2 Wednesday night.

Milner, inserted in the lineup while Jones sat out with an injured thumb, capped a three-run first inning with a two-run double and delivered a three-run homer as the Mets scored six times in the third.

The rallies made it easy for Gentry, who coasted to his third victory in four decisions this year.

The Mets' victory, their sixth straight and ninth in the last 10 games, boosted their lead to five games over Philadelphia in the National League East.

Catcher Duffy Dyer lashed four singles for the Mets, who collected 17 hits off five Montreal pitchers. Ernie McAnally 0-3 was the loser.

Montreal 000 101 000-2 4 0 New York 306 100 20X-12 17 1 McAnally, Lemaster (1), Walker (3), Strohmer (7), Marshall (8) and Bateman; Gentry and Dyer, W—Gentry, 3-1. L—McAnally, 0-3. HR—New York, Milner (1).

fifth foul bounced off our guys hands, but we didn't have a chance to control it."

The play was good for three points—Baum's field goal and his free throw. Leonard said it was the turning point in the game, giving the Nets a 90-88 John Baum got on Mel Daniels' lead.

Minnesota Snaps Sox' Streak, 8-1

CHICAGO (AP) — Danny Thompson's bases-loaded triple in the seventh inning and Harmon Killebrew's two-run homer in the first inning enabled the Minnesota Twins to snap a six-game Chicago victory streak Wednesday by defeating the White Sox 8-1. Twin's starter Bert Blyleven, now 5-2, struck out nine, including Rich Allen with the bases loaded in the third, before he left for a pinch-hitter in Minnesota's four-run seventh that built the Twins' lead to 7-1.

Minnesota 300 000 410-8 8 1 Chicago 000 010 000-1 9 1 Blyleven, Granger (7) and Roof, Dempsey (7); Bradley, Johnson (7), Lemonds (8), Gosage (9) and Egan, W—Blyleven, 5-2. L—Blyleven, 4-2. HR—Minnesota, Killebrew (4).

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F78-14	775-14	58.45	48.45	2.38	50.83
G78-14	825-14	62.45	52.45	2.55	55.00
H78-14	865-14	64.45	54.45	2.74	57.19
J78-14	885-14	66.45	56.45	2.91	59.36
K78-15	825-15	82.45	72.45	2.84	75.29
H78-15	855-15	84.45	74.45	2.89	77.34
	900-15	86.45	76.45	2.89	79.34
L78-15	915-15	88.45	78.45	2.19	80.64

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Withdrawals From Meet

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, the leading money winner and only three-time champion on the pro tour this season, withdrew from the \$175,000 Danny Thomas-Memphis Open Golf Classic Wednesday.

Nicklaus, the Masters champion and winner of more than \$154,000 this season, called tournament chairman Vernon Bell from his home in Lost Tree Village, Fla., and said he had a virus and could not play in the rich event that begins Thursday.

The powerful Nicklaus, one of the pre-tourney favorites for the \$35,000 first prize, had called Bell earlier in the week and said he may have to withdraw but still was hopeful he could compete.

"I've never withdrawn from a tournament before in my 10 years on the tour," Nicklaus said. He had to ask Bell what the procedure was for withdrawing.

He pulled out of the Philadelphia Classic two years ago immediately after winning the British Open, pleading exhaustion. He had played one round in that event before withdrawing, however.

Nicklaus was scheduled to arrive Tuesday for a practice round on the new South course at the Colonial Country Club but was unable to make it and still was unable to play in Wednesday's pro-am. He said he decided that since he could not hope to play to his usual standards on a course he has never seen before, he felt it better not to play at all.

His withdrawal left defending champion Lee Trevino as the man to beat with Arnold Palmer the sentimental favorite.

It was at this tournament—a year ago that Trevino began his fantastic success string that culminated in his sweep of three national open crowns and won him Athlete of the Year honors.

He hasn't been up to that standard this season, however. He has had a variety of problems, hasn't yet won but has been good enough to collect some \$62,000 and rank 10th on the money list.

The 42-year-old Palmer, also a non-winner this year, made one of his strongest showings in a fast finish at Dallas, his last start.

Other leading contenders include young Jerry Heard and big George Archer, each winner of \$100,000 and two titles already this season, Tommy Aaron and Dave Hill.

Aaron has lost twice in playoffs and Hill, who won three Memphis crowns in a four-year stretch at one time, took the

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Jacksonville, Illinois will receive bids for improvement to Wet Well Westfair Lift Station until 5 o'clock P.M. on June 5, 1972.

Specifications and requirements are available in the City Clerk's Office, 200 West Douglas, Jacksonville, Illinois. Bids will be marked: "Improvement to Westfair Lift Station".

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids. By Order of Jacksonville, City Council Pauline W. Newport City Clerk

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, MORGAN COUNTY, JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS PROBATE NO. 72-388

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MATILDA A. COGHILL, Deceased.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that a Petition was filed in this proceeding stating that MATILDA A. COGHILL died April 15, 1972, leaving as her only heirs, legatees and devisees, Mildred Hurka, George Hurka, Mrs. Wayne Dragert, Mrs. Bertha Wilson, Coleman Radmacher, Mrs. Carl L. Carlson, Donald Radmacher, Mrs. William Blake, Kenneth Radmacher, Mrs. Carol Campbell, First Baptist Church, Jacksonville, Illinois, Leta L. Sullivan, and Unknown heirs of Matilda A. Coghill, Deceased; and stating that the post office address of Donald Radmacher is unknown, and that the names and post office addresses of Unknown heirs of Matilda A. Coghill, Deceased, are unknown, and asking that an instrument dated October 18, 1966, be admitted to Probate as the Will of said Decedent.

Hearing on the Petition is set for June 19, 1972, at ten o'clock A.M., in the Circuit Court Room, Morgan County Courthouse, West State Street, Jacksonville, Illinois.

JOE CASEY, Clerk of the Circuit Court (SEAL)

Attorney for Petitioner: William T. Wilson 232 West State Street Jacksonville, Illinois

JOE CASEY, Clerk of the Circuit Court (SEAL)

THOMSON & THOMSON, Attorneys for Petitioner, P.O. Box 91, 101 S. Pearl Waverly, Illinois 62692 Telephone: 435-9111

For Season With Injury

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Marty Liquori, one of America's top Olympic hopes at 1,500 meters, said Wednesday he was through for the season because of a painful bone spur on his left heel.

The 22-year-old Liquori, who was graduated Tuesday from Villanova University, came to Los Angeles with hopes of running in the June 9 Vons Classic.

"Another reason I came out here was to see Dr. Robert Kerian. He simply agreed with other physicians I've seen—that will probably take an operation to cure. I'm very discouraged because I had looked forward to the Olympics for four years but there's not much I can do now."

Liquori sustained the injury last October during a cross country race. He has competed despite the pain for four months.

He said that a cast would be placed on the heel in hopes of avoiding an operation but added, "there's no rush now. I've got four more years to wait."

Exactly one year ago, Liquori defeated Jim Ryan in a classic mile run in Philadelphia. The Villanova star was timed in 3:54.6 and replaced Ryan as America's No. 1 miler.

FDA Beefing Up Inspection Of Food Plants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding to congressional investigators' findings that 40 percent of U.S. food plants are unsanitary, the Food and Drug Administration announced Wednesday it is stepping up inspection and enforcement.

The agency began notifying more than 100 trade associations that top priority in the new crackdown will be aimed at manufacturers with poor cleanliness records.

Companies will be given 10 days to submit a written plan to correct violations, and the plant will be re-inspected within 30 days.

Firms not putting their houses in order could face seizure of their products, court injunctions and civil or criminal charges, the FDA said.

ASK WHEREABOUTS OF '22 GRADS FROM BUSINESS SCHOOL

A planning committee met recently at the home of Miss Lillian Groves to make arrangements for an Anniversary Dinner for students and graduates of Brown's Business College.

Students and graduates of the 1920-23 classes are urged to attend. This year is the 50th anniversary for the class of 1922.

Attending the meeting at the home of Miss Groves were Hayden Walker, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hardin, Mrs. Wilmette Gillham and Mrs. Olive C. Murphy.

The committee has been successful in obtaining contact with several members of the class of 1922. Any reader knowing how to contact these persons is asked to call Mrs. D. L. Hardin, 245-6214.

Helen Ferreria, Aileen Cleveland, Elmo Davis, Katherine Duerwer, Ruth Gouveia, Eva Ramsey, Edythe Masters, Mary Whewell.

Miss Groves served delicious refreshments to the committee during the meeting. All class members and graduates planning to attend are asked to make reservations immediately.

POTATO MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Potatoes arrivals Wednesday 23; on track 90; total U.S. shipments 269; old-demand light; market about steady; carlot track sales: Idaho russets 5.25; Minnesota North Dakota Red River Valley round reds 2.00.

2.35; new-demand fair; market about steady; carlot track sales: California long whites 5.25-5.50.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF MORGAN COUNTY, ILLINOIS

DAVID L. STEWART, et al, Petitioners

ANTHONY JOSEPH DEFILIPPO, et al, Respondents

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, ANTHONY JOSEPH DEFILIPPO, defendant, that this case has been commenced in this court against you and other defendants, asking for a decree of adoption as to Defendant ANNE MARVE DEFILIPPO, and for other relief.

UNLESS YOU file your answer or otherwise file your appearance in this case in the office of the clerk of this court, 2nd Floor, Morgan County Courthouse, Jacksonville, Illinois, on or before June 21, 1972, A JUDGMENT OR DECREE BY DEFAULT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF ASKED IN THE COMPLAINT.

JOE CASEY, Clerk of Court (SEAL)

THOMSON & THOMSON, Attorneys for Petitioner, P.O. Box 91, 101 S. Pearl Waverly, Illinois 62692 Telephone: 435-9111

With Injury

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The 22-year-old Liquori, who was graduated Tuesday from Villanova University, came to Los Angeles with hopes of running in the June 9 Vons Classic.

"Another reason I came out here was to see Dr. Robert Kerian. He simply agreed with other physicians I've seen—that will probably take an operation to cure. I'm very discouraged because I had looked forward to the Olympics for four years but there's not much I can do now."

Liquori sustained the injury last October during a cross country race. He has competed despite the pain for four months.

He said that a cast would be placed on the heel in hopes of avoiding an operation but added, "there's no rush now. I've got four more years to wait."

Exactly one year ago, Liquori defeated Jim Ryan in a classic mile run in Philadelphia. The Villanova star was timed in 3:54.6 and replaced Ryan as America's No. 1 miler.

FDA Beefing Up Inspection Of Food Plants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding to congressional investigators' findings that 40 percent of U.S. food plants are unsanitary, the Food and Drug Administration announced Wednesday it is stepping up inspection and enforcement.

The agency began notifying more than 100 trade associations that top priority in the new crackdown will be aimed at manufacturers with poor cleanliness records.

Companies will be given 10 days to submit a written plan to correct violations, and the plant will be re-inspected within 30 days.

Firms not putting their houses in order could face seizure of their products, court injunctions and civil or criminal charges, the FDA said.

ASK WHEREABOUTS OF '22 GRADS FROM BUSINESS SCHOOL

A planning committee met recently at the home of Miss Lillian Groves to make arrangements for an Anniversary Dinner for students and graduates of Brown's Business College.

Students and graduates of the 1920-23 classes are urged to attend. This year is the 50th anniversary for the class of 1922.

Attending the meeting at the home of Miss Groves were Hayden Walker, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hardin, Mrs. Wilmette Gillham and Mrs. Olive C. Murphy.

The committee has been successful in obtaining contact with several members of the class of 1922. Any reader knowing how to contact these persons is asked to call Mrs. D. L. Hardin, 245-6214.

Helen Ferreria, Aileen Cleveland, Elmo Davis, Katherine Duerwer, Ruth Gouveia, Eva Ramsey, Edythe Masters, Mary Whewell.

Miss Groves served delicious refreshments to the committee during the meeting. All class members and graduates planning to attend are asked to make reservations immediately.

REVIVAL WEEKEND AT MURRAYVILLE

MURRAYVILLE — A youth revival will be held May 26, 27 and 28 at the Murrayville Baptist church. Evangelist Alan Camp will speak each evening at 8 p.m. A nursery will be provided. Everyone is invited to attend.

TWO MINOR ALARMS Jacksonville firemen were called at 5:48 p.m. Tuesday to the Paul McGlasson home, 1202 Hackett where a gas range had overheated.

They were called at 10:53 p.m. to 115 Walnut Court to the home of Charles Matthews. Pipe ashes dropped on a sofa caused some damage.

Minor damage was reported at both locations.

ASSUMED NAME PUBLICATION NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that on May 17, A.D. 1972, a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Morgan County, Illinois, setting forth the names and post-office addresses of all the persons owning, conducting and transacting the business known as Term-Trol Service Co., located at 531 E. Washington, Springfield, Ill. and Box 209 Kenia, Ill.

Dated this 17th day of May, A.D. 1972.

LOUISE COOP, County Clerk

BUY SAVINGS BONDS



The rock opera, Jesus Christ Superstar, opens tonight at Jacksonville High School, with curtain time 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, May 18 and 19, in the school auditorium. Candid shots of the stars above include, at top, L.R. Mary Briggs and Debbie Smock. The lower picture shows, L-R, foreground, Ron Choate, Jim Holmes and Mike Allen. In the background, Steve Foster. The opera is directed by John Hayer. Tickets at \$1.25 for adults and 75c for student (District 117) and other student, \$1, are available from choir members, The Tune Shop and high school office.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

OUR SAVIORS' - ROUTT
Thursday, May 18
Baked Luncheon Loaf
Mashed Potatoes and Butter
Green Beans
Fruit Jello
Bread — Butter — Milk
Friday, May 19
Fish Patty on Bun with Tartar Sauce
Cole Slaw
Buttered Corn
Fruit — Milk

CASS POLICE AT HAVANA SESSION

BEARDSTOWN — Three members of the Beardstown police force have completed a training period held in Havana.

Sam Spears, Dan Brasel and Robert Northcutt attended the police training sessions in which special agents of the FBI and other law enforcement experts were featured speakers.

The instruction amounted to 40 hours of study and experimental operations.

New Pharmacist Larry Roberts has joined Baugher Pharmacy here as a registered pharmacist, according to owner Don Baugher of the local store. Roberts came here from Bloomington where he was chief pharmacist at Mennonite hospital. He was previously employed at Norris hospital in Jacksonville.

He graduated from White Hall High School and St. Louis College of Pharmacy.

The family, including Mrs. Roberts and their six-month-old daughter, live at 1215 E. Sixth street.

SENATE KILLS FUNDS FOR LOTTERY COMMISSION

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A \$15,000 appropriation to fund a commission to study the feasibility of a state lottery for benefit of schools was killed by the Illinois Senate Wednesday, 20-15.

Thirty votes were required for passage. Opposition arose because of the money which some senators said would be spent in junketing by legislators to see how other states operated lotteries.

A bill is pending in the House to create a state lottery.

MARAS PICKS WESTERN

MACOMB — A first team Illinois High School All-Tournament Class AA basketball selection, Peoria Manual's 6-6 starting forward, Paul Maras, has become Western Illinois' first basketball recruit to sign a national letter-of-intent.

The husky 205 pounder scored at a 49 percent rate from the field his senior season in collecting 398 points. He also managed 206 rebounds for coach Dick Van Scoy's club which finished fourth in Illinois' Class AA Championships.

"Paul is a strong outside shooter who plays very sound defense and goes to the boards," says his high school coach.

Western's head coach Guy Ricci adds, "I was exceptionally impressed with all of his post-season tournament play all the way from the regionals to the finals at Champaign." The coach added, "he has great potential as a college player and will probably be used as a cornerman or wingman at Western Illinois."

Dated this 17th day of May, A.D. 1972.

LOUISE COOP, County Clerk

BUY SAVINGS BONDS

State Senate Fails To Adopt School Aid Bill

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Senate fell four votes short Wednesday of adoption of a proposal by State School Supt. Michael J. Bakalis for a \$25 million fund for emergency school financial help.

The bill would have been based on \$25 million which Bakalis has said was appropriated for 1972 but not spent.

Sen. Thomas C. Hynes, D-Chicago, the sponsor, said the funds would not be distributed to any allegedly needy school district by an appointed board unless the district meets at least three out of five criteria.

The program would expire Dec. 31 this year. If applications exceeded the available funds, the amount would be pro-rated.

Hynes said many schools were in such desperate straits that they were considering closing their doors.

However, Sen. John Gilbert, R-Carbondale, said the proposal would help only a few districts of the 1,100 or more in the state.

Gilbert said that all state funds, whether lapsed or not, should be distributed to all districts on the same basis. Gilbert said that the \$25 million was part of the state resources used by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie in recommending a \$90 million increase in state aid to common schools for fiscal 1973.

ROODHOUSE ALUMS TO GATHER NEXT WEEKEND

ROODHOUSE — Graduates are reminded that the Roodhouse Community High School Alumni banquet and dance will be held on the evening of May 26. The banquet will be in at 6:30 p.m. at the American Legion Home. The dance, open to the public, will be from 9 until 12 midnight at the new junior high school gymnasium in Roodhouse with the Colonels furnishing the music.

The Khoury League Mothers will serve soft drinks throughout the evening. Proceeds will go for the Little League players' expenses.

Special tables and chairs will be set up for all members of the 25-year and the 50-year classes at the banquet and the dance. The program will include a trip Down Memory Lane of School Days, narrated by Mrs. George Wollermann. Soloists for the evening will be Pat Grant, J. D. Garner and David Camp. Joan McLamar, Carolyn Brant, and Mary Muriel Todd will form a trio for special numbers.

The number of tickets for the banquet is limited and all expecting to attend should make reservations immediately.

MORROW RITES AT WHITE HALL

WHITE HALL — Funeral services for Mrs. Betty Lou Morrow were held Monday morning at the Dawdy-Wolfe Funeral Home with Rev. William Belko officiating.

Mrs. Carol Shive was at the organ. Pallbearers were Boris Lyman, Harold Lyman, Nyle Vestel, James Carmody, J. L. Guis, and Louis Harr, with interment in the White Hall cemetery.

The Rev. David Deal officiated with Mrs. Albert Herring playing organ selections.

Pallbearers were Addison Scott, Harry Lee Hall, Willard Cody, Tom Coultas, Albert Coultas and Richard Coultas.

Burial was in Winchester City cemetery. Woodcock Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucille Black were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Winchester United Methodist church.

The Rev. David Deal officiated with Mrs. Albert Herring playing organ selections.

Pallbearers were Addison Scott, Harry Lee Hall, Willard Cody, Tom Coultas, Albert Coultas and Richard Coultas.

Burial was in Winchester City cemetery. Woodcock Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

School System

(Continued From Page 36)

Discussion was held and plans made for summer building repairs.

Decision was made to leave construction of the high school track until after the football season next fall.

Taylor Motor and Implement Company will be asked to provide a car for the driver training classes at the high school next school year.

Virgil Coughlin, superintendent, was authorized to begin preparation of the tentative budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1972.

Resolution was adopted for repayment of interfund loan from the Municipal Retirement Fund to the Educational Fund in the amount of \$300.00.

The Board approved textbook revisions in English, grades one through eight, and in Social Studies, grades three through seven, and approved a \$1.50 increase in elementary rental, making the annual rental \$11.00.

Announcement was made of the high school baccalaureate Sunday, May 21, and graduation Friday, May 26. Eighth grade promotion will be Thursday, May 25.

Mother Goose Banquet "Mother Goose" was the theme carried out at the annual Mother-Daughter banquet held Friday evening at the First Christian church. Approximately 80 persons enjoyed the potluck supper served at 6:30.

Mrs. Walden Fearnough served as mistress of ceremonies with Mrs. James Organ giving the invocation.

The Sue Peak Dance School pupils presented a program with Brownie Troop 20 presenting a puppet show entitled, Three Little Pigs. Mrs. Ronald Slagle is leader of the troop.

A group of Sunday school girls presented some vocal selections, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Muri Hardy.

Prizes were awarded Mrs. Amy Ruark, Mrs. Wilbur Gregory, Mrs. Hal McLaughlin, and Debbie Kirkpatrick, daughter of Mrs. Jim Kirkpatrick.

A special service was held in honor of Mrs. Nancy Schwab. The festivities ended with a candlelight service.

First Communion Fourteen students made their first communion at Mass Sunday at St. Mark's Catholic church. Father A. D. LeBreton celebrated the Mass.

Those taking part were: Sherri Ballard, daughter of Mrs. Dennis Ballard of Alsey; Billy Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown; Patricia Cody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cody; Nancy Sue Fearnough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fearnough; Jeffrey Ferenbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferenbach; John Killday, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Killday; Anita and Rita Lashmet, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lashmet; Jeffrey Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore; Lawrence Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Moore; Andrew Nash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Nash; Jamie O'Donnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim O'Donnell; and Annette Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith.

A breakfast was served to the first communion members and their families. Approximately 90 persons attended the breakfast served by members of the Altar Society. In charge of the arrangements were Mrs. Jack Scott, Mrs. Mick Rothering, Miss Margaret McGuire and Miss Florence McGuire.

MALONEY, BLACK RITES IN SCOTT

WINCHESTER — Funeral services for Mary Frances (Minnie) Maloney were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mark's Catholic church with Father A. D. LeBreton officiating.

Pallbearers were Francis Welsh, Dana O'Donnell, William Flynn, Bernard Moore, James Pranger and Edwin Evans.

Burial was in St. Mark's cemetery. Conrod Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucille Black were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Winchester United Methodist church.

The Rev. David Deal officiated with Mrs. Albert Herring playing organ selections.

Pallbearers were Addison Scott, Harry Lee Hall, Willard Cody, Tom Coultas, Albert Coultas and Richard Coultas.

Burial was in Winchester City cemetery. Woodcock Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Funeral services for Mrs. Betty Lou Morrow were held Monday morning at the Dawdy-Wolfe Funeral Home with Rev. William Belko officiating.

Mrs. Carol Shive was at the organ. Pallbearers were Boris Lyman, Harold Lyman, Nyle Vestel, James Carmody, J. L. Guis, and Louis Harr, with interment in the White Hall cemetery.

The Rev. David Deal officiated with Mrs. Albert Herring playing organ selections.

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Burial was in Winchester City cemetery. Woodcock Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucille Black were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Winchester United Methodist church.

Has Rare Title

By MILTON RICHMAN UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—The two contestants couldn't be more eyeball-to-eyeball had they tried.

A vein in the temple of one of them throbbed and bulged periodically and sometimes seemed as if it might even pop out.

Pure and simple, this was strictly a contest of brute force. Finally, the stockier of the two men put all his 245 pounds behind one last mighty try and that did it. His opponent was licked.

"The winner and still world champion," announced the referee, "Jim Dolcini!"

Everybody in the auditorium went wild.

Huh? You never heard of Jim Dolcini?

To be honest with you neither did I until only the other day. That was when I found out he has won the World Wristwrestling Championship three years in a row now and he'll be putting his title on the line Saturday in Petaluma, Calif., where the event will be televised by ABC's Wide World of Sports and carried sometime later.

The 20th time This marks the 20th time the event will be held and there are three different divisions, one for the heavyweights, 200 pounds and over, another for those between 175 and 200 and still another for the little guys under 175.

There also is a special woman's division in which a petite policewoman from Boston is expected to defend her title Saturday.

"We're audacious enough to call it the world championship because everybody's invited," says Jack Homer, who is vice president of the Wristwrestlers' Corporation, head referee and co-trainer of the Los Angeles Baseball Dodgers along with Bill Buhler, when not involved with his first love, which happens to be wristwrestling.

Jack Homer is 60 years old but nobody messes with him. He's still probably one of the strongest men in baseball but nobody can ever get him to admit it.

Actually it was Homer who started this whole wristwrestling championship business and it began in a place you might figure a thing like this would—in a bar in Petaluma.

Undefeated for 20 Years "I had been undefeated in wristwrestling for 20 years when a match was arranged in this bar between a farmer from Petaluma, Oliver Kulberg, and myself," Homer says. "The match ended up in a draw because the table collapsed. This caused me to feel we had to have a table that could withstand the pressure. I personally built it. It's a regulation table with elbow cups. Your elbows cannot come out of the cups."

Jack Homer who withdrew from competition 17 years ago has been challenged by many

WHEELS, TIRES STOLEN WEDNESDAY Cox Buick-Pontiac, 331 North Main, reported the theft of all four wheels and tires from a parked car in their lot overnight Wednesday. The report was made to city police.

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN CALLED WEDNESDAY

South Jacksonville Volunteer Firemen were called to the Zelma Williamson home, 1630 Chilton, when a washing machine motor apparently overheated and blew a fuse. Firemen said damage was confined to the washing machine and a small amount of smoke in the house.

STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT MORGAN COUNTY

IN PROBATE No. 72-363

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES V. RIGGS, Deceased

CLAIM NOTICE Notice is given of the death of Charles V. Riggs, of Jacksonville, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on May 10, 1972, to The Farmers State Bank and Trust Company, Administrator w-w. Annexed Jacksonville, Illinois whose attorney is Harry G. Story, 305 West State St., Jacksonville, Illinois.

Claims may be filed within 7 months from the date of issuance of Letters of Office and that any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate which is inventoried within that period. Claims must be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at Second floor of the Courthouse, Jacksonville, Illinois and copies mailed or delivered to the

Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Business is becoming more concerned with the Price Commission.

It used to think of the commission as another bureaucratic irritant that must be lived with. Now the irritation is beginning to sting, and there seems to be growing fears that a running sore is developing.

The commission is being blamed as much as the Vietnam war for stalling the stock market, and there is concern that a timid stock market could undermine business confidence as well.

The reasons for concern are easily culled from conversations at business meetings or from casual remarks during interviews. Among them:

A realization that the commission's rulings can really cut into profits, a fact that business was slow to appreciate.

A feeling that the commission's pronouncements are sometimes difficult to comprehend and comply with.

Evidence that the commission trips over its own red tape, as in inaccurately charging some companies with failing to file required profit reports and then having to apologize.

Fear that controls may not work.

While this latter reason may or may not imply a lack of confidence in the commission itself, it seems clear that some businessmen have "lost what little faith they had in controls."

Indirectly, this attitude is reflected in reports of corporate economists that increasingly express the belief that inflation will be rekindled late this year and be a serious problem in 1973.

After supporting the imposition of controls as a desperate but necessary stopgap, some businessmen now seem to wonder why they foresaw their traditional belief that a free market is the best market.

Among the more outspoken critics is Albert H. Cox, Jr., chief economist of Lionel D. Edie & Co., and former special assistant to Paul McCracken when he was chairman of Nixon's Council of Economic Advisors.

Edie clients, which include some of the country's largest companies, have just received a "confidential special analysis" on "Nixon, Grayson, and the outlook," in which Cox lambasts the commission.

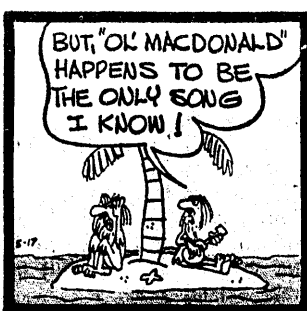
Cox implies that it is sometimes the commission's methods rather than its decisions alone that concern business planners. He specifically cites the commission's "publicity" about price rollbacks and non-compliance.

The commission, he states, "does not have the 'horse' to handle such a complex job, and it never will." The word "never" is underlined in the report.

He concludes that if "it," presumably meaning the alleged inefficiency, "goes on too long, profits could be throttled, the upswing in capital spending could be threatened, and unemployment could go higher instead of lower."

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO (AP) — (PEN) — Eggs steady; wholesale buying prices Wednesday unchanged: large whites 33; mediums 25; standards 24; checks 13.



PERSONAL FINANCE

Meat Middlemen Caught In Squeeze

By CARLTON SMITH

Are meat prices really as bad as they seem — and if they are, what can the consumer do about it, if anything?

To begin with, it's not your imagination. During February alone, retail meat prices rose 5.3 per cent. Translated into pocketbook terms, if that kind of monthly increase continued, a piece of steak that cost you \$2 in January would sell for \$2.53 by Christmas time. By Thanksgiving of next year, \$6.23.

It's a recent phenomenon. "Meat prices have particularly skyrocketed since the beginning of Phase II (price controls), and developed to unacceptable proportions during February. Between November and February, meat prices at retail increased 7.9 per cent," says an industry analysis prepared by Burnham & Company, a major brokerage firm.

Abraham Kugel, the bright young industry analyst who did the Burnham study, was looking at the problem of meat prices from the investor's point of view. Specifically, he was asking, how is all this likely to

affect supermarket profits, and in turn, what is likely to happen on Wall Street to stocks of the food chains?

Managers of the family budget, though, as well as investors, will find some of their questions about meat prices answered in the study.

Where have the increase occurred? Not so much at retail level as on the farm. In the November — February period, prices for "meat animals" — not subject to price controls — rose 16.5 per cent. Kugel points out. Since retail prices rose less than half that, much of the increase has obviously been absorbed either by retailers, or by the middlemen — the meat packers and processors.

That is in fact the case, says Kugel. Both the packer and the supermarket are caught in a profit squeeze so tight that there's "not much room for a further squeeze without threatening their existence."

The squeeze on supermarket profits is so painful that the Burnham study concludes with the advice to investors that "for the short term, there are risks in owning these stocks" — those of food chains.

It's meat counter prices that are visible to the consumer, of course, and demands for price relief center on control over what's rung up on the cash register. But the Burnham study indicates that it's unrealistic to look for relief here; there's no blood to be squeezed out of that turnip.

The only control mechanism that could work, Kugel says, would entail not only control of prices where the animals walk through the gate on the way off the farm, but even control of the supply of livestock. And he doubts that a price freeze at farm and distribution levels would even then succeed "unless rationing of meats were added, as it was in the 1940s."

What it all adds up to is that the consumer can't look to political processes for price relief, no matter how loudly the politicians thump their desks and promise to come riding to the rescue.

A buyer's slowdown? "Meatless Tuesdays?" Kugel looks dubious when you ask if that would bring prices down, because he sees the possibility of further cuts in the retailer's precarious profit margin. But, "Yes," he admits, "that would almost certainly bring prices down, at least short-term."

And that appears to be the story on meat prices. Nobody's going to do anything for the consumer. Only the law of supply and demand will bring prices down. And whether there is less demand — less meat consumed — is up to no one but the consumer.

ST. LOUIS POULTRY

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Eggs, consumer grades: A large 23-31, B large 18-26; wholesale grades: large 16-18, standard 13-14, medium 13-14, unclassified 9-11.

Hens: heavy (6 lbs and over) 9, medium (5-6 lbs) 6, leghorns 2.

Ready-to-cook broilers and fryers 26.25-27, this week's delivery.

BUY SAVINGS BONDS

SOYBEAN FUTURES FALL BACK AFTER STRONG OPENING

CHICAGO (AP) — After a strong opening soybean futures fell back slightly in early trading Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Corn, however, held early gains and increased them in several options.

The other grains, however, weakened as the trading progressed.

Wheat showed fractional losses after about an hour of trading following a firm opening.

Oats were lightly traded and scarcely budged from a weak opening.

In the soybean pit, nearby options managed to sustain gains of 10 to 25 points but the distant beyond September showed losses of as much as 100 points.

There was also some irregularity in soy oil prices but on the whole they were fairly firm.

Food brokers continued the downward trend of the last several trading sessions with losses ranging up to 20 points or so.

After about an hour, wheat was 1/2 to 1 1/2 cents a bushel lower, May 1.62 1/2; corn was 1/4 to 1/2 higher, May 1.23 1/2; oats were unchanged to 1/4 higher, May 7 1/4 cents and soybeans were 1 cent lower to 1 cent higher, May 3.57 1/4.

Stock Averages

May 17	30	15	15	60
	Ind.	Rails	Util	Stocks
N.C.	492.9	190.4	133.2	330.4
Wed.	492.6	189.7	133.3	330.0
Prev day	485.6	173.4	139.8	321.7
1972 hi	515.8	203.4	142.6	345.6
1972 lo	475.7	186.8	132.4	326.3

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Grain range:

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
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Wheat

May	164 1/2	162 1/2	163 1/2	162 1/2
Jly	146 1/4	144 1/4	144 1/4	146 1/4
Sep	148	145 1/4	145 1/4	147 1/4
Dec	153	150 1/4	150 1/4	152 1/4
Mar	155 1/4	152 1/4	152 1/4	154 1/4

Corn

May	123 1/2	123	123 1/2	123
Jly	126 1/2	126	126 1/2	126 1/2
Sep	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	128
Dec	126 1/2	126 1/2	126 1/2	126 1/2
Mar	131 1/2	131	131 1/2	131
May-73	134 1/2	134 1/2	134 1/2	134

Oats

May	71 1/4	71 1/4	71 1/4	71 1/4
Jly	69 1/4	69	69 1/4	69 1/4
Sep	69 1/4	68 3/4	69 1/4	68 3/4
Dec	71 1/4	71 1/4	71 1/4	71 1/4

Soybeans

May	358 3/4	355 1/4	355 3/4	356 3/4
Jly	363	359	360	360 3/4
Aug	361 1/4	358 1/4	359	360
Sep	343 1/4	340 1/4	341	341 1/2
Nov	324	321 1/4	322 1/4	323 1/4
Jan	327 1/4	325 1/4	325 1/4	327
Mar	331 1/4	329	329 1/4	330 1/4

Markets At A Glance

By United Press International

Stocks slightly lower in moderate trading.

Bonds slightly higher.

U.S. government bonds steady in quiet trading.

American stocks slightly lower in moderate trading.

Cotton futures mixed.

Chicago grain futures mixed.

Cattle 25, instances 50 higher; top 37.25.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices finished slightly ahead Wednesday after drifting lower most of the session.

Trading was slow as it had been in the previous five sessions. Analysts said many investors sat on the sidelines awaiting the results of President Nixon's trip to Moscow, scheduled to start Saturday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had been off the entire session, turned upward in the final half-hour and closed ahead 1.88 at 941.15. The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,300 common stocks finished up 0.10 at 59.45.

Although declines on the Big Board were advanced by a narrow margin, they included farm machinery, aircraft, and steel. All other groups were mixed.

The most active Big Board issue was Gen. Oel, unchanged at 24 1/2 on a volume of 211 1/2 million shares.

Of the 1,748 issues traded on the Big Board, 778 declined and 899 advanced. New yearly lows were reached by 23 issues and highs by 47.

Of the 1,177 issues traded on the American Stock Exchange, 480 declined and 416 advanced.

The American Stock Exchange index closed up .03 at 27.61. The Associated Press 60-stock average closed up .4 at 330.4. Industrials were up .3, rails were up .7, and utilities were off .1.

Big Board volume declined to 13.6 million shares from 14.07 million Tuesday. On the American Stock Exchange, volume rose to 3.96 million shares from 3.93 million Tuesday.

The number of blocks of 10,000 shares or more traded on the Big Board rose to 137 from a revised total of 122 Tuesday.

E. St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, ILL. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Thursday: 5,000 hogs, 700 cattle and 50 sheep.

Hog receipts 5,500 head; butchers steady and sows uneven, with weights under 400 lbs 25 higher and over 400 lbs 25 lower. US 1-2 200-230 lb butchers 27.00-27.25; 60 head 27.35-27.50; US 1-3 200-230 lbs 26.75-27.00; US 2-3 200-260 lbs 26.00-26.75; US 1-3 300-400 lb sows 22.75-23.25; US 2-3 400-600 lbs 22.00-22.25; Boars 22.50-22.75.

Cattle receipts 500 head; trade forced on small receipts. Slaughter steers and heifers strong to 50 higher and cows and bulls steady.

Slaughter steers: load choice 1125 lb yield grade 2-4 36.00, couple head 1000 lbs 36.50, mixed good and choice 35.00-35.75, good 33.00-35.00.

Slaughter heifers: package choice near 1000 lb yield grade 3-4 35.50, few high good and low choice 34.00-34.75, good 31.00-34.00.

Cows: commercial 24.00-26.50, utility 24.00-27.00, cutter 22.50-24.50, Holsteins 25.00-26.00, canner 20.00-22.50. Bulls: utility, commercial and good 28.00-30.00, few 30.50-31.00. Vealers: choice 45.00-50.00, couple choice and prime 52.00, good 40.00-45.00.

Patrolman Young, 22, a graduate of Jacksonville High school, was formerly employed with Myers Industries here and was transferred to Lincoln by the company as a draftsman.

He and his wife, Patricia, are the parents of two sons, Christopher, 3, and Robert, 1. The patrolman has also completed a six-week Basic Police Course at the University of Illinois.

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POPPY DAYS in Jacksonville will be Friday and Saturday, May 19 and 20. The sale is sponsored by American Legion Post 279. Mayor Dan F. Lahey buys the first poppy from Poppy Girl Debbie Brennan. From left: Mrs. Pauline Willner, Auxiliary Poppy Chairman; Miss Brennan, Mayor Lahey, Clarence Stallings, Past Poppy Chairman; and Mrs. Norma Kern, Auxiliary President.

Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing

Admiral 21 1/2	Am. Air Lin 47 1/2	Am Cyanamid 36 1/4	Anacosta 20 1/4	Arch. Dan. Mid 39 1/4	AT&T 42 1/4	All. Rich 62 1/4	Beth Stl 32 1/4	Boeing 21 1/4	Borg Warner 34	Carrier Corp. 44 1/4	Caterpillar 54	Celanese 56 1/4	Chi. R&Pac RR 18 1/4	Chrysler 33 1/4	Coml Solv 21 1/4	Comw Ed 34 1/4	CPC Int. 33 1/4	Deere 61 1/4	Du Pont 160 1/4	Essex 50	Firestone 24 1/4	Ford Motor 67 1/4	Gen Electric 67 1/4	Gen Motor 77 1/4	Gen. Tel. & Elec 29 1/4	Goodrich 27 1/4	Ill. Central 35 1/4	Ill. Power 33 1/4	Int. Harvester 32	Int. Nickel 30 1/4	Int. Paper 39 1/4	Kresge 115 1/4	Marathon 29 1/4	Marcor 27	Motorola 106	Nat Distillers 16	Norfolk Wst. 76 1/4	Pennyc JC 75 1/4	RCA 36	Ralston 38 1/4	Santa Fe 33 1/4	Sears Ro 110 1/4	Staley Mf. 28 1/4	Stan. Oil Ind. 63 1/4	Union Carbide 47 1/4	Uniroyal 17 1/4	UAL Inc. 49 1/4	US Steel 32 1/4	Western Union 65 1/4	Woolworth 37 1/4
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VON YOUNG, JR.

LINCOLN PATROLMAN

Mrs. Effie Young of 524 South Fayette St. recently received an article from a Lincoln, Ill. newspaper written about her son, Patrolman Von C. Young, Jr.

The article concerned Young's recent completion of his one year probation period with the Lincoln Police Department.

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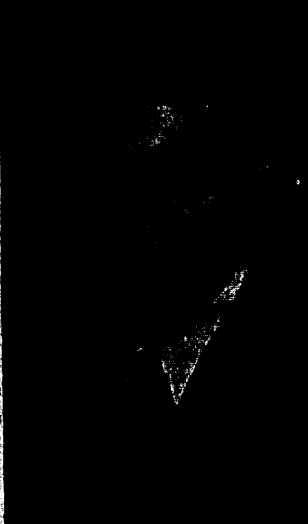
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Virginia Selects Tops Of 1972 Class



David Walters



John Winkelman

VIRGINIA — Virginia High School has announced the selection of the Salutatorian and Valedictorian for the class of 1972.

David Walters, salutatorian, is the son of Mr

309 West State
Jacksonville, Illinois

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Tastes Good Over Rice

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
FAMILY DINNER

Pat Hewson's Honey-Mustard Baked Chicken

Rice

Salad Bowl
Orange-Strawberry Compote
PAT HEWSON'S HONEY-MUSTARD BAKED CHICKEN

The sweet sauce that accompanies this chicken tastes good over rice.

Broiler-fryer chicken (cut up) or chicken parts (2 1/2 to 3 pounds)
1/2 cup honey
1-3rd cup prepared mustard
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup butter, melted

Place chicken, skin side down, in a 3-quart oblong glass baking dish (13 1/2 by 8 1/2 by 1 1/2 inches) or similar utensil. In a small mixing bowl mix together the honey, mustard, lemon juice and salt; spoon 1/2 cup of the mixture over the chicken. Cover and refrigerate at least 2 hours or overnight. Pour butter over chicken. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 30 minutes; turn skin side up and bake until tender—another 30 minutes. Remove chicken from baking dish and keep warm. Stir remaining honey mixture into drippings in baking dish; return to oven to heat—about 5 minutes. Return chicken to baking dish and spoon sauce over it. Makes 4 servings.

Lightning rods came into use after a thunderbolt hit an Italian church concealing 100 tons of gunpowder in 1769, killing 3,000 people.

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...of Chandlerville is among the Missouri Military Academy cadets who will be honored Thursday, May 18, at a dinner for Delta Phi, the Academy's scholastic honorary society.

George Davison, Jr., an Academy graduate of 1968 and former member of Delta Phi, will speak. Davison, a radio announcer for station WHO, lives in Des Moines, Iowa.

Membership in Delta Phi is determined by academic honor points accumulated on the basis of letter grades and section level. M.M.A.'s classes are divided into average and honors sections.

Missouri Military Academy is a school for boys in fourth through 12th grades. Cadets in fourth through eighth grade Junior school are eligible for Delta Phi as well as those in the high school.

Cadet Adkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oakleigh Adkins, Jr., Chandlerville, RFD 2, will be an initiate of the society.

Frank Franz of Enid, Okla., was the last governor of the Oklahoma Territory. He had been a captain in Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders, and Roosevelt named him to the Oklahoma post.

By ROBERT SHAW
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Sen. John L. McClellan paused outside the tavern. A supporter, showing election year caution, suggested, "You can't go in there." But McClellan stalked on in.

He shook hands with startled drinkers and the bartender, asked for their help, shoved campaign cards in their palms and headed out and on down the street.

Facing his most serious challenge to re-election since 1954, Democrat McClellan, a veteran of 30 years in the Senate, is searching every niche of the state for votes.

McClellan, 76, is opposed in the May 30 primary by three term Rep. David Pryor, 37, who is giving up a "safe" South Arkansas congressional seat; Ted Boswell, 39, of Bryant, near Little Rock, a lawyer who vaulted to political prominence with a surprising third-place finish in the 1968 Democratic gubernatorial campaign; and Foster Johnson, a Little Rock businessman who ran poorly in two previous Senate campaigns.

Republican Wayne Babbitt of North Little Rock, a veterinarian and former head of the Little Rock office of the Housing and Urban Development Department, will take on the Democratic nominee in the November general election.

McClellan's opponents hope to deny him a majority in the primary and force a runoff. Incumbents have traditionally lost in Arkansas runoffs.

The senator is running as the Senate's No. 1 crime-fighter, as an architect of the \$1.2 billion project that turned the Arkansas River into a navigable waterway, as a repository of seniority and influence that can obtain more for the state in years to come.

But his critics question whether the seniority pays the dividends he claims.

"The people are very tired of being first in seniority, first in

power, first in influence and last in everything else," Pryor says.

Boswell and Pryor say that McClellan demonstrated an insensitivity to human needs and pursued wrong priorities by voting against Social Security, veterans' benefits, education, aid for needy children and tax reform while holding a "steel and mortar concept of prosperity."

McClellan says, "As we build, we grow; as we grow, we prosper."

The senator's last big race was 18 years ago when he escaped a runoff with former Gov. Sld McMath by taking 51 per cent of the vote. McClellan says he does not view this year's challenge as serious as the one in 1954. But he is running hard. "That's the only way I know how to campaign," he said.

On a recent day in Altheimer, a farming town of 1,103 in the Arkansas River Delta, McClellan pumped hands with literally everyone in a brisk walk down the three-block business section including the tavern.

"I'll vote for you—you've been in there a long time building Arkansas," said an old man sitting on a bench.

Music to McClellan's ears.

McClellan's campaign seems designed to exude vigor and gusto, a rejoinder to claims that he should be retired for his age, if not for his record.

Swinging his arms and snapping his fingers on a campaign trek, McClellan remarks, "Campaigning—wonderful. I love it." A clutch of supporters complains good-naturedly that he set too fast a pace.

His campaign slogan, "Arkansas' strong voice," speaks both to the physical image he wants to project and to seniority.

Boswell and Pryor enjoy backing among the state's liberals, blacks, youths and labor organizations, with Pryor holding the state AFL-CIO endorsement.

But they recognize that, if they are to deny the senator a victory, they must cut deeply into the broad cross-section of conservative voters where McClellan traditionally has built his majorities.

Boswell has been the severest critic, attacking where McClellan would seem most formidable—on fighting crime and Arkansas River development.

The crime rate in America has increased by 176 per cent since 1950, when McClellan became chairman of the Senate's crime investigating committee, Boswell said.

Boswell extols persons with "more vision, foresight and fortitude" than McClellan as the pioneers of the navigation project, which has been named after McClellan and the late Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma.

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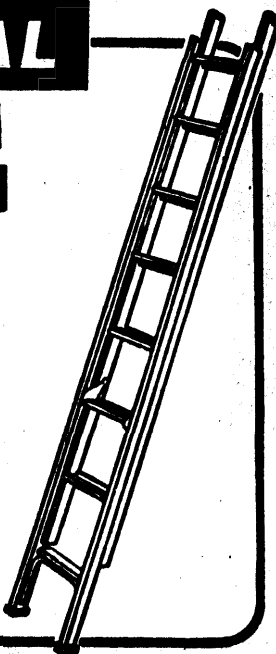
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Polly's Pointers

Two Ways To Control Those 'Riding' Slips

By POLLY CRAMER
DEAR POLLY — Sharon's problem with her slip "riding up" when she wears panty hose should be solved if she wears cotton or lace pants or a girdle OVER the panty hose. A nylon slip rubbing against nylon panty hose certainly does cause friction. — A DILIGENT READER

DEAR POLLY — I think Sharon's problem with slips that "ride up" over her panty hose will be solved if she starts wearing her slips WRONG SIDE OUT. This works for me in most cases and I have been doing this for a year. Needless to say, some slips just will not stay down as the rough side of the slip against the rough side of the hose causes it to "ride." Saleswomen may stare when you are trying on dresses but wearing a slip wrong side out certainly beats that extra thickness caused by the rolling up. — MRS. G. H. N.

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY — I would like to get a reasonable list of the expected duties of a baby sitter. Some people demand a lot from a sitter so I am asking what is normally expected and NO MORE — A SITTER

DEAR POLLY — Prepackaged fruits and vegetables are my Pet Peeve. If they are in plastic bags, often the soft spots are placed toward the center and the top surfaces of produce

on covered plastic trays are usually beautiful with the un-seen portions likely to be shriveled or soft. — PEGGY



DEAR POLLY — A one quart can of paint can be sealed with a plastic lid from a coffee can.

If you need a bottle opener when out in the car, use the slot at the bottom of your car bumper jack in a pinch.

My husband needed some cuff links in a hurry so I made a pair out of four shank-type buttons. I used a double length of strong carpet thread to fasten two buttons together, leaving about 1/4-inch of thread between them. They really looked like the real thing when worn. — MRS. P. L. B.

Loyalty Oath Would Cover All Public Officials

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois House approved Tuesday the adoption of a loyalty oath for all public officials including teachers and municipal and county employees.

The measure, approved 118-26, now goes to the Senate.

The move came in the midst of cries that the proposal would cause additional paperwork and result in an expansion of the bureaucracy.

The legislation was included in a package of bills sponsored by Rep. Theodore Meyer, R-Chicago, which revised existing loyalty oaths to conform with the oath in Massachusetts.

The Massachusetts oath has been declared constitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court, Meyer said. Prior to the March 21 primary, former U.S. Sen. Eugene McCarthy refused to sign the existing state loyalty oath because, he said, it deprived him of his constitutional rights. His refusal was upheld by the state election board.

The House unanimously approved the adoption of the Massachusetts oath to replace the existing oath.

In voting against the bill to extend the oath to all public officials instead of only candidates for public office and state officials, Rep. John Matijevich, D-North Chicago, declared:

"If any bill is a waste of paper it's this bill. It's an emotional bill and we know it will accomplish nothing."

Rep. Edward Blumhardt, Schiller Park, told the chamber, "This government has gone crazy with loyalty. We're getting away from it with this type of bill."

The oath would require public officials and candidates for office to "swear to uphold the Constitution of the United States and the laws of Illinois and oppose any and all unconstitutional acts of the government."

Racing Board Seeks Records Of Sportservice

CHICAGO (AP) — The Illinois Racing Board subpoenaed financial records Tuesday of Sportservice, Inc., a subsidiary of Emprise Corp., which operates concessions at Cahokia Downs and Maywood Park horse racing tracks.

Emprise recently was convicted of "conspiring with others to conceal ownership of the Frontier Hotel and Gambling Casino in Las Vegas, Nev."

Alleged dealings of Emprise of Buffalo, N.Y., a holding corporation with stock in several race tracks, have been under questioning of the House Select Committee on Crime in Washington, D.C.

Alexander MacArthur, Illinois Racing Board chairman, has been subpoenaed to appear before the committee Thursday, presumably to testify on Emprise connections in Illinois.

Subpoena of records comes under a recent Racing Board rule calling for identity and financial records of concessionaires 30 days prior to the opening of a race meeting in the state.

Sportservice, Inc., long has been under scrutiny of the board. The firm is an original member of a land trust which developed Cahokia Downs in East St. Louis and has a concession contract there running through year 2003.

IVI Endorses Bernard Carey

CHICAGO (AP) — The Independent Voters of Illinois Tuesday endorsed Republican C. Bernard Carey for Cook County state's attorney in the November election.

Carey is opposing Edward V. Hanrahan, the Democratic incumbent.

In its endorsement of Carey, the IVI accused Hanrahan of "failure to make headway against organized crime and what can only be considered pure tolerance of criminal actions by fellow machine politicians."

The IVI claims 3,000 members in Illinois.

Carey also has been endorsed by Donald Page Moore, an independent Democrat who lost to Hanrahan in the March 21 primary. Moore said he did not choose to run in November for the fear of splitting the independent vote and assure Hanrahan's re-election.

Carey is currently a special prosecutor for the Illinois attorney general.

Hanrahan, who also defeated regular Democratic candidate Judge Raymond Berg in the primary, is under indictment for alleged conspiracy to obstruct justice following a 1970 Black Panther apartment raid. Two Panther leaders were killed in the incident.

Racing Tax Would Benefit Welfare Budget

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Senate voted 31-6 Tuesday to authorize a \$3.5 million annual increase in state taxes on horses and harness racing to be used for welfare.

Sen. Harris Fawell, R-Naperville, the sponsor, said he was impelled by the welfare crisis last year to propose the added tax and to earmark it for welfare alone. The bill goes to the House.

"I know the feeling in the legislature about tax increases is negative," said Fawell. "But in this area I feel it is justified."

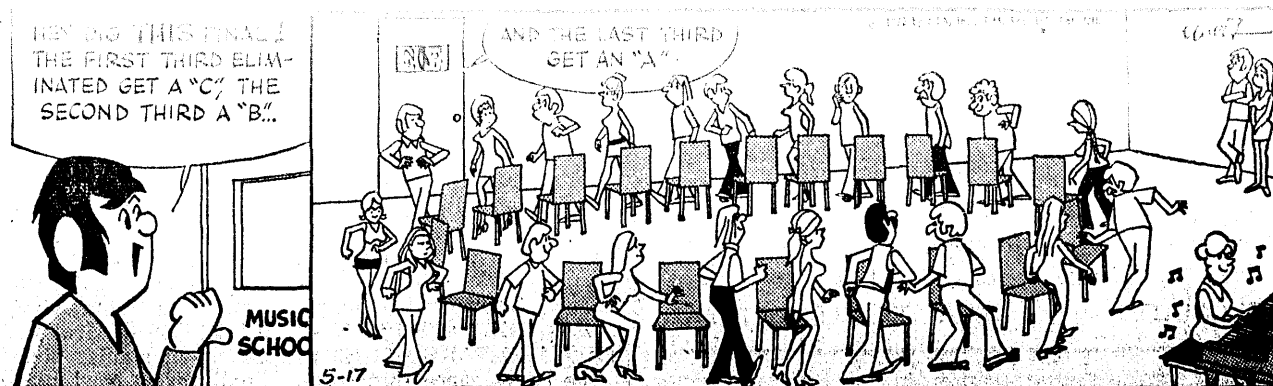
Objections to the additional tax of one-half of one per cent on parimutuel betting proceeds were mostly to the earmarking of the funds. Many legislators say they preferred putting all revenues in general fund for use on any purpose as needed.

Sen. John W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge, chairman of the legislative advisory commission on public aid, said he had qualms about whether the new income for public aid might interfere with state receipt of federal matching funds for welfare.

Moreover, Carroll said, the \$3.5 million added revenue for one year would not pay the state's total public aid costs for one day. He said daily costs are \$4 million.

Sen. John Gilbert, R-Carbondale, objected to the earmarking because he said "public aid is the biggest spender of aid."

However, Fawell said, public aid cost increases reflect increasing costs in society at large. "One third of the increase in the public aid budget in the last 10 years has been for medical costs," Fawell said.



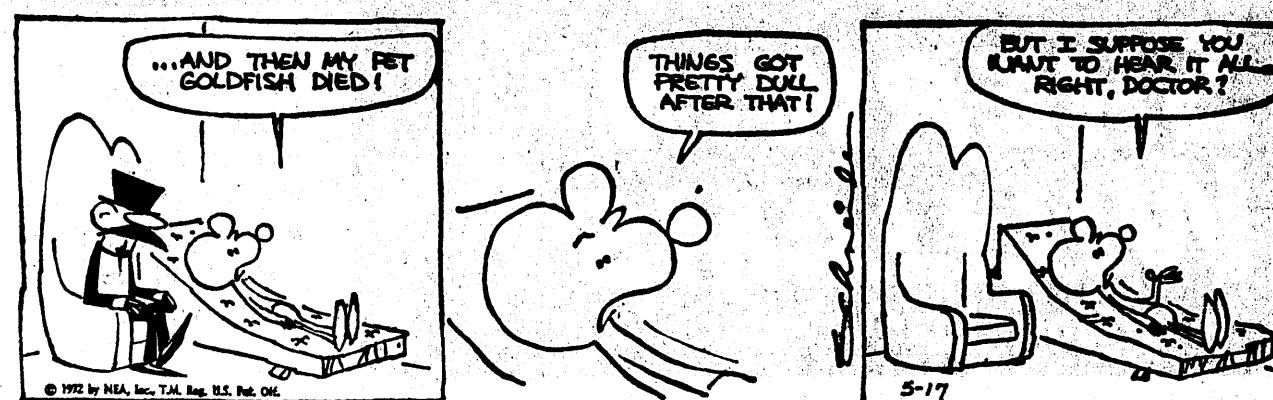
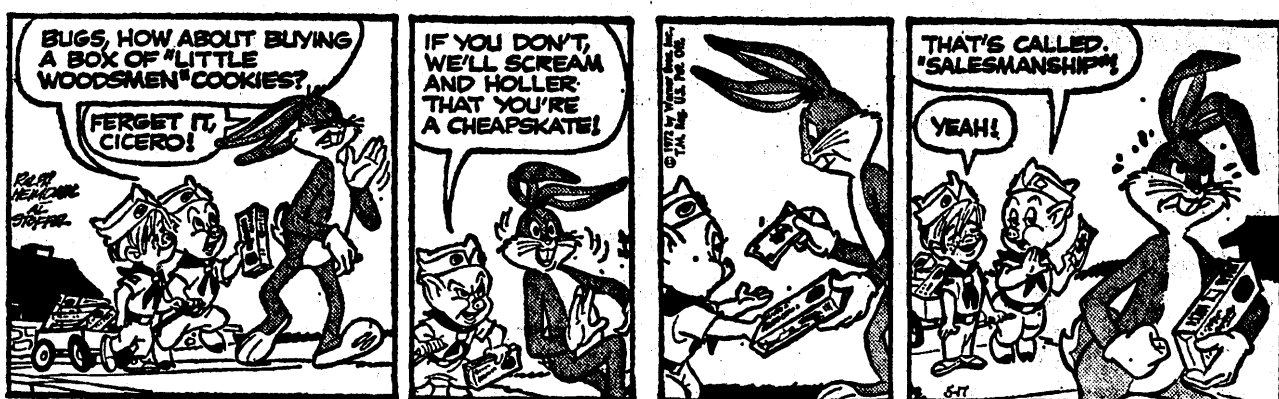
By Art Sansom



By Al Verner



EEK AND MEEK



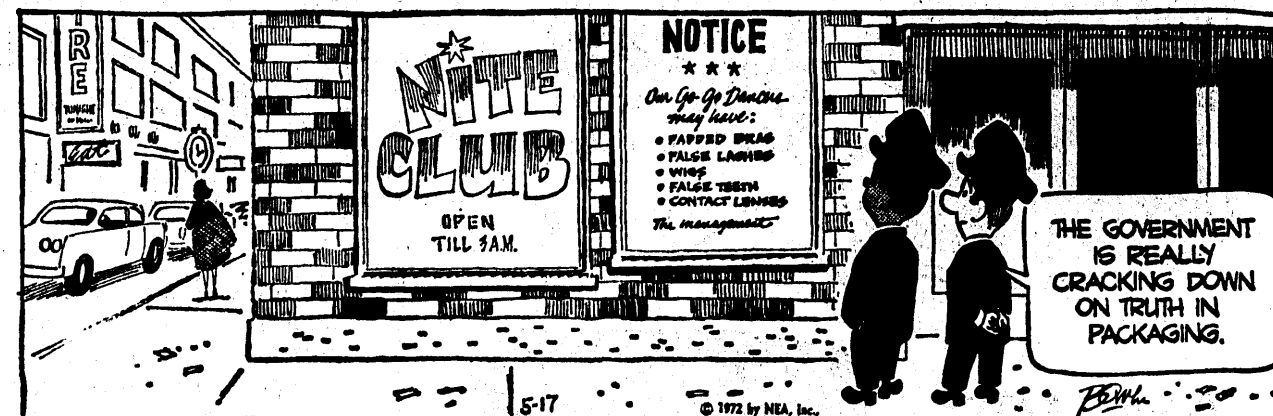
ALLEY OOP



By Neg Cochran (OUR BOARDING HOUSE)



THE BADGE GUYS



CARNIVAL



"I wouldn't say Alice constantly thinks up ways to spend money."

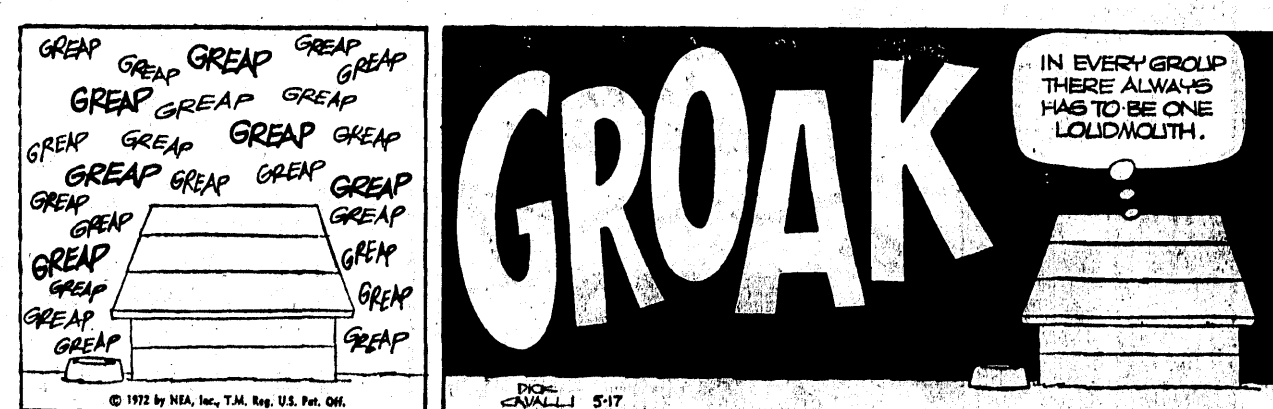
By Dick Turner **SIDE GLANCES**

"This is Miss Simpson's boss. Miss Simpson is on her coffee break and doesn't wish to be disturbed!"

By Gill Fox



WINTHROP



THE WIZARD OF ID



"... with her, it's more of an instinct!"

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



STEVE CANYON



Equal Rights, Equal Suffering



THE GIRLS IN THE BAND. Lay Neary, second from right, and friends are treated exactly as their male comrades in Cambodia's elite paratroopers—no special favors.

By TOM TIEDE
KAM PAUL, Cambodia (NEA)—When 21-year-old Lay Neary was wounded high on the thigh during a recent battle, Cambodian medics cut away the trousers with more than the usual medical enthusiasm. Lay Neary is a woman. And what a woman. A feminist of perhaps the ultimate degree, she practices equal rights with deeds instead of yak. At four feet, three inches, 61 pounds, she is a soldier in the Cambodian Army. She doesn't like it. But she does it.

Just like a man. Lay Neary is, actually, not a rarity here. Women have been "liberated" in Asian countries since before Betty Freidan was a seed—and that's some time ago. In Vietnam the girls operate the garbage trucks, in Cambodia, thousands of them, nobody seems to know exactly how many, are spending the war years in the olive drab wrappings of national defense. The girls are not just military ornaments either. As part of Cambodia's national mobilization program (a mostly ignored plan to enlist the entire population in the two-year-old war), some women are given the same kind of army duty as men—that is, hard-core combat.

Lay Neary, as example, is no garrison soldier. She's one of 3,000 elite Khmer paratroopers. To get her jump badge and jungle fatigues, she spent four months at some of the most rigorous physical training known to man (and, now, woman). Fifteen-hour days. Five-mile runs. Hand-to-hand combat preparation ("The men all try to get women recruits for this"). Just to toughen up, paratroopers here practice jumping from successively higher walls, 10, 20, 30 feet and up—"until you don't vomit when you hit ground."

Not everybody makes it through the training. But, say commanders, the women's failure rate is no higher than the men's. "That may surprise Americans," grins a paratrooper colonel, "but we Cambodians expect more from our women." And, to be sure, they get it. Lay Neary is fully qualified on the M-16 and AK-47 rifles. She can field-strip a dirty machine gun and put it back together as if her life depends on it. She can survive in the jungle on worms, grubs and things that leave slime when they crawl. She can march 10 miles in 100-degree heat and then dig a foxhole to sleep in for the night. She has been taught to shrug off bomb concussion, snake bites, leeches and enemy tortures. And, most importantly, she can, and does, jump from airplanes, land in the middle of wars, and then do what has to be done—even kill—to carry out her mission orders.

Not long ago, while carrying out orders, and sagging under a combat pack that weighed almost as much as she (55 pounds), Lay Neary spotted a Khmer Rouge (Cambodian Communist) in a tree. Unfortunately, he saw her first. The guerrilla opened fire—and caught the girl in the thigh. "I didn't feel it at first," she says, and so fired back at the tree. "Then when I moved, I fell over." She stayed over, seriously wounded, for three months in a field hospital before being rated fit, and thus put back on the roster for more war.

For her sacrifices as a woman, Lay Neary has received no considerations other than a separate barracks to sleep in (sometimes). For her patriotism as a soldier, she has been treated with equal impartiality. That is to say, like most down-rank troopers in this blistered, impoverished country, she has received practically nothing.

She has been awarded one medal. She is paid \$14 a month (50 cents daily), part of which is returned to the military: 10 rations. As yet, after two years of service, she has not been given any rank; and she is expected to obey without question (on pain of death), work as long as required, and stay in uniform "until national security is assured."

Yet Lay Neary doesn't complain. Much. At least not publicly. Cambodian equal rights haven't yet progressed to the stage where male chauvinist pig sergeants will permit women in the ranks much more than equal work and equal suffering. "You can talk to her," says Lay Neary's dour company top-kick, "but I will have to listen, too."

Still, like most common soldiers, the woman's deep thoughts about killing and privation and hardship are quite obvious. And she says as much, even with her sergeant listening near. Sitting on the running board of a truck, blowing the flies out of her eyes, smoothing her hair, she sighs: "I always want to be a mother. Now I am a soldier. As long as I am a soldier, I cannot be a mother." The sergeant doesn't catch it, but it is a beautiful, unusual condemnation of war.

Comedienne Turns Fat Into Fortune

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—Julie De John's fat is her fortune. The singer and comedienne has turned her size (280 pounds) into an asset that along with her big voice (a 3½-octave range) makes her one of the leading supper club and television entertainers today.

She kids the audience about her weight and they love it. As she says, "A lot of them out there have weight problems too. Well, they see me and say, 'I don't feel so bad. She's fatter than me.'"

"I can tell everyone else how to lose weight," she said. "I've got over 100 diet books that say fat isn't beautiful."

"I told my doctor maybe it was because of a thyroid gland condition."

"He said, 'Yes it is, too much fat around it.'"

Plane Difficulties
Miss De John, who's five feet five inches could do a whole club routine just about her difficulties with plane travel. "When I get on a plane," she said, "I automatically take the middle arm rest out."

"Once I was on a small plane and managed to wedge myself into a window seat. The stewardess came around and asked, 'Is your seat belt fastened?'"

"Look, I told her, where would I be going?"

Miss De John, a native of Chester, Pa., now living in Glen Mills near Philadelphia, in private life is Mrs. David Patterson and mother of two boys ages seven and eight. Her husband, a former teacher now her business manager, tutors the children when they're "on the road."

"We have a running schoolhouse," she said, "including the Pledge of Allegiance, gym

classes, library time. I wouldn't travel without my family."

The family often travels by car—a luxury Lincoln. But for touring around Glen Mills— "Brace yourself," she said. "It's a Volkswagen. When I was buying it, I asked the salesman, 'Where's the fitting room?'"

Starts With Sister
Miss De John started in show business in 1955 with her younger sister, Dux. They were billed as the De John sisters and in only six months had cut a million dollar single record of "No More," which their brother Leo wrote. (She's still recording under several labels).

When her sister married and left the team, Julie paired with another girl also built along Kate Smith or Tote Fields proportions. The new combination continued for seven years but broke up when the other girl married.

Miss De John then decided to go it single. Her husband told her, "Look, you don't need a crutch up there (on stage)."

Through the years she's appeared on almost all the big talk and variety shows on television (46 times on the Mike Douglas show alone) and has played club dates from the Copacabana in New York to the Hooters in the Catskills, Poconos and Las Vegas, even in the Menzies Hotel in Sydney, Australia.

BASEMENT SALE — Twin-size bed with chest, ¾ bed, metal cabinet, miscellaneous items. 8-4, Friday-Saturday, 1056 S. Clay. 5-17-3t-X

GARAGE SALE — Thursday, Friday, 9-3, 3 Ogden Road. Clothing and miscellaneous. 5-17-3t-X

GARAGE SALE — Saturday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. 824 West State. Antiques, miscellaneous. 5-17-3t-X

GARAGE SALE — May 20, 9-3, 7 Book Lane. Children's clothes, miscellaneous. 5-17-3t-X

CARPETS CLEANED
In your home or place of business by Von Schrader dry-foam method by Smith's Carpet and Upholstery, 1142 Elm, Phone 248-6781 or 248-4040. 5-15-3t-X-1

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TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 245-6121

X—Special Notices
CAKES CAKES
Wedding, anniversary, birthday, special events. Virginia Reeve, phone 245-6345, 243-3026. 5-16-1 mo-X

IT CAN be true — Own your own home — \$300. down. Call 245-6632. 5-13-4t-X

FOR SALE — Drapery fabrics \$1. and \$2.50 per yard. Drapery lessons starting May 15, \$25. McKinley Interiors. Phone 245-3897. 5-11-6t-X

VANITER'S ANTIQUES — Commercial Street in Woodson — furniture, china, glass, telephone and miscellaneous items. Open Fri. evening 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. and Sun. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or Call 672-3411 any time. We will buy one piece or a house lot. 4-30-1 mo-X

See the plants and prices at HAYES GREENHOUSE before you buy garden plants, annuals, Geraniums, others. East on 104, first lane North. 245-8671. 5-15-12t-X

GET HAPPY—Smile—It won't be long now! The exciting, fun lovin' Penny Arcade is coming. 4-24-1 mo-X

H. L. HESTER — Hypnotist—Magician. No. 20, corner of W. Michigan & Havendale Dr., Jacksonville. 4-21-1 mo-X

WATKINS PRODUCTS—Phone 248-2778 or 243-3792. 4-26-1 mo-X

DANCE May 20, 9-11, VFW White Hall — Penny Arcade, Music, Comedy, Magic — Everyone welcome. 5-16-4t-X

\$50 CASH
To groups, organizations and clubs for selling 84 bottles of Watkin's Vanilla or 84 bottles of Beverage Mix. Call 245-2778. 5-16-1 mo-X

BASEMENT SALE — (Moving) 240 East Vandalla, Friday. 5-16-3t-X

LARGE YARD Sale — Friday, May 10, 9-12 noon, 3 miles east of Franklin on Route 104. Baby, children and adult clothing, toys and miscellaneous. 5-16-3t-X

PATIO SALE—Saturday, 9-7, 866 N. Church. 5-17-3t-X

BASEMENT SALE — Twin-size bed with chest, ¾ bed, metal cabinet, miscellaneous items. 8-4, Friday-Saturday, 1056 S. Clay. 5-17-3t-X

GARAGE SALE — Thursday, Friday, 9-3, 3 Ogden Road. Clothing and miscellaneous. 5-17-3t-X

GARAGE SALE—3 families, Thursday, May 18, 8-11 Lavan Drive, Highlander Heights. Adult clothes, men's suits, top coat, boys' clothes, infants' clothes, baby furniture, living room furniture, bicycle exerciser, portable steam bath, fish aquarium, miscellaneous. 5-16-2t-X

GARAGE SALE — Friday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. 824 West State. Antiques, miscellaneous. 5-17-3t-X

GARAGE SALE — May 20, 9-3, 7 Book Lane. Children's clothes, miscellaneous. 5-17-3t-X

CARPET SALE — Saturday, May 20, 8-5, 15 Merrygrove. Baked goods, miscellaneous. 5-17-3t-X

GARAGE SALE — Saturday, May 20, 8-4, 187 East Pennsylvania. Clothing, shoes and miscellaneous. 5-17-3t-X

X-1—Public Service
CARPETS CLEANED
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PIANO TUNING — and repair. Call 245-8751. R. Hendrickson. Tuning only \$15. Free estimates on repairs. 4-28-3t-X-1

SUNNYVIEW SHELTER Care Home has vacancy for women — Food served family style, friendly atmosphere, check our prices. 602 Jordan. Phone 243-5133. 4-28-1 mo-X-1

Alabama Baptists GREENSBORO, Ala. (UPI)
The Alabama Baptist State Convention was founded here in 1823 at Salem Church by 15 missionaries from seven missionary societies. They met to promote missions, education and closer cooperation among Baptist churches of Alabama.

X-1—Public Service
SEPTIC TANKS
Cleaned — Repaired. Paul Treese, 245-7230. 5-14-4t-X-1

Furniture Stripping
And repairs. Biz-Strip-It Shop, Ashland, Illinois, phone 476-3234. Hours 9:30 to 5, Tuesday thru Saturday. Closed Monday. 5-8-4t-X-1

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING
Sam Dickman — 245-5686 5-29-3 mo-X-1

HOME for elderly ladies — Room, board and laundry. Phone 243-3446. 5-6-4t-X-1

INCOME TAX and Bookkeeping Service — G&M Bookkeeping 245-4418. Year round service. 5-6-4t-X-1

FOR RENT — Invalid walkers, chairs, hospital beds. Hopper and Hamm Discount Furniture, 243-2610. 5-14-4t-X-1

JACK 'N JILL
Day Care. Your child's home away from home. Mon. thru Fri. 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Educational program. State licensed. Phone 245-8125. 5-16-1 mo-X-1

ATTENTION
If you have any painting to be done—Call 243-5033. 4-27-4t-X-1

C. H. BAPTIST—Plumbing and Heating — 24-hour service — Sewer and drain line cleaning of all sizes. No job too small. Phone 245-6241. 4-26-1 mo-X-1

Foreign Car Repair
All makes and models. Osborn Automotive, call 245-9129, 1800 So. Main. 5-9-4t-X-1

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned and repaired. Sewers and drains opened up. ROTO-ROOTER Sewer Service, 245-8671. 4-28-1 mo-X-1

SPRAYING
Trees, Shrubs, Turf Licensed & Bonded Pesticide Applicator John E. Hembrough 245-6227 5-9-4t-X-1

AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP
Do you have a loved one with a drinking problem? If so, call Al-Anon Family Group, 245-6238, or write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville. 4-18-1 mo-X-1

FOR PROMPT removal of dead and disabled livestock—phone Jacksonville Rendering Co. at Jacksonville 243-1333. 5-5-1 mo-X-1

LAWN MOWERS and small engines repaired. Cecil Stroud, 847 Case, 245-4666. 5-15-1 mo-X-1

DON'S GULF SERVICE
Morton & Church Complete radiator, heater & auto air conditioning service. 5-24-4t-X-1

PAINTING (Interior-Exterior) — Roof coating and repair. Yard mowing. Free estimates — reasonable rates. Phone White Hall 374-8468. 5-12-6t-X-1

LOOKING FOR US?
Quality garments by Dutch-maid. The party plan with the whole family in mind. Be wise! Ask about Dutch-maid. 245-6487 after 5. 5-17-6t-X-1

WE SHARPEN Pink Shears and Scissors. We repair all sewing machines. We stock parts, new and used sewing machines. Fanning, 502 West College, phone 245-6950. 5-2-1 mo-X-1

TIRE OF WAITING? Same day service on all makes and models. Matrix TV, 113 East College. 243-6781. 4-24-4t-X-1

DOZING
Clearing, Wrecking & Digging. Insured. Phone 245-8046. 5-10-4t-X-1

LOOKING FOR A LARGE LOAN?
Ask about our homeowners program. GAC Finance, 211 E. Morgan, 243-4341. 5-4-1 mo-X-1

TREE REMOVAL
Licensed and insured. 245-8046. 5-11-4t-X-1

STAINED and leaded glass work, repair, design and creation of lamps and windows. Phone 243-2616. 5-17-3t-X-1

PAINTING
Small houses, large trailers, large garages, \$135, including all paint and labor. Interior painting \$35 room in groups of 3. Experienced. References. Dave Morrow, 245-2630, 5-14-6t-X-1

Buy Rock Anywhere
but call **LEONARD & SIX**
for grading first. Average single drive \$12.00. Phone 243-1416. 809 N. East St. 5-8-1 mo-X-1

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Sales & Service Wheel Alignment & Balancing General Repair MAC'S AUTO SERVICE Lynnville — 243-2066 5-3-1 mo-X-1

Alcoholic's Anonymous
A fellowship to aid problem drinkers. Phone 245-2171 or write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville, 1000 Wall St., Beards-town, Ill. 4-18-4t-X-1

ELECTROLUX CLEANER — Sales and Service, John Hall, 245-6513. 501 West Michigan. 5-6-4t-X-1

SEPTIC TANK
Cisterns and grease trap cleaning, reasonable. Butch Wood, 245-2077. 4-18-4t-X-1

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LICENSED AND INSURED Specialist in dead tree and stump removal. All phases tree care. 243-1785 — 243-2800 5-1-4t-X-1

FOR RENT — Tow bars, A-carts, ladders, rollaway beds, rug shampoos, electric post hole diggers, hedge trimmers, U-Haul trailers, sanders, electric concrete mixers, tillers, power mowers, electric air hammers, wheel chairs. United Rentals, 416 South Main. 5-8-12t-X-1

A—Wanted
Electrical Service
Building—Remodeling and Roofing. Phone 243-2231. ROBERT BOATMAN 4-28-4t-A

BACK HOE WORK
Raymond Hayes and Son, 245-6708. 4-26-1 mo-A

BUILDING, Repairing, Roofing & Painting. Call Lowell Allen, 245-9800, for free estimates. Fully insured. 5-12-4t-A

PAINTING, interior and exterior, also basements cleaned. Phone 675-2301. 4-27-4t-A

WANTED — Custom farming. Paul Chaudoin, Franklin, 675-2088. 4-21-1 mo-A

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G—For Sale (Misc.)

FOR SALE—Commercial paint sprayer, trailer mounted. 4-cylinder Wisconsin powered Gardner Denver compressor. 20-gal. Binks pot. 2 reels, 100 ft. of air and paint hose per reel. 2 Devilbiss commercial spray guns. \$350. Call 243-1731 or 245-9061. 5-12-61-G

WANTED TO BUY—A brass bed in restorable condition. Call collect 245-7971. 5-12-61-G

ALL MAKES new gas engines in stock. 2 through 14 h.p. Briggs, Kohler, Lauson, etc. Trade in allowance. KNIGHT'S, Meredosia, Ill. 4-15-61-G

FOR SALE—Bed, complete, Motorola black and white TV, antique tables, dishes, record cabinet, chest, porch swing, refrigerator, gas range, electric lawn couch. 1957 Chevrolet pickup truck. Storm windows, lumber. 1315 South East. 5-12-61-G

Mercury Outboards
SALES & SERVICE
BAIT & TACKLE
D & D SPORTS CENTER
4-27-61-G

FOR SALE—Fresh country eggs. Phone 243-2556. 5-11-61-G

NEW and used steel angles, beams, channel rack, etc. Lane Steel Co., Virden, Illinois, code 217-965-3243. 4-20-61-G

FOR SALE—1970 Kawasaki 500 cc. \$700, good shape. Lot 19 Hillcrest Trailer Court. 5-15-61-G

CHRYSLER AIRTEMP
11,000 BTU air conditioner, \$248. 115-volt, 5-year all parts warranty. Open nights.
WALTON'S
300 West College
5-15-61-G

GET a free Kirby Classic Vacuum Cleaner when you buy a mobile home central air conditioner from Marquard's Sales and Service, 1236 So. Main, phone 245-4162. 5-16-61-G

FOR SALE—Siphon-Jet pump, 1-H.P., used 2 years, excellent condition, 150 ft. 1 1/2-in. plastic pipe plus accessories. Phone 673-4961. 5-16-61-G

FOR SALE—Sewing machines—See our complete line of new White machines, new cabinets, used machines, parts and 24-hour repair service on most all makes and models. Forest Sales and Service, Naples-Bluffs black-top, 754-3729. 4-19-61-G

CHRYSLER AIRTEMP
Window air conditioners, all sizes in stock, 5-year warranty on all parts, 5-year warranty on all labor. Sassenberger Refrigeration, 420 Caldwell, 245-6416. 5-12-61-G

1971 DUCATI 450 road & track, excellent condition, suitable for racing as well as road use, includes new set of Knobby and street tires, and trail and street sprockets. Phone 754-3369. 5-14-61-G

BEARD'S USED
Riding Lawn Mowers
Sears 6 H.P.
Rover 6 H.P.
Homelite 6 H.P.
AC Scamper 7 H.P.
AC 12 H.P. w/plow & blade.
IHC 12 H.P. Cub Cadet
Beard Implement Co.
Arenzville, Ill.
Ph. 997-5514
Salesman: Dwane Hess, Concord
5-11-61-G

SINGER sewing machine in cabinet, one-year warranty, like new, \$61. Lincolnland TV. 5-17-61-G

FOR SALE—Black and white Admiral 23-in. Early American TV. Call 243-5094. 5-16-61-G

18-CU-FT. upright freezer, excellent condition \$150. TV & Appliance Center, North Side Sq., open nights. 5-16-61-G

FOR SALE—1970 CB 100 Honda motorcycle, own owner, 2,200 miles. Phone 245-6976. 5-16-61-G

C. B. RADIOS
Antennas and accessories. UHF-VHF Monitor Receivers, low and high band scanners. Open evenings.
Warren Moss—Bob Drumm
G.M.D. Sales
210 West Beecher
4-26-61-G

Reduce with Redose, 98 cents—Remove excess fluids from Fluidex, \$1.69. At Osco Drugs. 5-14-61-G

RCA 19-in. color portable, 1-year warranty, assume small payments or pay balance. Lincolnland TV. 5-17-61-G

G—For Sale (Misc.)

THIRTY SHOPPERS
Shop Hankins Furniture for high quality at low discount prices—Therapeutic bedding, twin and full size \$44, Queen size \$74.95 each piece in set, King sets \$189.90, bedroom suites \$89.95 up, bunk beds \$79.95 up, baby beds complete \$39.95, 2 piece living room suites \$39.95 up, recliners \$69.95 up, swivel and platform rockers \$39.95 up, hideabeds \$169.95 up. Rollaway beds complete \$39.95 up. Cocktail and matching end table sets \$39.95 up. Lamps \$12 pair up. 5, 9, and 9 piece dinette sets \$49.95 up, dining room suites, open stock, Maple, Walnut, Spanish Oak, supreme quality. Odd chests, dressers and beds, 9x12 linoleum \$7. Room size carpets \$39.95 up. Gibson refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners, washers and dryers at discount prices, gas and electric ranges, 4 name brands, numerous good used items. Liberal trade allowance, easy credit terms, free delivery, open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., closed Sunday. Hankins Furniture, 1808 So. Main, rear. 245-6286. 4-14-61-G

NEW & USED garden tillers, lawnmowers, riding mowers, lawn & garden tractors, minibikes, etc. Liberal trade in. We service what we sell. KNIGHT'S, Meredosia, Ill. 4-15-61-G

BULK GARDEN SEED
Popular Varieties
T & H FARM SUPPLY
623 E. College
245-5818
4-16-61-G

FOR SALE—Like new 2 J60's 14-in. Mickey Thompson tires. Best offer. 675-2342. 5-12-61-G

FOR SALE—Zenith 25-inch color TV console model, new picture tube with one year warranty. Phone 243-3033. 5-1-61-G

MOTORCYCLE 1971 Benelli 650
Toronado, 1,500 miles. 754-3561 or 754-3515. 5-15-61-G

FOR SALE—Cash register, apartment-size gas range, two 20-lb. Whirlpool ice machines, all — good condition. Phone 236-5617. 5-15-61-G

FOR SALE—One 23-in. Philco black and white TV console. One 20-in. Motorola black and white portable with stand. Phone 245-7392. 5-15-61-G

Books — Buying and selling old books. Mary F. Wendell, 273 W. Franklin, White Hall, Ph. 374-2091 (by appointment). 4-16-61-G

FOR SALE—Solid state guitar and one 25X amplifier, excellent condition, reasonable. Phone 243-5033 or 506 So. Main. 5-15-61-G

POTTED ROSES
& Peonies full of buds.
Geraniums & Bedding Plants
Bird baths, flower planters & gazing globes.
SOUTHERN ACRES NURSERY
5-16-61-G

Kawasaki Motorcycles
D&D MOTORCYCLE SALES
220 North West
245-9050
5-9-61-G

NEW & USED chain saws, garden tillers and riding mowers. DeGroot Shop at Litterberry, 886-2285. 4-26-61-G

FOR SALE—670 15-inch tires. Reasonable. 6 volt battery. Thomas Israel, 927 Allen Ave. 243-4850. 5-15-61-G

LAWN NEEDS
Fertilizer & Seed
T & H FARM SUPPLY
623 E. College
245-5818
4-16-61-G

FISHERMEN
Turtletraps — Fishbaskets
Basket Bait — Crickets
Worms — Minnows
Ice — Block — Crushed
726 N. Main St.
5-14-61-G

HAROLD'S MARKET
Open for high quality Vegetable and Flower Plants from Burpee seed. Super Sonic tomato plants are the best heavy producers of extra nice large size tomatoes. Cabbage, pepper, egg plants. Large varieties flower plants in bloom, live mixed pots, artificial decorations. It pays to plant the best. 1860 So. Main, Jacksonville. 5-4-61-G

FOR SALE—1957, 2 dr. Chevrolet station wagon. Concrete mixer. 2 hospital beds, very good. Phone 243-2803. 5-1-61-G

50 - STAR UNITED STATES FLAG — Complete Flag Set contains 3 x 5 ft. flag, 6 ft. staff, halyard, metal mounting bracket and screws — all in a heavy cardboard self-storing carton. May be purchased at Journal Courier office for \$3.50 or send your name, address and \$4 (50 cents required for postage and handling) to Journal Courier, 235 W. State, Jacksonville, Illinois 62250, and we will send you a flag by return mail, make check or money order payable to Journal Courier. 5-8-61-G

20 - STAR UNITED STATES FLAG — Complete Flag Set contains 3 x 5 ft. flag, 6 ft. staff, halyard, metal mounting bracket and screws — all in a heavy cardboard self-storing carton. May be purchased at Journal Courier office for \$3.50 or send your name, address and \$4 (50 cents required for postage and handling) to Journal Courier, 235 W. State, Jacksonville, Illinois 62250, and we will send you a flag by return mail, make check or money order payable to Journal Courier. 5-8-61-G

30 - STAR UNITED STATES FLAG — Complete Flag Set contains 3 x 5 ft. flag, 6 ft. staff, halyard, metal mounting bracket and screws — all in a heavy cardboard self-storing carton. May be purchased at Journal Courier office for \$3.50 or send your name, address and \$4 (50 cents required for postage and handling) to Journal Courier, 235 W. State, Jacksonville, Illinois 62250, and we will send you a flag by return mail, make check or money order payable to Journal Courier. 5-8-61-G

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DECORATE

YOUR FIREPLACE
White Birch logs. Call 243-1785 or 245-6227. K & H Tree Service. 4-13-61-G

USED ITEMS
For Sale—Maple bunk beds complete, 5-piece dining room suite, 8,000 BTU air conditioner, 2-piece living room suite, 2 good gas ranges, 4 maple chairs, RCA stereo and stand, 1 late model color TV, Corono washer and electric dryer, 3 girls' 26-in. bicycles. Hankins Furniture, 1808 So. Main. 5-15-61-G

2 END TABLES and 1 matching coffee table for sale. Call 245-4754. 5-17-61-G

M—For Sale (Property)
FOR SALE—10x20 mobile home with 2 adjacent 100 ft. sq. lots. 742-9718 week days or 742-5804 evenings. 5-14-61-G

PRICE REDUCED
KEY LIFE BLDG. — Modern 6,500-sq.-ft. office bldg. on 8-acre site, ideal medical bldg. E.P. Hohmann, Realtor
Call 245-4221
5-12-61-G

FOR SALE—2-story, 7-room house, all new inside, 1 1/2 new baths, completely carpeted downstairs, alum. siding and windows, shutters, new roof, large roofed patio, with new 2-car garage, siding and shutters. Call 432-3862, 261 So. Morgan, Virginia. 5-16-61-G

FOR SALE
New 3-bedroom homes, carpet in living room, bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, with full basement and 2-car garage, immediate possession.
LOWELL DeLONG, BUILDER
Phone 245-7016
4-23-61-G

JUST LISTED
3-bedroom ranch, 1,200 square feet of living area, 21-foot kitchen and dining area, basement, central air, attached garage, \$25,500.
IN THE 20's
This house has it all. Family room on first floor, built-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, partially finished basement with bar, central air, double garage. Two brand new homes, pick the floor plan that best fits your needs. Plush carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, range and dishwasher in kitchen, basement, central air, double garage, move in tomorrow. Just 3 years young, 3-bedroom ranch in Woodson, 1,400 sq. feet, carpeted family room, living and dining rooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, patio. 9-room two-story, can be used as duplex or one family dwelling, presently owned by building contractor and in good repair.
PRICED TO SELL
3-bedroom near South Jacksonville School. Nothing to do but move in. Spacious yard, 2-car garage, \$17,500. Price just lowered from \$13,500 to \$12,900, 6-room two-story ideal for a growing family, located on edge of Woodson, double garage, new furnace. 210 Grand, excellent west location, 2-bedroom, carpeted living room, big kitchen, basement, attached garage, \$12,900. 2-bedroom with aluminum exterior, new furnace and wiring, a real buy at \$5,500.
12 APARTMENTS
Situated in three separate units, have returned present owner over 10 pct. annually. All units in good repair.
BUILDING LOTS
Just have two left, 1 mile outside city limits, two-third acre per lot, under \$4,000.
ELM CITY REALTY
(The Real Estate People)
238 West State 245-9589
Harold Hills & Steve Hills, Realtors
5-15-61-G

FOR SALE—3-bedroom home in south edge of Murrayville, built-in kitchen, dining rm. 1 1/2 baths, full basement, double garage, paneled and carpeted, stone and alum. exterior, \$19,900. Call 882-4681. 5-8-61-G

HUD'S HOMES
SMELL THE GREEN AND HEAR THE WIND IN THE TREES in this 3 bedrm. home in the country, 2 full baths, carpeted, family room & a fully equipped kitchen. What else could you want?
EASY MONEY
With this duplex on S. Diamond, it has a 3 & 4 room in each. Ideal investment property.
HUD'S REALTY
Warren Hudson - Broker
603 W. Morton 243-4123
5-14-61-G

FARMS
585 acres near Murrayville, good fence and improvements. 300 acres tillable, fine stock farm under \$400 per acre. 160 acres, 135.8 tillable, South of Riggsdon, good fence, 3 ponds, \$450 per acre. 200 acres, remodeled 2 story, 8 rm. house, pecan grove, 188 acres tillable, less than \$700 per acre. All these farms can be bought on land contract.
G.R.I. W. C. SUMPTER
Call Today!
Realtor — 245-2166
5-14-61-G

FOREST PARK
Move up on the hill—your plan or ours—Ted Donovan will be glad to add you to his list of satisfied customers.
VINCE PENZA
REALTOR 245-5181
5-15-61-G

SWISHER REALTY
New—3 bd., 1 1/2 baths, carpet, basement, central air, double garage, upper 30's. Newly decorated 3-bd., living room, kitchen, utility, large lot, \$13,500. Need more room? Large home, alum. siding, nice lot, short distance from town, \$9,500.
PHONE 243-5402
Gaylord Swisher, Broker
Opaline Swisher, Broker
Res. 243-5455
5-15-61-G

GREEN ACRES — Less than one year old, custom designed and decorated ranch, large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, marble fireplace, landscaped yard, large patio, open stair to family room, 2-car garage, central air, by owner. 245-9796. 5-16-61-G

4000 ACRES — 12 acre tract with timber hill and bottom with running creek, suitable for large 4 bedrm. home on newly graveled road, 700 ft. off main county road, one of nature's best locations. 3-2 acre tracts, 5-1 acre tracts. All surveyed — immediate possession. School bus route 117, South then West of Route 67, 15 minutes from Jacksonville — Country living at its best. By owner, phone 882-3311 for appointment. 5-7-61-G

FARM
141 Acres, 112 acres tillable, east of Litterberry.
Peggy Langdon Broker
245-8622
5-9-61-G

FOR SALE—Meredosia—4 bedrooms, basement, 1 1/2 baths. Maple Street. Can be bought under FHA 235 for \$200 down. Call 245-5823. 5-9-61-G

Homes — Farms
Commercial Property
HOHMANN, REALTOR
245-4221 478-3101
5-1-61-G

FOR SALE—4 room house with bath. 924 Allen Ave. Call 245-8663. 5-5-61-G

BARGAIN
H1245 — 3 Bdr. all carpeted, except kitchen, tile, lots nice closets, 1 double, laundry & utility rm, full bath comb. shower, twin sinks, lots nice cabinets, hot water heating, single att. garage, house approx. 1500 sq. ft., 2 lots approx. 100x140, \$11,500.
DAVIS REAL ESTATE
245-5511
Earl Davis, Realtor
Betty Gregory, Assoc.
4-30-61-G

FOR SALE—3-bedroom home in south edge of Murrayville, built-in kitchen, dining rm. 1 1/2 baths, full basement, double garage, paneled and carpeted, stone and alum. exterior, \$19,900. Call 882-4681. 5-8-61-G

JUST LISTED

UNDER \$15,000
3 rooms, basement, garage, lovely lot, South, hurry!
BUILDING LOT
Exceptionally nice, Leland Lake area, one acre!
CHIPMAN, REALTOR
307 W. State
245-5539
5-11-61-G

OPEN NOW
SWISHER REALTY
PHONE 243-5402
Sandy Winner, Broker
Gaylord Swisher, Broker
Opaline Swisher, Assoc.
5-11-61-G

EDGEWOOD LAKES — For sale new 3 bedrm. ranch style home with large closets, central air, built-in electric kitchen with electric sink, dishwasher, oversized double garage, full basement with brick designed concrete walls with patio at basement level overlooking lake, on 1 acre rolling land with trees, lake under construction, ready for buyers choice of carpet, 7 miles South of Jacksonville on 67, 1 mile West on blacktop road.
EVANS ACRES — 12 acre tract with timber hill and bottom with running creek, suitable for large 4 bedrm. home on newly graveled road, 700 ft. off main county road, one of nature's best locations. 3-2 acre tracts, 5-1 acre tracts. All surveyed — immediate possession. School bus route 117, South then West of Route 67, 15 minutes from Jacksonville — Country living at its best. By owner, phone 882-3311 for appointment. 5-7-61-G

FARM
141 Acres, 112 acres tillable, east of Litterberry.
Peggy Langdon Broker
245-8622
5-9-61-G

FOR SALE—Meredosia—4 bedrooms, basement, 1 1/2 baths. Maple Street. Can be bought under FHA 235 for \$200 down. Call 245-5823. 5-9-61-G

Homes — Farms
Commercial Property
HOHMANN, REALTOR
245-4221 478-3101
5-1-61-G

FOR SALE—4 room house with bath. 924 Allen Ave. Call 245-8663. 5-5-61-G

BARGAIN
H1245 — 3 Bdr. all carpeted, except kitchen, tile, lots nice closets, 1 double, laundry & utility rm, full bath comb. shower, twin sinks, lots nice cabinets, hot water heating, single att. garage, house approx. 1500 sq. ft., 2 lots approx. 100x140, \$11,500.
DAVIS REAL ESTATE
245-5511
Earl Davis, Realtor
Betty Gregory, Assoc.
4-30-61-G

FOR SALE—3-bedroom home in south edge of Murrayville, built-in kitchen, dining rm. 1 1/2 baths, full basement, double garage, paneled and carpeted, stone and alum. exterior, \$19,900. Call 882-4681. 5-8-61-G

HUD'S HOMES
SMELL THE GREEN AND HEAR THE WIND IN THE TREES in this 3 bedrm. home in the country, 2 full baths, carpeted, family room & a fully equipped kitchen. What else could you want?
EASY MONEY
With this duplex on S. Diamond, it has a 3 & 4 room in each. Ideal investment property.
HUD'S REALTY
Warren Hudson - Broker
603 W. Morton 243-4123
5-14-61-G

FARMS
585 acres near Murrayville, good fence and improvements. 300 acres tillable, fine stock farm under \$400 per acre. 160 acres, 135.8 tillable, South of Riggsdon, good fence, 3 ponds, \$450 per acre. 200 acres, remodeled 2 story, 8 rm. house, pecan grove, 188 acres tillable, less than \$700 per acre. All these farms can be bought on land contract.
G.R.I. W. C. SUMPTER
Call Today!
Realtor — 245-2166
5-14-61-G

FOREST PARK
Move up on the hill—your plan or ours—Ted Donovan will be glad to add you to his list of satisfied customers.
VINCE PENZA
REALTOR 245-5181
5-15-61-G

SWISHER REALTY
New—3 bd., 1 1/2 baths, carpet, basement, central air, double garage, upper 30's. Newly decorated 3-bd., living room, kitchen, utility, large lot, \$13,500. Need more room? Large home, alum. siding, nice lot, short distance from town, \$9,500.
PHONE 243-5402
Gaylord Swisher, Broker
Opaline Swisher, Broker
Res. 243-5455
5-15-61-G

GREEN ACRES — Less than one year old, custom designed and decorated ranch, large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, marble fireplace, landscaped yard, large patio, open stair to family room, 2-car garage, central air, by owner. 245-9796. 5-16-61-G

4000 ACRES — 12 acre tract with timber hill and bottom with running creek, suitable for large 4 bedrm. home on newly graveled road, 700 ft. off main county road, one of nature's best locations. 3-2 acre tracts, 5-1 acre tracts. All surveyed — immediate possession. School bus route 117, South then West of Route 67, 15 minutes from Jacksonville — Country living at its best. By owner, phone 882-3311 for appointment. 5-7-61-G

FARM
141 Acres, 112 acres tillable, east of Litterberry.
Peggy Langdon Broker
245-8622
5-9-61-G

FOR SALE—Meredosia—4 bedrooms, basement, 1 1/2 baths. Maple Street. Can be bought under FHA 235 for \$200 down. Call 245-5823. 5-9-61-G

Homes — Farms
Commercial Property
HOHMANN, REALTOR
245-4221 478-3101
5-1-61-G

FOR SALE—4 room house with bath. 924 Allen Ave. Call 245-8663. 5-5-61-G

BARGAIN
H1245 — 3 Bdr. all carpeted, except kitchen, tile, lots nice closets, 1 double, laundry & utility rm, full bath comb. shower, twin sinks, lots nice cabinets, hot water heating, single att. garage, house approx. 1500 sq. ft., 2 lots approx. 100x140, \$11,500.
DAVIS REAL ESTATE
245-5511
Earl Davis, Realtor
Betty Gregory, Assoc.
4-30-61-G

FOR SALE—3-bedroom home in south edge of Murrayville, built-in kitchen, dining rm. 1 1/2 baths, full basement, double garage, paneled and carpeted, stone and alum. exterior, \$19,900. Call 882-4681. 5-8-61-G

EASY PAYMENTS

5000 down, 4-rm. house & basement, in good repair, \$65 a mo.
8-Rm. house, 2 baths, basement, large lot, \$8,900.
Landmark Real Estate
Phone 243-1410
Kathryn L. Jordan, Broker
5-12-61-G

Buying - Selling
HUD'S REALTY
Warren Hudson-Broker
243-4123
4-23-61-G

Offered By Grojeans
A Rambling Ranch with four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, 2-car garage, full basement, only four years old \$38,900.
Priced for quick sale—\$19,900. Three large bedrooms, large closets, living room with drapes and wall-to-wall carpeting. Kitchen 12x18. Has full basement and 2 bathrooms.
1500 West State, 4 bedrooms, living room 14.5 x 27. Has 2 full baths, nice kitchen, 1-car attached garage. Only \$24,700.
New 1,336-square-foot, 3-bedrm. home. Super living room, kitchen, dining area 13x22. All carpeted, full basement, central air, 2-car garage. Only \$29,000.
New 3-bedroom home has aluminum siding. Wall-to-wall carpet. Full basement, 2-car garage. Only \$27,500. Immediate possession.
Don't miss on Clark Drive. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Huge carpeted kitchen and family room, 2-car attached garage, with electric garage opener. \$27,750. Beautiful lot.
Winchester, Illinois. 4 bedrooms, 2-story, excellent home. All carpeted. New furnace and central air. Kitchen has large selection of cabinets. Master bedroom has full bath on main floor. 3 bedrooms and bath up. Only \$23,900.
GROJEAN REALTY
309 West Morgan — 245-4151
Ralph Webber 245-8926
Naydene Massey 245-7877
Charles Heitbrink 245-8161
5-14-61-G

FOR SALE—3 bedroom Redwood house, beamed ceilings, fireplace, carpet. Excellent location. Low 20's. Call 245-7967. 5-5-61-G

STORE BUILDING, Main St.
Meredosia. Contract for deed. Inquire No. 20, corner West Michigan, Havendale Dr. 4-21-61-G

ARE YOU under the impression you can't afford to buy a new home? FHA program 235 may be your answer. \$200 down—monthly payments adjusted to your income. Visit the model home at 313 North Westgate, open Wednesday thru Sunday — 1-6-30 p.m. Call 245-5823 for information. 5-4-61-G

REGENT LISTINGS
GOT A BRUSH?
Just right for the guy who will roll up his sleeves and work. Cute 2-bedroom, partially finished remodeling on the inside, hurry, only \$8,400.
TWO FEET LONGER!!!
Imagine — 3 bedrooms with "2 extra feet." Over 2,000 sq. ft. plus basement and 2-car garage. Located ideally to schools and parks. Mid 30's.
SPRING SPECIAL
You can't afford to pass up this delightful Cape Cod. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, fam. room, dining room, located south.
THIS IS DIFFERENT
Living room, new kitchen, fam. room, bath, bedroom, down; beautiful stairway leading to 3 bedrooms and full bath up; located south, only \$20,900.
GRAB THE CAR KEYS
and come over to see this brand new listing. 3 bedrms., fam. room, 1 1/2-car garage, near park, \$17,800.
THE IMPOSSIBLE DREAM
can come true with this 3-bedroom, family room, screened-in patio, all built-in kitchen, and 2-fireplace home, low 30's.
FOR A GOOD START
Here's something you shouldn't miss. Cute 2-bedroom with expandable attic, large 2 1/2-car garage located northwest, \$16,900.
TWO FOR ONE
2 3-bedroom homes; live in one, rent the other; good investment, good condition; both only \$14,000.
NO EXPENSE SPARED
in the building of this custom brick ranch. You have to see to believe how large every room is and closets galore! The "dream kitchen" has the finest cabinetry, built-in range, disposal and dishwasher. Outstanding appointments in ceramic baths. Full basement has paneled rec. room with fireplace. Air, 2-car garage—we have just run out of space, so please call for further information.
SELLERS ATTENTION
Call for a market value analysis of your home. Find out what your property is worth in today's market. Then list with
REGENT REALTY
243-4023
Dave Batty — Broker
Don Winkelman — Assoc.
5-16-61-G

FOR SALE—3 bedroom Redwood house, beamed ceilings, fireplace, carpet. Excellent location. Low 20's. Call 245-7967. 5-5-61-G

STORE BUILDING, Main St.
Meredosia. Contract for deed. Inquire No. 20, corner West Michigan, Havendale Dr. 4-21-61-G

ARE YOU under the impression you can't afford to buy a new home? FHA program 235 may be your answer. \$200 down—monthly payments adjusted to your income. Visit the model home at 313 North Westgate, open Wednesday thru Sunday — 1-6-30 p.m. Call 245-5823 for information. 5-4-61-G

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Just right for the guy who will roll up his sleeves and work. Cute 2-bedroom, partially finished remodeling on the inside, hurry, only \$8,400.
TWO FEET LONGER!!!
Imagine — 3 bedrooms with "2 extra feet." Over 2,000 sq. ft. plus basement and 2-car garage. Located ideally to schools and parks. Mid 30's.
SPRING SPECIAL
You can't afford to pass up this delightful Cape Cod. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,

Don't miss a good one, call or black. Worned, 355. Ashland 476-3425 after 6.

5-14-71-M

FOR SALE — White male Poodle. 1 year old. Call 243-2555. 5-15-61-M

GOOD HOMES wanted for 9-week-old puppies. Phone 472-5581 after 4:30. 5-16-31-M

HOME WANTED for female puppy. Small breed. 243-5145. 5-17-31-M

FOR SALE—Boston Terrier puppies, AKC registered. Phone 243-4401 after 5 or weekends. 5-16-61-M

ST. BERNARD puppies, pedigree AKC reg., Basho line, 775. Virden, Ill., 217-985-3897. 5-17-61-M

REGISTERED ENGLISH Setter pups, Ryman Setter Kennel, R.S., Virginia, Illinois, phone 453-3282. 5-9-1 mo-M

GROOMING by GELENE'S Specializing in Poodles. Phone 245-2585 or 882-4118. 4-13-41-M

POODLE grooming, reasonable, days or evenings. Phone 245-7081 after 5 for appointment. 5-10-1 mo-M

N—Farm Machinery

FOR SALE — Late Gleaner A combine, cab, auto. header, hump reel, chopper and 240 cornhead. A-1 condition. Phone 997-2284. 5-11-61-M

FOR SALE—2 Hahn Hi-Boy Weed Sprayers. U & L Grain Co., New Berlin 217-488-2255. 4-20-1 mo-M

FOR SALE—1969 12-hp. Simplicity garden tractor—38" tiller, 38" snowblade, 48" mower. Call Bill Manker, 245-4117 or after 5 p.m. 245-8128. No calls on Sunday. 5-10-61-M

FOR SALE—No. 37 International disc, 13 1/2 ft., sealed bearings. 245-8758. 5-12-61-M

FOR SALE—1951 8N Ford tractor, 2 bottom plow, disk, springtooth harrow, rear mounted blade. Call Bluffs 754-3046. 5-12-61-M

FOR SALE — Ford tractor and industrial loader. Phone 927-4213, between 5-8 p.m. 5-15-31-M

FOR SALE—4-row JD rotary hoe \$300. Jim Murray, Manchester, 587-2293. 5-16-31-M

JD 480 Planter with herb., 475. JD 485A planter with insect. and herb., \$400. Call after 5 p.m. 217-368-2559. 5-16-31-M

P—For Sale (Livestock)

POLAND BOARS—Service age, also 10 feeder pigs, priced reasonable. Phone 743-3281, La Vern Jones, Winchester. 5-11-61-M

CHAROLAIS BULLS

Two purebred, one 3/4 from H.E. Jones herd. Some of the best Charolais breeding in Midwest. Call George Norris, Virginia, 452-7489 evenings. 5-12-61-M

FOR SALE — Registered polled yearling bulls. One aged herd bull, good breeder. Lee Ward and Sons, 886-2282. 5-14-61-M

FOR SALE—Gentle well-trained pony. Cheap. Phone 245-7529 after 4:30. 5-15-31-M

FOR SALE — Purebred Hampshire boars and gilts. 289-3455, 4 miles North of Perry on 107, Richard Zimmerman. 4-17-41-M

FOR SALE — Polled Hereford bulls, serviceable age, good gainability. Andras and Miller, 882-4511 Murrayville. 5-4-12-M

FOR SALE—Gentle Buckskin quarter horse, 5 years old; also young Sorrell colt. Phone 243-1682. 4-30-41-M

CHAROLAIS BULLS for sale—Performance tested, grading 15, 1,200-lb. yearling weight, A.I. services available. Joseph F. Lawless, Jr., 673-4301. 4-26-41-M

FOR SALE—Chester White and Duroc boars. Brad Price, Carrollton, 942-6892. 5-5-12-M

FOR SALE—4-year-old registered Appaloosa mare. Good horse for lady. Used for trail riding and pleasure. Greenfield 388-2903. 5-16-61-M

REGISTERED HALF Arabian gelding, 2 years, very gentle, smooth riding. Phone 285-6167, Imogene Rowe, Pittsfield. 5-16-61-M

FOR SALE—Hereford cows with big calves. 243-2290. 5-17-41-M

FOR SALE—Buckskin mare with saddle, bridle & stable optional. Telephone after 5 p.m. 245-5069. 5-16-61-M

FOR SALE—Registered Appaloosa gelding. Appaloosa pony mare. Phone 743-9280. 5-12-61-M

FOR SALE—2-year-old Charolais bull. Phone 245-8389. 5-12-61-M

FOR SALE — Purebred Duroc boars. Joe Schofield, 5 mi. west of Woodson. Phone 882-5781. 4-2-2 mo-M

Q—Seed and Feed

LIMITED Supply of cut or ground corn cobs. Please call U & L Grain Co., 488-2253. 4-27-1 mo-Q

FOR SALE — Certified seed beans. Riggston Grain Corp., Riggston, Illinois, phone 742-3629. 5-9-41-Q

FOR SALE—Wayne Soybeans from certified seed last year. Good germination. Bin run. Richard Thornley and Son, Ashland, Illinois, 476-3956. 5-10-41-Q

R—Rentals

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished sleeping rooms with TV outlets. \$10 weekly. 1008 W. State. 4-17-41-M

FOR RENT — 3 room downstairs, unfurnished apartment. No pets. Call Wingler Cafe 243-9893. 4-27-41-M

VILLAGE MANOR

For tenants with a responsible community attitude — 1 or 2 bedroom units, starting at under \$97 including all utilities. Call 243-4942 1 to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. 4-17-41-M

Have a picnic at Chateau de Fleur. Spacious grounds, fresh air, yet still in the city, apartments to suit your needs and budget. Furnished and unfurnished, 3 rooms and bath from \$125. 2 bedroom deluxe Townhouses from \$150. All have Frigidaire stoves, refrigerators, disposals, air conditioners, carpeting, drapes. Townhouses also include dishwasher, central air and vacuum. Call 243-4610—if no answer—245-5823. 5-4-41-M

FOR RENT—Garage 32 ft. x 36 ft. Call 472-7741 after 7. 5-16-31-M

APARTMENT, first floor, three large rooms, two baths, completely furnished, all utilities, cable TV included in the rent. Maplecrest Apartments 245-4111. 5-4-41-M

FOR RENT—3-room upstairs furnished apartment with air conditioner. 1 adult. Call Ford Jackson 243-1218 before 5; or 245-2237. 5-14-41-M

FOR RENT—New 3 room first floor apartment, fully carpeted, air conditioned, new stove and refrigerator, private bath. Adults. 243-1682. 5-7-41-M

FOR RENT — Efficiency apartment, just painted, new carpet throughout, newly furnished. Reference required. Phone 673-3291. 4-27-41-M

NEW 1 bedroom apartment, unfurnished, air conditioned, carpeted, draperies, disposal, stove, refrigerator, parking. Adults. 245-5430. 5-5-41-M

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment, private bath, all utilities paid. Adults only. No dogs or cats. Phone 245-4296. 5-9-41-M

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished duplex, 3 rooms, private bath, separate entrances. Phone 245-2241. 4-19-41-M

LARGE front sleeping room, comfortably furnished, for employed man. 724 West State. Phone 245-8360. 5-14-41-M

2-ROOM furnished apartment, upstairs, private bath and entrance, air conditioner. Adults. No pets. Call 245-4088 after 5. 5-14-41-M

FOR RENT—Air conditioned room for employed man, West College. Phone 245-2894. 5-14-41-M

ATTRACTIVE apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Carpeted. Private entrance. Heat, water, stove, refrigerator and air conditioner furnished. Adults. Phone 245-7231. 5-7-41-M

OFFICE SPACE for rent—Suitable for small business. Customer parking. Inquire Johnson Color Mart, 1724 South Main. 4-24-41-M

FOR RENT — Large 3 - room apartment, nicely furnished, heat and water paid. Reasonable. Adults only. Reference. Call 243-1004. 711 West Beecher. 4-18-41-M

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom, furnished apartment, utilities and air conditioning included. Close to I.C. Phone 245-2924. 5-14-41-M

RENT A CAR — By the week, day or hour. Walker Motor Co. 5-1-41-M

4 ROOMS and bath, furnished, \$125, downstairs. 245-9444. 5-9-41-M

SPACIOUS ONE - BEDROOM APARTMENT — Fully carpeted, twin wardrobe closets in bedroom, ceramic tile bath with combination tub-shower. Central air - conditioning. Range and refrigerator furnished. Balcony. Swimming pool and laundry facilities. No pets. GREENBRIAR GARDEN APARTMENTS. 245-5355. 5-15-41-M

HOUSE for rent—310 Sherman, 4 rooms and bath, \$70 month. Call 245-5493 after 5 p.m. 5-15-31-M

FOR RENT—Large 2-bedroom apartment, upstairs, stove, refrigerator furnished. No pets. Phone 245-7969. 5-15-31-M

HONEYMOONERS DELIGHT—Three cozy rooms nicely furnished and air conditioned. See this nice apartment & you will love it. Phone 245-8214 today. 5-15-31-M

FOR RENT OR LEASE — Immediate possession. Office or display areas. Building at Morgan and Koscusko. Rent from \$50 per month. Newly decorated, paneled, carpeted. Lighting, steam heat, air conditioning furnished. Parking. Call 243-4391. 4-16-41-M

NICELY furnished 3-room apartment, private bath, heat and water furnished. Adults only. Call 245-2920. 4-18-41-M

NEW 1- or 2-bedroom air-conditioned apartments, stove & refrigerator furnished. Blackhawk Motel. 5-4-41-M

VILLAGE SQUARE apartment, 120 East Vandalla, 2 bedrooms. Apply Johnson Color Mart, 1724 So. Main. 5-5-41-M

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 3 rooms, bath, utilities, all private, ground floor, duplex. Ideal location. Adults. 243-1278 or 243-1600. 5-15-41-M

FOR RENT—4-room modern house. West. Reasonable. References. Adults preferred. Write 9115 Journal Courier. 5-15-41-M

3-ROOM partly furnished downstairs apartment. New bath, sink, panelling. Fireplace. Yard. 243-4410. 5-16-41-M

BE an owner, not a renter, \$300. down for a new home, payments like rent. Call 245-5823. 5-12-41-M

CONVENIENT LOCATION — New downstairs 3-room unfurnished apartment. Call 245-7596 or 243-4510 after 4:30. 5-12-41-M

FOR RENT—Partly furnished efficiency apartment, ground floor, private bath, close to Mobil Chemical. Reference required. Phone 245-8444, 245-8008. 4-21-41-M

FURNISHED bedroom - living combination with kitchenette, also cozy 3-room apartment. Respectable quiet neighborhood. Adults. Phone evenings 243-2579. 5-16-41-M

3-ROOM apartment, upstairs, furnished, utilities, private bath, air conditioner. Working couple or gentleman. No pets. Dial 245-9120. 5-16-41-M

1075 W. State, 2 bedroom, fully furnished mobile home. 433-2761. 5-4-41-M

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FOR SALE—Trailer, 2 rooms, sleeps 6. Call 472-7741 after 7. 5-16-31-M

FOR SALE—10 wide 2-bedroom mobile home, fully carpeted, real cute. \$1,900. 243-3124. 5-17-61-M

FOR SALE—1965-10x35 Richardson mobile home. Call 742-5776 after 5 p.m. for appointment. 5-17-31-M

FOR SALE — 1971 18-ft. Coachman travel trailer, used 1 year. Awning included. Call 773-2466, Mt. Sterling, after 5 p.m. 5-17-61-M

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7371

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WOODSON LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Friday, May 19

WOODSON, ILLINOIS, ROUTE 67

SALE EACH FRIDAY
We Begin at 11:30 on Livestock
Come Early Have Lunch

40 Thin Mixed Grass Cattle	1,225 Lb. Cow	28.30
15 Dry Lot Fat Cattle	1,075 Lb. Cow	27.50
	1,285 Lb. Cow	26.60
	990 Lb. Cow	26.30
	905 Lb. Cow	26.00
	965 Lb. Cow	25.80
	1,070 Lb. Cow	25.30
	1,100 Lb. Cow	25.70
	1,070 Lb. Cow	25.10
	8 Sows, 400 Lbs.	23.20
	8 Steers, 435 Lbs.	46.25
	330 Lb. Steer	44.75
	725 Lb. Steer	45.25
	11 Heifers, 500 Lbs.	36.50
	2 Heifers, 510 Lbs.	37.00
	2 Heifers, 465 Lbs.	36.00
	33.50 410 Lb. Heifer	39.25
	1 Heifer, 1,030 Lbs.	39.25
	1,395 Lb. Bull	51.50

TRY OUR AUCTION.
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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AT HERTZ

By House Committee

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's \$967.3 million budget for higher education moved to the floor of the House Wednesday night, but not before being slashed by more than \$45 million by the Appropriations Committee.

The largest reduction came in the \$291.2 million appropriation asked for by the University of Illinois, which saw \$20.3 million cut from its request.

Working into the evening, the committee surprised some observers by not cutting the request for Southern Illinois University. The legislators in fact tacked on an additional \$1.6 million for housing the school's vocational educational program.

In addition to the \$20.3 million lost by the University of Illinois, the committee reduced the request from the Board of Governors by \$10 million and the funds for the Board of Regents by \$9 million.

The regents had requested \$146.5 million to run three universities including Northern Illinois at DeKalb. The Board of Governors had asked for \$119.6 million for its five institutions. Although some Democrats raised questions about the operations of the Board of Higher Education, the committee left intact that body's \$22.8 million request for general operation expenses.

Earlier the board's \$1 million appropriation for "cooperative projects" was nearly cut in half.

In considering the Southern Illinois University appropriation some of the committee members questioned the funds for construction of a building to house a security force and for plans to develop a law school.

The measures, nevertheless, passed although lawmakers indicated that they would continue to fight those two appropriations on the House floor.

The legislators boosted SIU's request for construction of new facilities for its Vocational Training Institute from 2.5 million to \$4.1 million.

At the University of Illinois the committee rejected money for construction at the Chicago Circle Campus, including additions to the library and the power plant and new construction on an engineering building.

At the Urbana campus a \$4.5 million appropriation for a new law school was first cut from

the budget and then reinstated at an evening session.

Although adding \$460,000 for general funds at schools under the board of governors, the committee slashed that appropriation's capital improvements requests by about \$10 million, including a \$3.5 million appropriation for building classrooms at the fledgling Chicago State University campus.

Also lost was money for construction of a fine arts building, a health facility and planning for a library at Western Illinois University. The three projects would have cost about \$9 million.

Most of the board of regents' cutback was because of a \$7.7 million slash of funds for a retirement fund. The committee also eliminated the regents' \$1.2 million for construction plans at Northern Illinois University and \$105,000 for a doctor of arts program at Illinois State in Bloomington.

Also cut was \$3.7 million from the junior college board, including \$3 million for capital improvements and \$40,000 from the board of higher education for "cooperative projects" which affect two or more of the state's institutions of higher learning.

The governor had asked for \$220 million for the junior college board and \$22.8 million for the board of higher education. Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mt. Prospect, the committee chairman, had predicted that perhaps \$57 million would be cut from the governor's requests to finance higher education for the fiscal year beginning in July.

The appropriation amendments passed with light opposition in the committee and all the amended bills were voted onto the floor by wide margins.

Some debate was spawned over an increased of \$587,000 for the division of crippled children services at the University of Illinois. It was adopted, however, by a vote of 17-7.

Rep. David Shapiro, R-Ambly, led the opposition on the grounds that the university had asked for the addition as an afterthought to its budget presentation.

"After every other university has hewed to the line," Shapiro declared, "this will open a Pandora's box. I've had some programs I've wanted held, but I've held back because I want to see the line held."

The board of regents governs Illinois State University, Northern Illinois University and Sangamon State University. The board of governors has jurisdiction over Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois and Northeastern Illinois Universities and the two newest additions to the system—Chicago State and Governor's State Universities.

Drag Racing Trial Hears State's Case

State's Attorney Richard G. Norris rested his case Wednesday afternoon in the trial of Michael L. VanHuyne, 17, of 903 E. Lafayette Ave., who is charged with drag racing.

Norris called two witnesses, state troopers Richard Owens and Robert Chapman.

Both offered essentially the same testimony. They said they observed a car driven by VanHuyne pull alongside another auto at the intersection of West Morton Ave. and Diamond St. May 16, 1972.

They said that as the light turned green both cars "accelerated at a high rate of speed eastward on Morton Ave." Both estimated the autos reached speeds of up to 70 miles per hour.

The jury, most or all of whom had been called for a trial Tuesday, was selected at 4:15 p.m. The prosecution's case was completed about 5 p.m.

William S. Schildman is expected to present the defense case this morning. The other youth charged in the case, Dale German, has also demanded a jury trial.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Coats of Jacksonville, route two, became parents of a son at 5:35 p.m. Wednesday at Passavant hospital.

HENSON FUNERAL AT WHITE HALL

WHITE HALL — Funeral services for Mrs. Susie Henson were held Monday afternoon at the Dawdy-Wolfe Funeral Home with the Rev. Victor DeSha officiating. Miss Imogene Schutz sang, accompanied by Mrs. Carol Shive at the organ.

Pallbearers were George D. Mast, Roger Mast, Gary Goodman, Ralph Henson, Albert Hamm and Lonnie Camden, with interment in Pine Tree cemetery.

School System

By Mrs. James Cox (Winchester Correspondent) (742-3817 or 742-5566)

WINCHESTER — The regular meeting of the Board of Education of Unit District 1 was held Tuesday evening in the Board of Education office in Winchester.

Dee Bell, president, was in charge.

The minutes of the April 11 meeting were approved and the list of bills approved for payment.

The Board adopted a resolution for termination of employment and settlement of school tenure action against Summa Yellen.

Announcement was made of the retirement of the following teachers: Miss Gladys M. Savage, third and fourth grade teacher at Alsey School; Mrs. Estaleen Worrall, part-time teacher at the Manchester School; Mrs. Annabell McKean, fifth and sixth grade teacher at the Manchester School. Mrs. Judy Epperson, Title I teacher at the Manchester School, tendered her resignation as she will move from the district.

The following teachers were employed to fill the above vacancies: Mrs. Barbara Rees, third and fourth grade at Alsey School; Mrs. Annabell McKean, part-time teacher at Manchester School; Kenneth Bradshaw, fifth and sixth grade at Manchester School; Miss Shirley Dolen, Title I teacher at Manchester School. Miss Beverly Waggoner was employed as vocal teacher in the elementary schools.

The present salary schedule was increased by the addition of one year's experience, making increases from \$156.00 to \$221.00 per teacher.

All non-teaching personnel were reemployed at a 2.5 per cent increase in salary.

The Board voted to pay partial student support for Thomas Pranger while attending Lincoln Land Community College during the 1972-73 academic year.

Prairie Farms was given the contract for supplying milk for the lunch programs in the unit district. Ideal Baking Company will supply bread for the Alsey School lunch and Amrhein's Bakery will supply bread for the Manchester School lunch and the Winchester School lunch.

The Board approved purchase of capital outlay items as requisitioned by the schools. (See "Hire Teachers") (Turn to Page 29)

Stanley Brokaw Of Pike Dies; Rites Friday

PITTSFIELD — A 77-year-old Milton resident, Stanley H. Brokaw, was dead on arrival Wednesday morning at Illinois hospital here. He had been employed as a psychiatric aid in the Dept. of Mental Health at Alton State hospital.

Since his retirement this spring, Mr. Brokaw had resided at the Milton home of his sister, Mrs. Ica Lacy.

He was born Jan. 17, 1895 in Pike county, son of Abram and Sarah E. Gaunt Brokaw. He was a veteran of World War I.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Lacy and Mrs. Gladys Lindsey of San Antonio, Texas. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Milton Christian church with burial in Smith cemetery.

Visitation will be after 2 p.m. today at the Plattner Funeral Chapel with the family to meet friends from 7 to 9 this evening.

Autos Collide On West Morton

A collision on West Morton in front of the Lincoln Square Shopping Center resulted in considerable vehicle damage about 3:20 p.m. Wednesday.

According to city police a late model corvette driven by Beverly L. Farmer, 24, of 44 Westfair was struck by a northbound auto driven by Velma L. Shewmaker, 48, of 840 Edgehill.

Police ticketed the Shewmaker woman for failure to yield.

CITY YOUTH PLAN BANGLADESH WALK

A group of concerned Jacksonville youth are planning a "Walk For Bangladesh" this Sunday May 21.

The public is invited to participate in the walk which will cover twenty miles and begin at the square at 1 p.m.

Those who choose to participate are encouraged to find a sponsor who will be willing to pay their walker by the mile. Those who cannot find a sponsor are urged to come and donate some of their time for the starving people of Bangladesh.

For more information phone Sheila Vickers at 245-8420 or Jeannie Freiburg at 245-5674.

Passavant Gives Annex Contract To Peoria Firm

A contract with the Peoria architectural firm of Langton, Ziegler, and Terry for expansion of ancillary facilities at the Walnut Street site was approved by trustees of the Passavant Memorial Area Hospital Association at their monthly meeting May 15.

The agreement authorizes schematic designs for extending the Passavant building to provide new quarters for the laboratory, radiology, emergency, and ambulatory care departments.

The board will decide whether to proceed with the building program after initial cost estimates are received from the architects. No new patient rooms are planned at this time.

Another contract, for enlarging and modernizing the laundry at Passavant, was awarded to Neff-Colvin, Inc., of Jacksonville on their low bid of \$24,400. The work is to be completed within 50 days under terms of the contract, according to Donald Houser, chairman of the PMAHA new building committee.

Purchase of a new washer-extractor, on a low bid of \$8,088, also was approved for the laundry. Administrator William R. Mitchell said the machine will pay for itself in three years' time through reduced labor costs.

When the improvements are completed, all hospital laundry will be processed in the consolidated department at Passavant.

In preparation for the proposed building program, board president Clarendon Smith appointed a committee to review and clarify procedures for seeking construction bids. Robert Bradney heads the committee, which includes Arthur Lauff and Richard Ware.

The administrator's monthly report noted that the Association, in common with most hospitals, faces budgetary problems due to rising costs and reduced income. Changes in federal and state regulations regarding Medicare and public aid patients also complicate financial planning.

Since the number of hospital patients usually drops during the summer, Mitchell reported that 25 rooms at the Norris unit have been removed from service to permit more efficient assignment of nursing service personnel during the vacation period.

The invocation was offered by the Rev. Philip Richardson of Centenary United Methodist church.

Trustees present included Mr. Smith, Mrs. A. G. Stainforth, Henry Aldridge, Lew Cummings, Marvin Martin, Mrs. William Young, William Davidmeyer, Russell Hubbert, Earl Lovekamp, Robert Bradney, Arthur Lauff, Richard Ware, Joseph Whalen, Mrs. Orville Foreman, Mr. Houser, Herman Brown, William Chipman, Paul Nickel, and Lloyd Anderson.

Mrs. Dean Floreth, new president of the Aid Society, and Dr. Charles Johnston, president of the medical staff, also attended.

Glazier Strike Is Over Back To Work MOORE GLASS CO.

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Hospital Notes

Ward Heskett of White Hall is a surgical patient at Passavant, where he is suffering from injuries to his hand received in an accident while working at the Durward Ward home, southwest of White Hall.

Three Mt. Sterling residents are currently hospitalized: Elsie Haas, Damon Eckleberger and Diana Branson, all at Culbertson in Rushville; Id Cory, Shirley Malcomson and Virginia Devlin being at Schmitt in Beardstown.

Kerner Lawyers Beg Dismissal For Second Time

CHICAGO (AP) — Attorneys for former Gov. Otto Kerner and four others asked Wednesday that race track bribery indictments be dismissed because news stories might have influenced the grand jury.

Judge Robert Love Taylor of U.S. District Court in Knoxville, Tenn., did not rule on any of the 49 defense motions and was scheduled to return here May 31 for further hearings.

Kerner, Theodore J. Isaacs, state revenue director from 1961 to 1963; Joseph E. Knight, former state director of financial institutions; William S. Miller, former Illinois Racing Board chairman; and Faith McInturf, Miller's personal secretary are charged with conspiracy, bribery and fraud in connection with Illinois race track stock dealings which allegedly netted a profit for Kerner and Isaacs.

Judge Taylor is scheduled to hear testimony May 31 on four defense motions governing indictment and defense lawyers agreed could only be decided by testimony from witnesses.

Kerner has been granted hearings on two motions. One contends that unauthorized persons were present when he testified before the grand jury. The other says that Internal Revenue Service agents destroyed notes of an interview with Kerner to prevent defense attorneys from learning what was said.

Other hearings have been granted on motions by Isaacs and Knight.

Lewis Roberts Dies Wednesday Unexpectedly

Lewis M. Roberts, 66, of 1629 Lakeview Terrace died unexpectedly Wednesday evening at Norris hospital.

He was born at Industry, April 2, 1906, son of Charles and Zella Baker Roberts. In 1929 he married the former Grace Murphy.

He is survived by his wife, Grace, and the following brothers and sisters, Willis of Rushville, Elizabeth Thomas of Pekin, Lyman of Fairview, Roy and James V. of Keokuk, Iowa.

The deceased worked at the State hospital for 41 years until his retirement.

The body was taken to the Williamson Funeral Home. Further arrangements are incomplete.

Tippy Thompson Dies Wednesday In This City

Wayne G. (Tippy) Thompson, 56, of 616 S. Church St. died at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Passavant hospital.

He was born at Chapin, Aug. 4, 1915, son of James and Edna Thomas Thompson. He married the former Jean D. Doolin on Aug. 29, 1942.

Survivors include his wife, Jean, and two daughters, Darlene, wife of William Becker of New Berlin, and Dolores, wife of Larry Hoots of Jacksonville; his mother, Mrs. Edna Thompson of Chapin and two grandchildren, Orinda Beth and Christopher Becker.

A brother, Earl, one sister, Maxine Treatch, and two half-brothers, Claude and Gail Thompson, all of Palm Springs, Calif., also survive.

The deceased served with the infantry during World War II and since 1941 has been an employee of the Chapin Farmers Elevator at Chapin. He was a member of the Chapin Christian church.

The body was taken to the Williamson Funeral Home where arrangements are pending.

The family requests friends to consider memorials to the Morgan County Cancer Society.

Kept Credits: Walker

CHICAGO (AP) — Dan Walker charged Wednesday that the Department of Revenue kept overpayments from taxpayers who had credits coming from previous years.

In news conference in Springfield and Chicago, Walker, the Democratic candidate for governor, also said the Department of Revenue has allowed taxes to go uncollected and this has cost the state \$300,000.

In between Walker's news conferences, the director of the Department of Revenue, George Mahin, held his news conference and charged Walker with "misrepresentations and half-truths."

But Mahin admitted that from October 1971 to May the department did not pay tax credits to persons who failed to claim them. He said this practice was started because of the backlog of work in the department.

Walker, however, produced at his Chicago news conference, a copy of a memorandum which Mahin sent to his staff May 10. In the memo, Mahin quotes an auditing firm which discredited "Management" has already specified that, if a taxpayer has failed to claim a credit that has been carried over from a previous year's return, the credit is to be ignored."

Mahin said of the memo, "If I participated in any such decision, I have no recollection of it and must have been out of my cottonpicking mind, because it is contrary to everything I believe."

Mahin said the problem has been resolved and the department now insures that each taxpayer entitled to a refund will receive it whether or not tax credits were claimed.

"Everyone who filed a 1971 return will get a credit, I assure you," Mahin said. He estimated there are 2,000 back returns in which persons who failed to apply for the credit did not receive one. He said the average amount owed individuals was about \$25, making a total of \$50,000 the state has not paid individuals.

As to Walker's charge that the state had not collected, as of March, from 22,000 residents who owed up to \$100 in state income taxes, from 1969, Mahin said, "Everyone who owes the state from 1969 is being pursued."

"If Dan Walker says there is \$300,000 we failed to collect, I'd like to see him collect it," Mahin added.

He also charged that Walker is campaigning against Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie "by issuing statements based on half-truths and misrepresentations and based on information which is untrue."

Walker countercharged that "the governor is responsible for the action of every department of the Department of Revenue."

He also said that Mahin "should tell the people what the problems are in that department."

On other subjects, Walker said he regretted the Illinois House's failure to pass the equal rights bill, that stricter gun control laws cannot prevent "a madman" from carrying out an assassination attempt and that "it was unbelievable of a governor" to compare Walker's campaign statements with the Nazi propaganda machine headed during the 1930s by Dr. Paul Goebbels.

Ogilvie made the comparison last week.

Jury Returns Verdict For Defendant

A 12-member Morgan county jury Wednesday morning returned a verdict in favor of the defendant and concluded a two-day trial in which damages for personal injury were sought by the plaintiff.

Judge John B. Wright accepted the verdict from the jury shortly before noon Wednesday after about 1 1/2 hours of deliberations.

Robert Veness, 1123 W. Lafayette, was the defendant in the case in which he turned from South Main onto Vandalla and collided with a northbound auto driven by Eddie Butler of Peoria.

Butler sought \$5,000 damages from Veness for personal injuries and loss of work resulting from the accident.

Veness contended contributory negligence on the part of Butler due to speed of the Butler auto and the jury agreed.

Veness was represented by Attorney Robert E. Bradney and Butler by Harold Lindholm of Peoria.

Members of the jury were discharged and asked to return at 1:30 p.m. for further jury selection in another case before Judge Gordon Seator.

Members of the jury who heard the case are: Mary D. Bourn, Doris Jean McLaughlin, Alvin Ledbetter, Otis A. Ervin, Jr., Richard A. Brogdon, Eleanor Craig, Katherine P. Conant, L. Glenn Fernandez, William F. Deaton, Helen Tempelin, John E. Smith and Mary A. Traver.

Testimony was heard Tuesday afternoon from the plaintiff and two passengers in his auto. The defense called a police officer and the defendant Robert Veness. Deposition statements were also read into the record for both sides.

Glenn Ingels, City Resident, Dies Wednesday

Glenn L. Ingels, 66, of 418 Kentucky St. died at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday at Norris hospital.

He was born at Ripley, April 29, 1906, son of Charles and Zella Louis Ingels. In 1932 he married the former Nellie Mae Waters.

He is survived by his wife, Nellie, and two sons, Ronald Louis, serving with the U.S. Navy, stationed in Iceland and John Charles with the U.S. Navy at Great Lakes. His mother, Mrs. Zetta Ingels of Elmhurst, also survives.

There are two grandchildren. A brother, John, and a sister, Genevieve Mains of Elmhurst survive.

Mr. Ingels served with the U.S. Navy during World War II and recently retired as an employee of the State hospital. He was a member of Central Christian church.

The remains were taken to the Williamson Funeral Home. Arrangements will be announced.

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Ernest Gardner Dies At Age 68 Unexpectedly

Sixty-eight-year-old Ernest Gardner died unexpectedly Wednesday afternoon at his residence at 726 Freedman St.

He was born Aug. 23, 1903 at Mount Vernon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gardner. His wife, Thelma Probasco Gardner, preceded him in death.

One son, Harold E. of Jacksonville, survives along with three granddaughters.

One brother, Glenn, preceded in death.

Two brothers, Ashley of Joliet, and Carl of Florida, also survive.

Mr. Gardner was a baker by profession but more recently had been employed as a custodian at Jacksonville High School until his retirement in 1969.

The remains are at the Williamson Funeral Home with services to be announced.

Cars Damaged In Crash Near Blackhawk

Two vehicles sustained moderate damage in a crash shortly after 6:30 p.m. Wednesday on U.S. 36 1/4 mile west of the Junction with Ill. 104.

State police said a westbound auto driven by Richard W. Scranton, 19, of Pleasant Hill attempted to pass and was struck by another auto driven by Lydia B. Nunes, 37, of 425 Caldwell. Neither driver was injured but both cars had to be towed from the scene.

Police ticketed the Nunes woman for improper lane usage.

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